Weather
Cloudy, snow or rain in east portion today; Sunday fair.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read the Cumberland News Every Day.

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By ROGER W. BABSON

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The 1939 measure was modeled on the Washington state law, which has produced such revenues that a constitutional limitation of forty cents on $100 assessed valuation has been adopted in that state. The forty-cent limitation covers real property taxation for all purposes, state, county, school and municipal.

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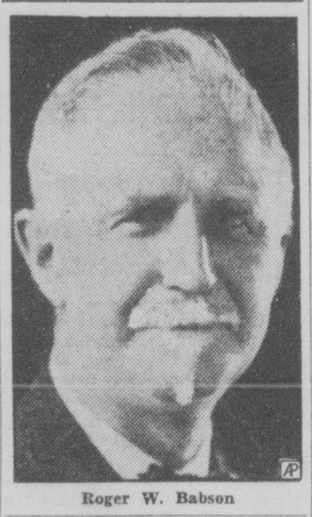
Proponents of the measure wrote to Washington for border-county information and learned business had not suffered in the 300-mile strip of counties adjoining Oregon, which has no sales tax, but the bill was killed before the information was received.

It was estimated a two per cent sales tax would produce $10,000,000 annually.

PREDICTS BOOM FOR FIRST HALF OF 1940



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The number of persons injured or suffering from exposure was believed to be at least 30,000.

Adding further to the fears of the populace was the prediction of authorities that more shocks might come in the next ten days. Director Fatin of the Istanbul observatory said that this week's geological disturbance apparently occurred sixteen miles below the surface of the earth and covered a wide area, and that as a result further movements might be expected before the strata settled.

Even if there should be no further shocks, it was felt certain that additional thousands of Wednesday's survivors would die before food and medical supplies could reach them.

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The trains reached Erzerum over Turkey's important new military railroad from Sivas, disclosing the line is still intact even though it lies across the heart of the stricken area.

Cold Greatest Threat

The continuing cold — as low as twenty-two below zero Fahrenheit—seemed to be the greatest threat to the lives of the quake survivors. Reports indicated that thousands still were huddled in the ruins of their homes or outside still burning villages and towns with little or no protection.

Medical authorities continued frantic efforts to mobilize a precau-

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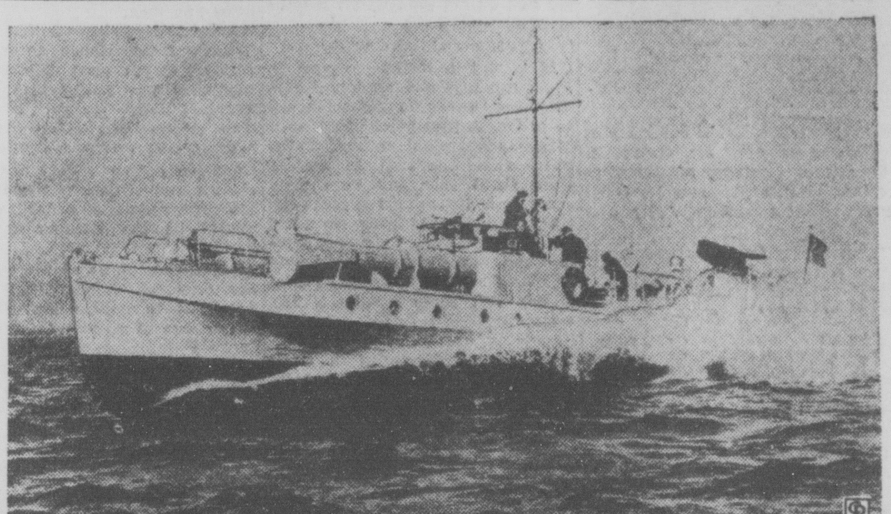

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Senate Approves Huge French War Budget for Year

Calls for $5,931,100,100 and Replaces Previous Budgets

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The war budget replaces previous extraordinary budgets, last year's defense cost having amounted to 27,000,000,000 francs ($606,200,000).

Premier Daladier, in urging passage, told the Senate that "without positive and material guarantees France will not lay down arms."

"German lies," he said, "will have no effect on French-British solidarity. Our determination to pursue the fight to the finish requires heavy sacrifices by all."

The premier said the military appropriation would be spent with a stress upon aviation and tanks and upon completion of France's three new 35,000-ton battleships, the Richelieu, the Jean Bert and the Clemenceau.

"Mastery of the seas is an essential factor for victory," he said, adding that the French navy had thus far destroyed nine German submarines.

Tonight's general staff communique reported capture of German

(Continued on Page Two)

Company Unions Upheld by Court

Have Same Rights as AFL or CIO If Not Company Dominated

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP) — A former chairman of the national labor relations board — now a federal judge — ruled today that so called "company" unions are entitled to the same recognition as AFL or CIO organizations — providing the "independent" organizations are not company influenced.

Judge Francis Biddle wrote the decision for the third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He based it on a like opinion of the second Circuit Court in New York.

Judge John Biggs, Jr., and Albert B. Maris concurred in the opinion which voided a National Labor Relations Board order on the Swank Products Co., of Attleboro, Mass., that it disbanded the "Swank Products Employes Association."

The court's decision said that the fact that the association is an "inside union" does not make it illegal. The Swank Company, the court said evidence showed, took only a "passive" interest in its employes' organization and never discriminated against labor unions or showed hostility toward them.

The National Labor Relations Board had upheld the International Jewelry Workers Union (AFL) complaint that the Swank Company's organization was "Company Dominated."

British Battleship in Port after Being Struck By Nazi U-Boat Torpedo

Four of Crew Missing and Believed Dead; Admiralty Refuses To Disclose Name of Warship

London, Dec. 29 (AP)—The British battleship torpedoed by a German U-boat limped into port under her own steam tonight, the admiralty announced, with four missing and one of the crew seriously wounded.

The missing men were believed killed when the warship, one of Britain's eleven battleships, was damaged by a German submarine in the war at sea which thus far has cost the British sixteen naval vessels.

The admiralty issued the following communique after the German high command had announced a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class had been torpedoed "west of Scotland" by a German submarine:

"A torpedo attack has been made on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed."

Subsequently an unofficial statement distributed by British news agencies said "it has been ascertained from inquiry at the admiralty" that the battleship concerned was the same as that referred to in the German communique, but that she was "safe and proceeding on her course."

Name of Vessel Withheld

The admiralty would not disclose the name of the vessel nor the time or place of the attack.

There are five ships in the Queen Elizabeth class, the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite and Valiant, all of 30,600

(Continued on Page Two)

Baby Smothered by Pet Cat of Family

Presque Isle, Me., Dec. 29 (AP) —A cat smothered a four-months-old baby today.

The animal, a family pet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Ireland, climbed into a crib where their little daughter Arlene slept, and sprawled across the child's face, killing her.

A medical examiner returned a finding of suffocation.

Harry Bridges Is Not a Communist, J. M. Landis Rules

Labor Department Examiner Submits Report to Sec. Perkins

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—James M. Landis, Harvard Law School dean acting as a special labor department examiner, submitted to Secretary Perkins today a finding that Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, is neither a member nor affiliated with the Communist party.

Landis's finding was set forth in a letter to the labor secretary transmitting his report on the deportation proceedings instituted by the department against Bridges, at which Landis presided.

He made no specific recommendation as to whether Bridges should be deported although his finding was negative on the principal grounds for deportation.

Landis informed the secretary that the evidence submitted "does not permit" a finding that the CIO leader has Communist affiliations.

Bridges had denied that he was a Communist.

Mrs. Roosevelt Backed To Succeed Broun As Guild President

Denver, Dec. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was placed in nomination today to suceed the late Heywood Broun as president of the American Newspaper Guild.

The nomination, unamimously approved by the executive committee of of the NewspaperGuild of Denver, was telegraphed to the Guild's International Exective committee in New York. Local executive boards may make nominations under the Guild by-laws.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a Guild member.

British Soldier Killed

London, Dec. 30 (Saturday) (AP)—The London Daily Herald disclosed today that Corporal Thomas Priday was the first British soldier to be killed in action during the war.

Priday was killed on Dec. 9 while on patrol duty between German and British lines on the western front.

Bruce To Open His Campaign Jan. 4

Ellicott City, Md., Dec. 29 (AP) — Howard Bruce will open his campaign for Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator at a mass meeting in the High school Jan. 4.

Bruce, Democratic national committeeman, announced his candidacy soon after U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe had said he would seek reelection.

Finnish Ski Scouts on Border Near Salla Put An End to Red Advance

'Surprise' Budget Is Predicted by a Treasury Official

But President Roosevelt Refuses to Disclose Total Figure

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP) — A budget containing some "surprises" was predicted today by a treasury official while President Roosevelt was telling correspondents he had arrived at a final figure which he called "good."

What the surprises might be the official would not disclose, nor would Mr. Roosevelt disclose his total budget figure.

But reports of apparent authenticity have placed the budget's total at about $9,250,000,000, with a deficit in the neighborhood of $3,000,000,000.

(Both figures are smaller than the corresponding items for the current fiscal year, July 1, 1939-July 1, 1940.)

The budget will be sent to Congress next Thursday.

Among the thousands of figures which comprise the budget, two are expected to stand out in particular —a recommendation that about $1,000,000,000 be appropriated for relief, and that national defense expenditures be increased by $500,000,000 or so. The billion-dollar relief figure compares with a fund of about $1,500,000,00 for the present year.

The president also has been insisting that other department and bureau heads hold down the estimates of their needs and reportedly has been slashing their figures right and left.

Last year Congress voted appropriation substantially larger than those requested in the budget. This year, with an election approaching, the tendency is expected to be in the same direction.

However, better business, generally predicted, would have the effect of increasing tax collections, and thereby narrowing the gap between income and outgo.

Student Union Balks At Blaming Russia

Madison, Wis., Dec. 29 (AP)—The American Student Union today rejected, 322 to 49, an amendment to a peace resolution which would have held Russia the aggressor in the war with Finland.

The one-sided vote of delegates to the fifth annual convention surprised observers.

The amendment, presented by Allen Gottlieb of Harvard University, included a neutrality clause. It said:

"While the American Student Union has no sympathy for the Russian attack on Finland and specifically condemns it as a clear act of aggression, nevertheless it does not want to see our neutrality prejudiced by those acts we consider to be unneutral."

Subsequently, the peace resolution was adopted.

The resolution termed "Imperialist" the French, British and German war, being fought for "markets and colonies" and "not in the interest of democracy or small nations."

Invaders Shell and Bomb Own Men in Furious Fighting When Men Mistake Each Other

Copenhagen, Dec. 30.—(Saturday) —(AP)—Finnish ski scouts have cut off 10,000 Russian troops from communication with their base on the central Finland border near Salla, reports from Kemijarvi indicated early today.

The reports indicated the Finns under General Kurt Martti Wallenius, commander of the Central Front army, were gathering a strong force to surround this group of invaders effectively and force them into a decisive action northeast of Kemijarvi.

(Russia has made repeated attempts to cut a path through Finland's narrow "waist" and General Wallenius is opposing the latest attempt).

The Finnish northern commander was quoter in dispatches as saying that his men faced a severe trial but that their attitude was optimistic.

Commander Pleased

General Wallenius was especially pleased with the calmness of the citizens and the soldiers in the area.

The dispatches from central Finland told of an incident illustrating the composure of the soldiers.

A dozen Finnish officers were having coffee in a tent when an adjutant entered and said a Russian patrol was in the vicinity.

"Take care of it, lieutenant," said the battalion commander.

The lieutenant departed.

Shortly afterward, there was volley of shots—then he returned to his coffee with the remark "the order has been executed."

Russian Regiments Attack Each Other

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Dec. 29. (AP)—Furious fighting among the Russian invaders—with Red artillery and planes shelling and bombing their own men—was reported in Finland tonight as the vast but vague Russian offensive showed little progress at the end of thirty days of undeclared war.

The Finnish command meantime anonunced that 900 Russians had been killed in two separate, unsuccessful thrusts on the Karelian isthmus and that Finnish soldiers had captured quantities of war materials.

The story of confusion and deadly mistakes in Russians in the Salla

(Continued on Page Two)

2 Cleveland Boys Held in Kidnaping Of Auto Owner

Cleveland, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight charged two Cleveland youths with violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law in the alleged abduction and robbery of Theodore Fairley, 22-year-old Freedom, Pa., mechanic.

Named in the federal warrant were Mike Balyint, 18, and Joseph Gondos, 22. U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola said they would be arraigned next Tuesday.

Police wounded and captured Balyint and Gondos last Wednesday in an automobile chase after the youths failed to make a boulevard stop. Today Balyint admitted Fairley's abduction, Detective Albert Morris said.

Fairley identified Balyint and Gondos as the hitch-hikers who abducted him Dec. 23, slugged and robbed him of $18, and threw him out of his car near Unity, O. W. L. Listerman, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said a federal warrant was obtained because Fairley had been transported across the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line.

Morris reported Balyint also admitted an attempt to steal an automobile from a McKees Rocks, Pa., agency by posing as purchasers, and abducting a salesman. The salesman was robbed and locked in the car trunk, but was rescued by passers-by after mechanical trouble forced the abductors to abandon the car.

Both Balyint and Gondos suffered leg wounds in the police chase. Balyint was held by federal authorities, but Gondos remained in a hospital prison ward for treatment.

George Henry Garrick Held as Head Of $50,000,000 Lottery Swindle

Accused of Fleecing American Public in Horse Race Racket

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—George Henry Garlick, 60, was arrested at his winter home in nearby Mount Dora today in connection with a lottery that Federal Commissioner Alex Daley said had fleeced the American public of $50,000,000.

The charge was based on Garlick's activities in originating and promoting the Grand National Horse Race Charity Fund of Liverpool, England, Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson of Boston, Mass., said.

Garlick posted $15,000 bond for his release tonight several hours after his arrest at his expensive Mount Dora home by Deputy U. S. Marshal Roy Larson and Jefferson on a federal warrant issued at Boston.

The warrant charged Garlick with being a fugitive from justice, and with conspiracy to violate the postal laws.

Garlick and some of his associates who reside in Fitchburg, Mass., Jefferson said, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston in March, 1938, on five counts, which included

(Continued on Page Two)

Leaders of Warring Nations and Brainless Dinosaurs Compared

Dr. Julian S. Huxley Finds They Are Not Much Different

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
(Associated Press Science Writer)

Columbus, O., Dec. 29.—Dr. Julian S. Huxley of London, England, told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today that the warring nations of the world are today in about the evolutionary stage of the almost brainless dinosaurs which vanished from the earth millions of years ago.

Reminding his audience that the dinosaurs had brains little larger than a baseball and just about enough sense to eat when they were hungry, Dr. Huxley appealed to "countries like the United States" which are technically equipped and are not involved in the present war to "begin building up planning organizations on a large enough scale to function as a social brain" in order that civilization will proceed normally after the war and not end in chaos.

The English scientist spoke on "science, war and reconstruction."

Mankind could learn many lessons by studying the rise and fall

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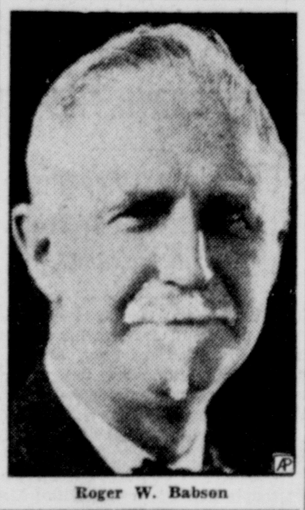

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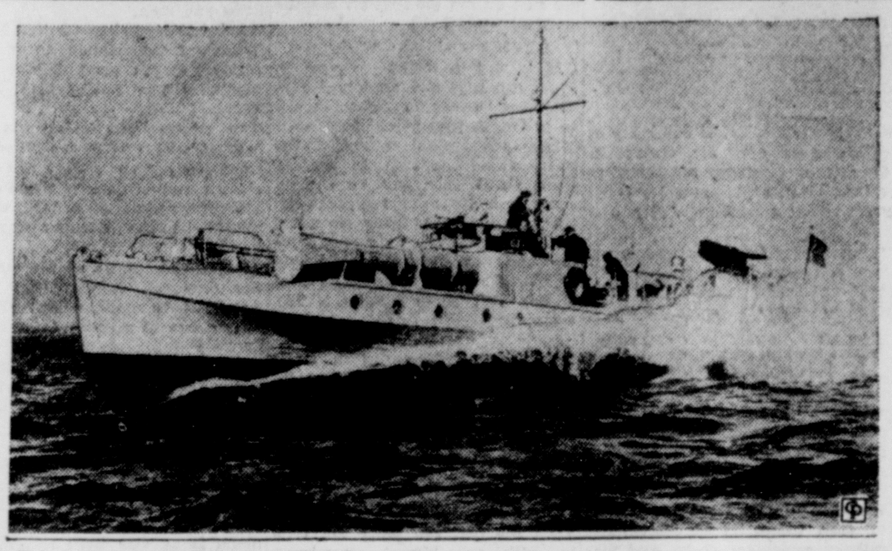

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Calls for $5,931,100,100 and Replaces Previous Budgets

Paris, Dec. 29. (AP)—France's war budget, providing for military expenses of 54, 937,000,000 francs ($1,242,000,000) for the first three months of 1940 and authorizing a basic figure of 259,000,000,000 francs ($5,931,100,000) for the year, was completed by parliament tonight with the Senat's unanimous approval of the estimates.

The war budget replaces previous extraordinary budgets, last year's defense cost having amounted to 27,000,000,000 francs ($606,200,000).

Premier Daladier, in urging passage, told the Senate that "without positive and material guarantees France will not lay down arms."

"German lies," he said, "will have no effect on French-British solidarity. Our determination to pursue the fight to the finish requires heavy sacrifices by all."

The premier said the military appropriation would be spent with a stress upon aviation and tanks and upon completion of France's three new 35,000-ton battleships, the Richelieu, the Jean Bert and the Clemenceau.

"Mastery of the seas is an essential factor for victory," he said, adding that the French navy had thus far destroyed nine German submarines.

Tonight's general staff communique reported capture of German

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Company Unions Upheld by Court

Have Same Rights as AFL or CIO If Not Company Dominated

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (AP) — A former chairman of the national labor relations board — now a federal judge — ruled today that so called "company" unions are entitled to the same recognition as AFL or CIO organizations — providing the "independent" organizations are not company influenced.

Judge Francis Biddle wrote the decision for the third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He based it on a like opinion of the second Circuit Court in New York.

Judge John Biggs, Jr., and Albert B. Maris concurred in the opinion which voided a National Labor Relations Board order on the Swank Products Co., of Attleboro, Mass., that it disbanded the "Swank Products Employes Association."

The court's decision said that the fact that the association is an "inside union" does not make it illegal. The Swank Company, the court said evidence showed, took only a "passive" interest in its employes' organization and never discriminated against labor unions or showed hostility toward them.

The National Labor Relations Board had upheld the International Jewelry Workers Union (AFL) complaint that the Swank Company's organization was "Company Dominated."

British Battleship in Port after Being Struck By Nazi U-Boat Torpedo

Four of Crew Missing and Believed Dead; Admiralty Refuses To Disclose Name of Warship

London, Dec. 29 (AP)—The British battleship torpedoed by a German U-boat limped into port under her own steam tonight, the admiralty announced, with four missing and one of the crew seriously wounded.

The missing men were believed killed when the warship, one of Britain's eleven battleships, was damaged by a German submarine in the war at sea which thus far has cost the British sixteen naval vessels.

The admiralty issued the following communique after the German high command had announced a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class had been torpedoed "west of Scotland" by a German submarine:

"A torpedo attack has been made on a British battleship by a U-boat. Some damage was caused and three men were killed."

Subsequently an unofficial statement distributed by British news agencies said "it has been ascertained from inquiry at the admiralty" that the battleship concerned was the same as that referred to in the German communique, but that she was "safe and proceeding on her course."

Name of Vessel Withheld

The admiralty would not disclose the name of the vessel nor the time or place of the attack.

There are five ships in the Queen Elizabeth class, the Queen Elizabeth, Warspite and Valiant, all of 30,600

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Baby Smothered by Pet Cat of Family

Presque Isle, Me., Dec. 29 (AP) —A cat smothered a four-months-old baby today.

The animal, a family pet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Ireland, climbed into a crib where their little daughter Arlene slept, and sprawled across the child's face, killing her.

A medical examiner returned a finding of suffocation.

Harry Bridges Is Not a Communist, J. M. Landis Rules

Labor Department Examiner Submits Report to Sec. Perkins

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—James M. Landis, Harvard Law School dean acting as a special labor department examiner, submitted to Secretary Perkins today a finding that Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, is neither a member nor affiliated with the Communist party.

Landis's finding was set forth in a letter to the labor secretary transmitting his report on the deportation proceedings instituted by the department against Bridges, at which Landis presided.

He made no specific recommendation as to whether Bridges should be deported although his finding was negative on the principal grounds for deportation.

Landis informed the secretary that the evidence submitted "does not permit" a finding that the CIO leader has Communist affiliations.

Bridges had denied that he was a Communist.

Mrs. Roosevelt Backed To Succeed Broun As Guild President

Denver, Dec. 29—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was placed in nomination today to suceed the late Heywood Broun as president of the American Newspaper Guild.

The nomination, unamimously approved by the executive committee of of the NewspaperGuild of Denver, was telegraphed to the Guild's International Exective committee in New York. Local executive boards may make nominations under the Guild by-laws.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a Guild member.

British Soldier Killed

London, Dec. 30 (Saturday) (AP)—The London Daily Herald disclosed today that Corporal Thomas Priday was the first British soldier to be killed in action during the war.

Priday was killed on Dec. 9 while on patrol duty between German and British lines on the western front.

Bruce To Open His Campaign Jan. 4

Ellicott City, Md., Dec. 29 (AP) — Howard Bruce will open his campaign for Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator at a mass meeting in the High school Jan. 4.

Bruce, Democratic national committeeman, announced his candidacy soon after U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe had said he would seek reelection.

Finnish Ski Scouts on Border Near Salla Put An End to Red Advance

'Surprise' Budget Is Predicted by a Treasury Official

But President Roosevelt Refuses to Disclose Total Figure

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP) — A budget containing some "surprises" was predicted today by a treasury official while President Roosevelt was telling correspondents he had arrived at a final figure which he called "good."

What the surprises might be the official would not disclose, nor would Mr. Roosevelt disclose his total budget figure.

But reports of apparent authenticity have placed the budget's total at about $9,250,000,000, with a deficit in the neighborhood of $3,000,000,000.

(Both figures are smaller than the corresponding items for the current fiscal year, July 1, 1939-July 1, 1940.)

The budget will be sent to Congress next Thursday.

Among the thousands of figures which comprise the budget, two are expected to stand out in particular —a recommendation that about $1,000,000,000 be appropriated for relief, and that national defense expenditures be increased by $500,000,000 or so. The billion-dollar relief figure compares with a fund of about $1,500,000,00 for the present year.

The president also has been insisting that other department and bureau heads hold down the estimates of their needs and reportedly has been slashing their figures right and left.

Last year Congress voted appropriation substantially larger than those requested in the budget. This year, with an election approaching, the tendency is expected to be in the same direction.

However, better business, generally predicted, would have the effect of increasing tax collections, and thereby narrowing the gap between income and outgo.

Student Union Balks At Blaming Russia

Madison, Wis., Dec. 29 (AP)—The American Student Union today rejected, 322 to 49, an amendment to a peace resolution which would have held Russia the aggressor in the war with Finland.

The one-sided vote of delegates to the fifth annual convention surprised observers.

The amendment, presented by Allen Gottlieb of Harvard University, included a neutrality clause. It said:

"While the American Student Union has no sympathy for the Russian attack on Finland and specifically condemns it as a clear act of aggression, nevertheless it does not want to see our neutrality prejudiced by those acts we consider to be unneutral."

Subsequently, the peace resolution was adopted.

The resolution termed "Imperialist" the French, British and German war, being fought for "markets and colonies" and "not in the interest of democracy or small nations."

Invaders Shell and Bomb Own Men in Furious Fighting When Men Mistake Each Other

Copenhagen, Dec. 30.—(Saturday) —(AP)—Finnish ski scouts have cut off 10,000 Russian troops from communication with their base on the central Finland border near Salla, reports from Kemijarvi indicated early today.

The reports indicated the Finns under General Kurt Martti Wallenius, commander of the Central Front army, were gathering a strong force to surround this group of invaders effectively and force them into a decisive action northeast of Kemijarvi.

(Russia has made repeated attempts to cut a path through Finland's narrow "waist" and General Wallenius is opposing the latest attempt).

The Finnish northern commander was quoter in dispatches as saying that his men faced a severe trial but that their attitude was optimistic.

Commander Pleased

General Wallenius was especially pleased with the calmness of the citizens and the soldiers in the area.

The dispatches from central Finland told of an incident illustrating the composure of the soldiers.

A dozen Finnish officers were having coffee in a tent when an adjutant entered and said a Russian patrol was in the vicinity.

"Take care of it, lieutenant," said the battalion commander.

The lieutenant departed.

Shortly afterward, there was volley of shots—then he returned to his coffee with the remark "the order has been executed."

Russian Regiments Attack Each Other

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Dec. 29. (AP)—Furious fighting among the Russian invaders—with Red artillery and planes shelling and bombing their own men—was reported in Finland tonight as the vast but vague Russian offensive showed little progress at the end of thirty days of undeclared war.

The Finnish command meantime anonunced that 900 Russians had been killed in two separate, unsuccessful thrusts on the Karelian isthmus and that Finnish soldiers had captured quantities of war materials.

The story of confusion and deadly mistakes in Russians in the Salla

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2 Cleveland Boys Held in Kidnaping Of Auto Owner

Cleveland, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight charged two Cleveland youths with violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law in the alleged abduction and robbery of Theodore Fairley, 22-year-old Freedom, Pa., mechanic.

Named in the federal warrant were Mike Balyint, 18, and Joseph Gondos, 22. U. S. Commissioner B. D. Nicola said they would be arraigned next Tuesday.

Police wounded and captured Balyint and Gondos last Wednesday in an automobile chase after the youths failed to make a boulevard stop. Today Balyint admitted Fairley's abduction, Detective Albert Morris said.

Fairley identified Balyint and Gondos as the hitch-hikers who abducted him Dec. 23, slugged and robbed him of $18, and threw him out of his car near Unity, O. W. L. Listerman, agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said a federal warrant was obtained because Fairley had been transported across the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line.

Morris reported Balyint also admitted an attempt to steal an automobile from a McKees Rocks, Pa., agency by posing as purchasers, and abducting a salesman. The salesman was robbed and locked in the car trunk, but was rescued by passers-by after mechanical trouble forced the abductors to abandon the car.

Both Balyint and Gondos suffered leg wounds in the police chase. Balyint was held by federal authorities, but Gondos remained in a hospital prison ward for treatment.

George Henry Garrick Held as Head Of $50,000,000 Lottery Swindle

Accused of Fleecing American Public in Horse Race Racket

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—George Henry Garlick, 60, was arrested at his winter home in nearby Mount Dora today in connection with a lottery that Federal Commissioner Alex Daley said had fleeced the American public of $50,000,000.

The charge was based on Garlick's activities in originating and promoting the Grand National Horse Race Charity Fund of Liverpool, England, Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson of Boston, Mass., said.

Garlick posted $15,000 bond for his release tonight several hours after his arrest at his expensive Mount Dora home by Deputy U. S. Marshal Roy Larson and Jefferson on a federal warrant issued at Boston.

The warrant charged Garlick with being a fugitive from justice, and with conspiracy to violate the postal laws.

Garlick and some of his associates who reside in Fitchburg, Mass., Jefferson said, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Boston in March, 1938, on five counts, which included

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Leaders of Warring Nations and Brainless Dinosaurs Compared

Dr. Julian S. Huxley Finds They Are Not Much Different

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
(Associated Press Science Writer)

Columbus, O., Dec. 29.—Dr. Julian S. Huxley of London, England, told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today that the warring nations of the world are today in about the evolutionary stage of the almost brainless dinosaurs which vanished from the earth millions of years ago.

Reminding his audience that the dinosaurs had brains little larger than a baseball and just about enough sense to eat when they were hungry, Dr. Huxley appealed to "countries like the United States" which are technically equipped and are not involved in the present war to "begin building up planning organizations on a large enough scale to function as a social brain" in order that civilization will proceed normally after the war and not end in chaos.

The English scientist spoke on "science, war and reconstruction."

Mankind could learn many lessons by studying the rise and fall

(Continued on Page Two)

Leaders Facing Much Opposition To Farm Program

"Battle Royal" Predicted at Coming Session of Congress

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—Congressional veterans saw indications today of a "battle royal" at the coming session over farm appropriations and the entire administration farm program.

They pointed to these developments:

President Roosevelt's atempt to slice ordinary government outlays in his budget recommendations.

Congressional approval of more than $7,000,000,000 in agricultural appropriations since 1933, much of which went for benefit payments under the crop control program.

Secretary Wallace's crusade for a certificate tax plan to finance farm benefits, apparently in conflict with views of Secretary Morgenthau and other administration fiscal authorities.

Overshadowing all of these is the coming election and the fact that more than 6,000,000 farmers have been accustomed to receive government payments for cooperating in the far-flung plans of Secretary Wallace for nearly eight years.

Originally the Wallace program for controlling crops and increasing farmer income was on a pay-as-we-go basis. Then the Supreme Court ruled the processing taxes on crops unconstitutional. Subsequent payments to cooperating farmers were simply made out of the federal treasury.

More recently Congress has been boosting the funds for this purpose considerably over the amounts recommended by President Roosevelt in the budget. The president has repeatedly deplored the fact that Congress failed to find a way of raising the more than $500,000,000 it voted above budget recommendations. Congressional farm leaders have suggested that farmers were entitled to share in federal funds in the same manner as relief clients, the military, and other classes.

The large farm outlays have split the usual party lines, with Democrats and Republicans from agricultural areas joining to push them through. And there is evidence, even before Congress meets, that this bi-partisan backing for generous outlays will continue.

AFL Places Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

without some assurance as to the future.

"With war in Europe and a presidential election ahead, certainty as to the future is, of course, not possible. It is possible, however, for a conference of responsible representatives from business, labor, farmers and consumers to lay the basis for cooperation to increase production and thus give more assurance as to the future than could otherwise be possible."

The review said it was not unreasonable to look for an increase in production to a level twenty-five percent above 1929 within "a short space of time." In the decade from 1919 to 1929, it said, industrial production increased forty-three percent below 1929, although 1929 peaks were exceeded in the last quater of this year.

Along with increased production, there should be some gradual further shortening of work hours, if the unemployed are to be absorbed, it said. A drop in the average work week from fifty hours in 1929 to forty hours in 1939 was credited with preventing technological unemployment for 3,000,000 in the past decade.

As to the outlook for 1940, the review said business forecasters expected the year to average five percent above 1939, but it would probably start with some slackening off from the level of this month.

Leaders of

(Continued from Page One)

of the prehistoric dinosaurs, Dr. Huxley declared. "These animals answered bulk with bulk, aggressive with defensive warfare. But they were all doomed to extinction as soon as the changing environment gave the insignificant but brainier little mammals their chance."

The present refugee problem of persons fleeing from one part of the world to another and the distortion of truth in science and in propaganda of the nations involved in the present war indicate that the brains of the rulers of the totalitarian states are about at the stage of the "giant Mesozoic reptiles," he said. They have might and power but do not know how to use it.

The end of the present war "will face the world with a task for which it is ill prepared," the British scientist added. "It is urgent that every country, and perhaps most of all those countries which are not immersed in the struggle, should begin thinking out a plan for the new world order in detail, designing machinery which will work."

Two Pittsburgh Men Held on Morals Count

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP)—A U. S. Commissioner today held for Federal Court Vito Ferrone, of Blawknox and Isaac Riston, of Pittsburgh, on charges of transporting a girl from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., for immoral purposes.

CHURCHMEN CONFER WITH FDR

Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is assisted down the White House steps by Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In blizzard weather, they conferred with President Roosevelt to discuss peace plans, which include the recent appointment of Myron Taylor as envoy to the Vatican.

Babson Predicts Boom in First Six Months of the Year of 1940

(Continued from Page One)

lower early next summer than it is now.

I use the word "guess" literally, too. Any forecast beyond June 30, 1940, at this time, is a mere guess. No man—not even Hitler or Stalin—knows what will happen abroad in the second half of next year. Add to this world confusion, our domestic uncertainties, particularly the presidential election. Only a crystalgazer or a fortune-teller could aspire to give you an answer now to either the war or the election. Hence, for the first time in two decades I dare not make, at the New Year period, a specific forecast for more than the first half of the coming year.

Two Possibilities Second Half

Strange as it sounds, right now I think there are only two possibilities for the second half: (1) A rip-roaring boom or (2) a sickening crash. After the nominations are in, we should be able to tell which of these two developments will take place. Hence, I shall not give my readers my definite forecasts for jobs, wages, and business in the second half of 1940 until June.

In the meanwhile, no one will make any money by worrying about late 1940. The successful people next year will be those who take advantage of the great opportunities of the early months. For ten years we have waited for "good times" to come back. They are here now but nobody seems to want to do anything about them. Fears and uncertainties should be forgotten for a few months. Certainly, anyone who is primarily worried about Congress is fretting unnecessarily.

Don't Worry About Congress

Despite the war, it looks as though the 1940 session of Congress would be a typical election-year affair. Most Washington observers are forecasting a brief, routine session enlivened only by pre-election warm-ups and patriotic tub-thumping. No new reform or anti-business laws will be passed. Only major legislation which has a chance is probusiness, including amendment of the (1) Wagner Labor Act, (2) modification of the Wage and Hour Act, and (3) the passage of the Mead Credit Bill.

I am reasonably sure that no new federal taxes will be imposed. Pay-as-you-go talk in December is one thing—action by Congress next Spring is another. Secretary Wallace would like to see the processing taxes revived under some type of sugar-coating—but this wouldn't be good politics in an election year. You can bet your bottom dollar, however, that the total share of your income taken by Uncle Sam—counting both income and hidden taxes—will not be a penny less than in 1939.

Record Spending

But, because taxes are being "frozen", do not imagine that an economy wave is sweeping Washington. It definitely is not. Farmers' benefit payments will be almost as big as in 1939. Relief costs will still be heavy despite increased jobs. Outlays for defense will break all records—up half a billion dollars over 1939. If there is any paring down of expenses it will be done purely for window-dressing purposes. Net result will be another whopping deficit for the Treasury—as big, or bigger than, in 1939.

Hence, the Roosevelt Administration will come down the straightaway of its last year with the eighth consecutive deficit and a National Debt of nearly $45,000,000,000—up $20,000,000,000 since 1933. It will be a sorry record indeed for a President who chided his predecessor's administration as "being the most extravagant and reckless of any peace-time government anywhere, at any time." Despite this record, Mr. Roosevelt is still popular with the majority of voters. They particularly like his foreign policy and his mammoth defense program.

Heavy Industries 1940's Spark Plug

This record-breaking defense program is just one of the four props under 1940 business. (1) Trade gains with neutral countries, (2) rising buying power in cities and on farms, and (3) a heavy industries boom are the other supports which will hold business at a high level. Most important of all these is the renaissance in the heavy goods industries. In the boomlet of 1936-37, the consumers' goods industries furnished the drive. Today the burden has been shifted to the broad shoulders of such industries as steel mills, railway equipment shops, and machinery makers.

For five years we have tried to get the heavy industries going. That's where most of our unemployment has been. So the upswing in these "Big Businesses" will be the sill under jobs in early 1940. Employment in the heavy industries should increase, but there may be some layoffs in certain consumer industries. As a result, total number of jobs in early 1940 will be only slightly higher than at present. No real inroads on unemployment are in prospect. After schools and colleges dump their crop of graduates on the market next June, unemployment may well be higher than it is today.

Higher Payrolls, More Strikes

Payrolls are another story. They should be 20 to 25 per cent bigger than in the same months of 1939 and even moderately higher than at present. Wages will be pushed up where union pressure is strongest while the Wage and Hour Act will force up weekly income where overtime is concerned. With business riding the crest of the wave, it is only logical to expect more strikes. I doubt, however, if there will be any serious tie-ups such as we had in 1937. Right now it looks like the aviation industry is the odds-on favorite to provide the labor trouble headlines.

These plants—and nearly all others—will be running under forced draught. Machine shops, locomotive and car shops, construction outfits, and shipyards will be working at top speed in the next few months. Soft coal miners will be much busier than a year ago. Metal mines are slated for a big six months. Steel mills should average above 80 per cent of capacity. More autos than in any similar period in three years will trundle off the assembly lines—well over 2,000,000. Railroads are in for their best first half year since 1930.

Let Down for Consumer Lines

Activity in chemical, electrical equipment, farm tool, furniture, paper, tire and rubber, and metal plants should top the early months of 1939. Use of electricity and petroleum products is destined to set new all-time records. A let-down from current boom levels in such consumer lines as textiles and shoes would not be surprising. Woolen and rayon plants, however, will continue full blast. With industrial activity wide open, service businesses will be in the clover and professional men will see the best collections in many months.

Steady to higher payrolls in industrial centers, therefore, should hold the purchasing-power spotlight. In addition, farmers will have more money to spend. I do not forsee any runaway gains in farm product prices such as we had in the World War. Yet, heavier demand and higher consumer buying power should bolster up prices to the tune of 10 per cent over the first half of 1939. Wheat, corn, and other grains will lead the parade. Fresh vegetable and potato farmers can look ahead to a good year.

Farm Income Up

Beef, lamb, and pork will not sell much higher than in the early months of 1939. I do not forsee any big gains in butter, cheese, eggs, milk, poultry, or fruits. Cotton exports are rising sharply and demand is tremendous. This indicates that King Cotton is getting a new lease on life. Consequently, farm income ought to be 10 per cent higher than in the same months last year.

The drought in the West is a very serious factor. The moisture situation is the worst on record at this season. If it gets no drier, however, it could easily lift, rather than lower, total farm income. Barring a continuation of the drought, total production on all farms in 1940 may be close to the 1939 figure. The increase in prices will not be all gravy for the farmers, however. Their costs will go up, though perhaps not so much as their prices. With farm profits a bit better, farm land values should continue to edge up a little.

In addition to higher farm prices, industrial raw materials should also push upward in early 1940. War, high industrial activity, and rising buying power will put the "oomph" in the price picture. Hides, cocoa, gasoline, and paint materials can have the sharpest boosts. Increases in wool, rayon, sugar, steel, lumber, and non-ferrous metals are a good bet assuming business activity holds up. Coffee, hard coal, cement, and glass will do well to hold their own. One of the interesting points about this current boom is the remarkable stability of prices of all kinds.

This desire to keep the lid on prices is good news for consumers. Their living expenses are not going to change much in early 1940. Food is the only hot spot. I will be surprised, however, if your weekly market bill next June is more than five per cent higher than it is now. Clothing will not advance more than five per cent. There is no reason to forecast serious advances in fuel oil, coal, or rents for the first half of 1940. Rising lumber and labor costs will make furniture a little more expensive. The sum total of all this means that living expenses should stiffen by only two or three per cent during the first six months of 1940.

Brisk Gains in Trade

With only a modest step-up in living expenses and an increase in consumer "intake," retail trade will be better. A gain of eight per cent sounds about right to me, if the increase is measured in dollars. Only about four per cent more goods will be sold, however,—the other four per cent being accounted for by mark-ups on price tags. Luxury and semi-luxury lines should register the biggest step-up in sales if this past three months is any barometer.

Store profits ought to be satisfactory with inventories in fairly good shape. The successful merchants will be those who take advantage of the big opportunities of early 1940 by inflating their advertising budgets. Promotion outlays should be upped at least 15 per cent. Those salesmen who have been faithfully doing their missionary work the last two years will cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929!

Busy Period for Builders

Another key industry which should see big things in the next six months is construction. Building commissioners will be busy okaying 10 to 15 per cent more contracts than in the same period of 1939. Public building will be shaken down about 10 per cent; but this drop will be more than offset by big jumps in industrial and residential contracts. With factories straining every nerve to meet delivery dates, industrial building plans, shelved since 1937, are being trotted out. This type of construction should chalk up a 40 per cent gain over early 1939.

FHA "installment" loans are ready to give home building another shot in the arm. Costs may inch up, but they are not scheduled for any sharp advances. So it looks like a busy period ahead for building workers, contractors, architects, and the 26 allied industries which supply the building trades. Real estate men specialize in new, modern properties should witness better values and stiffening rents as the months work along. However, I see no hope for old, large houses, or other out-of-date buildings.

High Earnings; Big Dividends

Hence, the first half of 1940 promises to be a good period for most of us. I am particularly optimistic on investors' income. Business profits in early 1940 ought to be the best in three years in most lines—and the best in ten years in other lines. Earnings will run 30 to 50 per cent over 1939. The heavy industries should report the biggest jump in profits—up 50 to 100 per cent—with consumer industry profits up 10 to 25 per cent. As a result investors are slated for some very pleasant dividend surprises—checks 25 to 50 per cent bigger than a year ago.

With a combination of high business volume and a bright outlook for profits and dividends, you would normally expect higher security prices. However, this is not only a strange war; it's a strange boom as well. Despite all the optimistic news, sentiment is bad. Investors refuse to buy under-valued stocks selling at 8 to 12 times earnings and yielding 5 to 10 per cent. Yet they stampede to buy the bonds of a government which has failed to earn its "charges" for ten years, and which yield only one to two per cent!

Bullish on Stocks

Second-grade bond issues of concerns covering their interest comfortably are selling for 50 to 70 cents on the dollar while 3½ per cent "Triple A" corporation bonds are gobbled up at prices to yield as little as three per cent. Some time—maybe not in the first half of 1940—but sooner or later, the bond market must take its medicine just as the stock market of 1928-29 had to take its knocks. So I am moderately bullish on carefully-selected stocks and medium-grade bonds for early 1940, but I am bearish on "high-grade", long-term bonds.

World commerce is all muddled up. You cannot make any strong forecasts about it. The best you can say is that our trade with Canada, South America and Italy will be the high-spot of the export and import picture in early 1940. Our commercial treaty with Japan expires on January 15. If it is not renewed our trade in the Pacific may be sharply curtailed. However, I think something will be worked out with the Japanese.

No War Forecast

No forecast on the war or its duration is possible at this time. It may drag on for years. The immay dray on for years. The important point right now is to recognize that war's effect on business is being over-emphasized. So far, it has neither helped nor hurt, American business. When, and if, fighting breaks out in earnest, Allied war orders will help our business. But under no circumstances would the belligerents buy as much from us as they did in 1915-17. The war is in no sense the major prop under our current boomlet. That's why I say, "War or peace, early 1940 will see the best business in ten years."

The first half of 1940 will come the closest to "good times" that we have seen since 1929. Readers must not think, however, that I believe everything is hunky-dory. Real prosperity is as far away as ever. Real prosperity is merely a synonym for progress of civilization. With millions of men jobless at home and millions more trying to kill each other abroad, real prosperity is not even "just around the corner." Real prosperity and lasting peace will return only when the desires and goals of our and all other peoples change—that is when we all practice what Jesus taught 2,000 years ago.—Copyright, 1939, Publishers Fnancial Bureau.

Nazis Claim They Have Sunk or Hit 4 Capital Ships

Reich's Underseas Fleet Credited with Great Successes

Berlin, Dec. 29. (AP)—Nazi Germany's spokesmen declared tonight the third Reich's underseas fleet had sunk or damaged four British capital ships with the torpedoing of a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class west of Scotland.

On the German list this was added to:

The Royal Oak, 29,150-ton British battleship sunk at Scapa Flow by a daring submarine on Oct. 14, with the admitted loss of 810 officers and men.

Alleged damaging of the battle cruisers Hood (42,100 tons) and Repulse (32,000 tons). The British Admiralty has denied both these claims.

In relating the attack on the battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class, Nazis recalled that this type vessel played a decisive role in the World War battle of Jutland, which bottled up the German imperial fleet.

In another phase of the war, it was disclosed Germany had sent a protest to Britain and France against use of mandated territories for war purposes, declaring they are not entitled by their League of Nations mandates "to involve these territories in a war declared on Germany."

The protests also went to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and to nations represented on the league mandates committee. Notes to governments with which Germany is at war were transmitted presumably through Sweden.

Way To Increase Food Resources Of Fish Is Found

Science Association Told Hormones Speed Up Spawning

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Columbus, O., Dec. 29 (AP)—A new way to increase the nation's fish food resources by giving hormones to fish was reported to the American Association for the Advance of Science today.

The hormones speed up spawning by several weeks and even make some fish spawn which otherwise would not. The report was made by Arthur D. Hasler, Roland K. Meyer, of the University of Wisconsin.

Having been able to change human personalities, and the sex of animals with hormones, scientists have been searching the lists of these miracle working chemicals for one that might produce results in fish.

A hormones that suits them was discovered at Wisconsin in the pituitary glands of the brains of lowly carp. Although the chemicals from this gland are not sex hormones, they possess the ability to direct sexual development.

This brain extract was injected into female muskellunges, which refused to spawn because dams in rivers had cut them off from return to their natural spawning grounds.

The "muskies" spawned, in captivity, in three days.

O'Conor Urges Care On State Highways

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29. (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and his traffic safety committee today urged that drivers give themselves as well as their cars a "once-over" to avoid accidents.

More than 500 persons were killed in highway mishaps during the Christmas week-end, they said, asking caution to keep the New Year holiday toll low.

Machines should be checked "to see that they are mechanically right," and the driver "needs good controls, too. He is the one who must do the controlling."

Shortens His Name

Salt Lake City, Dec. 29 (AP) — It's legally Ab Jenkins now.

Few persons knew that the automobile speedster who becomes mayor January 2 was really David Abbott Jenkins. It was confusing when he signed his full name to documents.

So Jenkins went to court today and lopped off the excess.

END OF WAR FOR RED INVADERS

Made on the Finnish-Russian front on the Karelian Isthmus, this radio-photo shows Red soldiers lying where they fell, cut down by Finnish fire as they vainly tried to crack the defending lines. Photo radioed from London to New York.

Farley Calls for Meeting To Name Convention Date

Summons National Committee To Gather in Washington Feb. 5

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Chairman James A. Farley today called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee for Feb. 5 to settle the much discussed question of just when the party should hold its nominating convention.

There has been talk in both major parties of departing from the usual practise of fixing the conventions for June, with some influential members of each advocating a much later date and a short campaign.

President Roosevelt, for one, has been represented as believing a whirlwind two-month campaign would be preferable to the old practise of a campaign dragging through the summer months.

The Republicans, moreover, have considered the possibility of fixing their convention for a date later than that selected by the Democrats.

This would reverse the old order, which in recent years has invariably found the Democrats meeting about a week or ten days after the close of the Republican convention. Some Republican leaders, Chairman John Hamilton among them, have felt that this enabled the Democrats to act more effectively.

The Democratic committee also will select the convention city. Leading contendrs are said to include San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Bat'a May Abandon $10,000,000 Factory

Baltimore, Dec. 29. (AP)—Plans of the Bat'a Shoe Company for a $10,000,000 factory in Harford county employing 20,000 persons "might be abandoned" due to a ruling of immigration officials, Robert L. Archer, shoe company attorney, said today.

The company brought seventy-two skilled workers from Czecho-Slovakia to instruct new employes, but the immigration department ruled sixty-two of them would not be permitted to work.

Archer said a modification of the order would be sought, and declared the company could not follow production plans with only ten skilled workmen.

Thousands More

(Continued from Page One)

tionary relief against epidemics. Quantities of typhoid serum were being collected and may be flown into the earthquake area by airplane.

Latest reports said that the food supplies were dwindling fast in most districts. The plight of foodless, shelterless small children, was especially acute.

It was stated that, ironically, many of the quake deaths were due to one precaution the populace had taken against winter. This was the piling of stones and dirt on the roofs of houses to keep the insides warm. These piles crushed many victims when the quake struck.

George Henry

(Continued from Page One)

charges of conspiracy to transport lottery matter in interstate commerce, and with maintaining headquarters at Fitchburg for distribution of lottery tickets.

Jefferson declared the fund had taken nearly $50,000,000 from Americans during the past nine years "with very little return."

"We know that suitcases full of these stubs never even got into the drawing for the prizes," Jefferson asserted.

Hundreds of agents have been used in the distribution of the tickets over the nation, Jefferson said. He added that he had been assigned to the case since 1936.

Roosevelts Bear Accident Marks; Leave Hospital

Couple Accompanied to White House by Franklin's Mother

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, arrived at the White House late today bearing marks of an automobile accident which sent them to a Winchester, Va., hospital for treatment before dawn.

Bandaged and bruised, the young couple arrived in the White House limousine with 25-year old Franklin's mother, the First Lady, who had rushed the 72 miles to Winchester by motor immediately after learning of the accident.

Their injuries were described as minor and both walked into the White House unassisted to continue their holiday visit. Franklin is a law student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had driven from the capital to attend a Polish relief ball at "Scaleby", country home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin near Boyce, Va. They were returning here when their car rammed a parked truck on a slippery highway in the darkness.

The accident occurred on a foggy stretch of road near Berry's Ferry in Clarke county, about 23 miles east of Winchester.

At Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Dr. Robert F. Cline said Ethel's injuries included a lacerated forehead and right ear. Franklin suffered cuts on the forehead and right arm, a small laceration on the upper left arm, scratches and abrasions.

British U-Boat

(Continued from Page One)

tons, and the Barham and Malaya, 31,100 tons.

The oldest battleships in the British navy, they were laid down before the World war and completed in 1915 or 1916, but have been extensively reconstructed in recent years.

All five have "blisters" or bulges of armor to protect their hulls against torpedoes, which may have accounted for the small damage reported by the admiralty.

(Berlin dispatches asserted the battleship suffered "heavy damage.)

1,124 to 1,184 in Crew

The normal complement of the battleships is between 1,124 and 1,184 men. Eight fifteen-inch guns form the main battery of each vessel.

Britain's main naval losses of the war so far were the battleship Royal Oak and the aircraft carrier Courageous, both victims of submarines.

The armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi, three destroyers, a submarine and nine minesweepers or naval trawlers complete the list of British naval vessels sunk, some by mines or collision and the Rawalpindi in conflict with German warships.

The press association, British news agency, commented: "When it is remembered that the British fleet always is at sea, our losses have been small compared with those of the Germans who prefer to keep most of their vessels in home waters."

The list of victims of the war at sea was increased today by the sinking of the British fishing trawler Resercho, 258 tons, after striking a mine in the North Sea. The crew of nine was rescued.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy with snow flurries in northeast portion today, slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair.

Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries today; Sunday snow flurries and colder.

American Rubber Seized

Gibraltar, Dec. 29 (AP) — Ninety cases of rubber seized aboard the American export liner Excalibur were placed today under the jurisdiction of a British prize court.

Quintuplets Ma Soon Live with Rest of Family

Home for Parents and ters Is under Consi eration

Callander, Ont., Dec. 29 (A for the Dionne quintuplets father, mother and seven b and sisters may begin ane house big enough to support all in the style to which the sisters have been accustomed.

This was in prospect toda confirmation of reports th Allan Roy Dafoe, who brou quints into the world five a half years ago, would resign a guardian, and, under the ter an agreement with Oliva D father of the sisters, would r mend their reunion with family.

The quintuplets have lived Dafoe nursery, near their pa home, since they were three old.

The agreement designed to this reunion must have the ap of the Ontario government, by legislation made the girls of the king. It would leav quintuplets' affairs in the ha their father; Judge J. A. Va North Bay, Ont., and Per Wilson as official guardians.

Dr. Dafoe would continue t for the children's health. Mor under the agreement Dionne discontinue several legal actio has brought against the country physician in their lon agreement over the conduct children's affairs.

One of these calls for an acc ing of moneys received on tracts dealing with the quints, other is an action for alleged based on Dr. Dafoe's appearan a New York night club, car a bag labelled "doctor of litte

Finnish

(Continued from Page One)

sector of Central Finland was by the Finnish news agency.

First, new Russian guns brought into action in what meant to be another drive thr the center of the little country the attack bogged down when viet planes and the new ca rained death on their own infan men.

British reports also told of bl and unexplained fighting bet two Russian regiments in the S area. It was believed, however, each regiment took the other finnish unit.

Recent reports from Finland told of a giant gun which rec ly dropped shells on the impor port of Viipuri. This was repo silenced last night, and the la Finnish communique today sho that a Russian attempt to cap ize on the long-range shelling been beaten off after heavy fig ing on the isthmus.

"On the (Karelian) isthmus," high command's communique s "the enemy again attacked on D 28 at the northern end of L Hatjalahden and east of Sum Both attacks were repulsed and toegther five enemy tanks were stroyed in addition to the two captured.

Reds Leave 600 Dead

"The enemy also resumed his tack on Kelja but was beaten o The Finns said 600 Russian de were left in a battle at Kelja, the isthmus, between 8 p. m. D 26 and noon of Dec. 27 and that Russian casualties were left on field after fighting on the Sy Lake sector Dec. 27.

Finnish soldiers seized rifles, a tomatic weapons and ammuniti in both actions.

"In the Kuhmo sector," the co munique said, "our troops captur a tank and an anti-tank gun stroyed a column of forty pa horses.

"North of Suomussalmi a bat around Lake Kianta continued day. Our troops destroyed an e emy supply column and one mored car and captured three tan and two guns."

The Red air force again lash out across southwestern Finla bombing several railway junctio and sea coast towns during brief daylight hours, but it still w not clear tonight whether there h been any serious damage.

In the icy gloom of the Petsam area, in arctic Finland, nothi new has been reported since t Rusisans were observed trying entrench themselves and end precipitate retreat.

There were unconfirmed repor that Joseph Stalin was movi ruthlessly to accelerate the creepi pace of the Russian attack.

Picked troops of Russian shar shooters accustomed to fighting skis were said to be en route to th front from as far away as Siberi Other hard-bitten battalions, ex perienced in dealing in guerill warfare now favored by the Finn in some sectors, were moving t from the Caucasus. Regiments Cossack cavalry were being sent t replace the tank battalions.

Senate Approves

(Continued from Page One)

prisoners on the western front. I said:

"Renewal of air activity. Som action by our advance units. I the Vosges a reconnoitering detach ment surprised an enemy patrol an took some prisoners."

The Vosges forest is at the north eastern corner of the western front

Leaders Facing Much Opposition To Farm Program

"Battle Royal" Predicted at Coming Session of Congress

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—Congressional veterans saw indications today of a "battle royal" at the coming session over farm appropriations and the entire administration farm program.

They pointed to these developments:

President Roosevelt's atempt to slice ordinary government outlays in his budget recommendations.

Congressional approval of more than $7,000,000,000 in agricultural appropriations since 1933, much of which went for benefit payments under the crop control program.

Secretary Wallace's crusade for a certificate tax plan to finance farm benefits, apparently in conflict with views of Secretary Morgenthau and other administration fiscal authorities.

Overshadowing all of these is the coming election and the fact that more than 6,000,000 farmers have been accustomed to receive government payments for cooperating in the far-flung plans of Secretary Wallace for nearly eight years.

Originally the Wallace program for controlling crops and increasing farmer income was on a pay-as-we-go basis. Then the Supreme Court ruled the processing taxes on crops unconstitutional. Subsequent payments to cooperating farmers were simply made out of the federal treasury.

More recently Congress has been boosting the funds for this purpose considerably over the amounts recommended by President Roosevelt in the budget. The president has repeatedly deplored the fact that Congress failed to find a way of raising the more than $500,000,000 it voted above budget recommendations. Congressional farm leaders have suggested that farmers were entitled to share in federal funds in the same manner as relief clients, the military, and other classes.

The large farm outlays have split the usual party lines, with Democrats and Republicans from agricultural areas joining to push them through. And there is evidence, even before Congress meets, that this bi-partisan backing for generous outlays will continue.

AFL Places Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

without some assurance as to the future.

"With war in Europe and a presidential election ahead, certainty as to the future is, of course, not possible. It is possible, however, for a conference of responsible representatives from business, labor, farmers and consumers to lay the basis for cooperation to increase production and thus give more assurance as to the future than could otherwise be possible."

The review said it was not unreasonable to look for an increase in production to a level twenty-five percent above 1929 within "a short space of time." In the decade from 1919 to 1929, it said, industrial production increased forty-three percent below 1929, although 1929 peaks were exceeded in the last quater of this year.

Along with increased production, there should be some gradual further shortening of work hours, if the unemployed are to be absorbed, it said. A drop in the average work week from fifty hours in 1929 to forty hours in 1939 was credited with preventing technological unemployment for 3,000,000 in the past decade.

As to the outlook for 1940, the review said business forecasters expected the year to average five percent above 1939, but it would probably start with some slackening off from the level of this month.

Leaders of

(Continued from Page One)

of the prehistoric dinosaurs, Dr. Huxley declared. "These animals answered bulk with bulk, aggressive with defensive warfare. But they were all doomed to extinction as soon as the changing environment gave the insignificant but brainier little mammals their chance."

The present refugee problem of persons fleeing from one part of the world to another and the distortion of truth in science and in propaganda of the nations involved in the present war indicate that the brains of the rulers of the totalitarian states are about at the stage of the "giant Mesozoic reptiles," he said. They have might and power but do not know how to use it.

The end of the present war "will face the world with a task for which it is ill prepared," the British scientist added. "It is urgent that every country, and perhaps most of all those countries which are not immersed in the struggle, should begin thinking out a plan for the new world order in detail, designing machinery which will work."

Two Pittsburgh Men Held on Morals Count

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP)—A U. S. Commissioner today held for Federal Court Vito Ferrone, of Blaw-Knox and Isaac Riston, of Pittsburgh, on charges of transporting a girl from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va., for immoral purposes.

CHURCHMEN CONFER WITH FDR

Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is assisted down the White House steps by Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In blizzard weather, they conferred with President Roosevelt to discuss peace plans, which include the recent appointment of Myron Taylor as envoy to the Vatican.

Babson Predicts Boom in First Six Months of the Year of 1940

(Continued from Page One)

lower early next summer than it is now.

I use the word "guess" literally, too. Any forecast beyond June 30, 1940, at this time, is a mere guess. No man—not even Hitler or Stalin—knows what will happen abroad in the second half of next year. Add to this world confusion, our domestic uncertainties, particularly the presidential election. Only a crystalgazer or a fortune-teller could aspire to give you an answer now to either the war or the election. Hence, for the first time in two decades I dare not make, at the New Year period, a specific forecast for more than the first half of the coming year.

Two Possibilities Second Half

Strange as it sounds, right now I think there are only two possibilities for the second half: (1) A rip-roaring boom or (2) a sickening crash. After the nominations are in, we should be able to tell which of these two developments will take place. Hence, I shall not give my readers my definite forecasts for jobs, wages, and business in the second half of 1940 until June.

In the meanwhile, no one will make any money by worrying about late 1940. The successful people next year will be those who take advantage of the great opportunities of the early months. For ten years we have waited for "good times" to come back. They are here now but nobody seems to want to do anything about them. Fears and uncertainties should be forgotten for a few months. Certainly, anyone who is primarily worried about Congress is fretting unnecessarily.

Don't Worry About Congress

Despite the war, it looks as though the 1940 session of Congress would be a typical election-year affair. Most Washington observers are forecasting a brief, routine session enlivened only by pre-election warm-ups and patriotic tub-thumping. No new reform or anti-business laws will be passed. Only major legislation which has a chance is probusiness, including amendment of the (1) Wagner Labor Act, (2) modification of the Wage and Hour Act, and (3) the passage of the Mead Credit Bill.

I am reasonably sure that no new federal taxes will be imposed. Pay-as-you-go talk in December is one thing—action by Congress next Spring is another. Secretary Wallace would like to see the processing taxes revived under some type of sugar-coating—but this wouldn't be good politics in an election year. You can bet your bottom dollar, however, that the total share of your income taken by Uncle Sam—counting both income and hidden taxes—will not be a penny less than in 1939.

Record Spending

But, because taxes are being "frozen", do not imagine that an economy wave is sweeping Washington. It definitely is not. Farmers' benefit payments will be almost as big as in 1939. Relief costs will still be heavy despite increased jobs. Outlays for defense will break all records—up half a billion dollars over 1939. If there is any paring down of expenses it will be done purely for window-dressing purposes. Net result will be another whopping deficit for the Treasury—as big, or bigger than, in 1939.

Hence, the Roosevelt Administration will come down the straightaway of its last year with the eighth consecutive deficit and a National Debt of nearly $45,000,000,000—up $20,000,000,000 since 1933. It will be a sorry record indeed for a President who chided his predecessor's administration as "being the most extravagant and reckless of any peace-time government anywhere, at any time." Despite this record, Mr. Roosevelt is still popular with the majority of voters. They particularly like his foreign policy and his mammoth defense program.

Heavy Industries 1940's Spark Plug

This record-breaking defense program is just one of the four props under 1940 business. (1) Trade gains with neutral countries, (2) rising buying power in cities and on farms, and (3) a heavy industries boom are the other supports which will hold business at a high level. Most important of all these is the renaissance in the heavy goods industries. In the boomlet of 1936-37, the consumers' goods industries furnished the drive. Today the burden has been shifted to the broad shoulders of such industries as steel mills, railway equipment shops, and machinery makers.

For five years we have tried to get the heavy industries going. That's where most of our unemployment has been. So the upswing in these "Big Businesses" will be the sill under jobs in early 1940. Employment in the heavy industries should increase, but there may be some layoffs in certain consumer industries. As a result, total number of jobs in early 1940 will be only slightly higher than at present. No real inroads on unemployment are in prospect. After schools and colleges dump their crop of graduates on the market next June, unemployment may well be higher than it is today.

Higher Payrolls, More Strikes

Payrolls are another story. They should be 20 to 25 per cent bigger than in the same months of 1939 and even moderately higher than at present. Wages will be pushed up where union pressure is strongest while the Wage and Hour Act will force up weekly income where overtime is concerned. With business riding the crest of the wave, it is only logical to expect more strikes. I doubt, however, if there will be any serious tie-ups such as we had in 1937. Right now it looks like the aviation industry is the odds-on favorite to provide the labor trouble headlines.

These plants—and nearly all others—will be running under forced draught. Machine shops, locomotive and car shops, construction outfits, and shipyards will be working at top speed in the next few months. Soft coal miners will be much busier than a year ago. Metal mines are slated for a big six months. Steel mills should average above 80 per cent of capacity. More autos than in any similar period in three years will trundle off the assembly lines—well over 2,000,000. Railroads are in for their best first half year since 1930.

Let Down for Consumer Lines

Activity in chemical, electrical equipment, farm tool, furniture, paper, tire and rubber, and metal plants should top the early months of 1939. Use of electricity and petroleum products is destined to set new all-time records. A let-down from current boom levels in such consumer lines as textiles and shoes would not be surprising. Woolen and rayon plants, however, will continue full blast. With industrial activity wide open, service businesses will be in the clover and professional men will see the best collections in many months.

Steady to higher payrolls in industrial centers, therefore, should hold the purchasing-power spotlight. In addition, farmers will have more money to spend. I do not forsee any runaway gains in farm product prices such as we had in the World War. Yet, heavier demand and higher consumer buying power should bolster up prices to the tune of 10 per cent over the first half of 1939. Wheat, corn, and other grains will lead the parade. Fresh vegetable and potato farmers can look ahead to a good year.

Farm Income Up

Beef, lamb, and pork will not sell much higher than in the early months of 1939. I do not forsee any big gains in butter, cheese, eggs, milk, poultry, or fruits. Cotton exports are rising sharply and demand is tremendous. This indicates that King Cotton is getting a new lease on life. Consequently, farm income ought to be 10 per cent higher than in the same months last year.

The drought in the West is a very serious factor. The moisture situation is the worst on record at this season. If it gets no drier, however, it could easily lift, rather than lower, total farm income. Barring a continuation of the drought, total production on all farms in 1940 may be close to the 1939 figure. The increase in prices will not be all gravy for the farmers, however. Their costs will go up, though perhaps not so much as their prices. With farm profits a bit better, farm land values should continue to edge up a little.

In addition to higher farm prices, industrial raw materials should also push upward in early 1940. War, high industrial activity, and rising buying power will put the "oomph" in the price picture. Hides, cocoa, gasoline, and paint materials can have the sharpest boosts. Increases in wool, rayon, sugar, steel, lumber, and non-ferrous metals are a good bet assuming business activity holds up. Coffee, hard coal, cement, and glass will do well to hold their own. One of the interesting points about this current boom is the remarkable stability of prices of all kinds.

This desire to keep the lid on prices is good news for consumers. Their living expenses are not going to change much in early 1940. Food is the only hot spot. I will be surprised, however, if your weekly market bill next June is more than five per cent higher than it is now. Clothing will not advance more than five per cent. There is no reason to forecast serious advances in fuel oil, coal, or rents for the first half of 1940. Rising lumber and labor costs will make furniture a little more expensive. The sum total of all this means that living expenses should stiffen by only two or three per cent during the first six months of 1940.

Brisk Gains in Trade

With only a modest step-up in living expenses and an increase in consumer "intake," retail trade will be better. A gain of eight per cent sounds about right to me, if the increase is measured in dollars. Only about four per cent more goods will be sold, however,—the other four per cent being accounted for by mark-ups on price tags. Luxury and semi-luxury lines should register the biggest step-up in sales if this past three months is any barometer.

Store profits ought to be satisfactory with inventories in fairly good shape. The successful merchants will be those who take advantage of the big opportunities of early 1940 by inflating their advertising budgets. Promotion outlays should be upped at least 15 per cent. Those salesmen who have been faithfully doing their missionary work the last two years will cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929!

Busy Period for Builders

Another key industry which should see big things in the next six months is construction. Building commissioners will be busy okaying 10 to 15 per cent more contracts than in the same period of 1939. Public building will be shaken down about 10 per cent; but this drop will be more than offset by big jumps in industrial and residential contracts. With factories straining every nerve to meet delivery dates, industrial building plans, shelved since 1937, are being trotted out. This type of construction should chalk up a 40 per cent gain over early 1939.

FHA "installment" loans are ready to give home building another shot in the arm. Costs may inch up, but they are not scheduled for any sharp advances. So it looks like a busy period ahead for building workers, contractors, architects, and the 26 allied industries which supply the building trades. Real estate men specialize in new, modern properties should witness better values and stiffening rents as the months work along. However, I see no hope for old, large houses, or other out-of-date buildings.

High Earnings; Big Dividends

Hence, the first half of 1940 promises to be a good period for most of us. I am particularly optimistic on investors' income. Business profits in early 1940 ought to be the best in three years in most lines—and the best in ten years in other lines. Earnings will run 30 to 50 per cent over 1939. The heavy industries should report the biggest jump in profits—up 50 to 100 per cent—with consumer industry profits up 10 to 25 per cent. As a result investors are slated for some very pleasant dividend surprises—checks 25 to 50 per cent bigger than a year ago.

With a combination of high business volume and a bright outlook for profits and dividends, you would normally expect higher security prices. However, this is not only a strange war; it's a strange boom as well. Despite all the optimistic news, sentiment is bad. Investors refuse to buy under-valued stocks selling at 8 to 12 times earnings and yielding 5 to 10 per cent. Yet they stampede to buy the bonds of a government which has failed to earn its "charges" for ten years, and which yield only one to two per cent!

Bullish on Stocks

Second-grade bond issues of concerns covering their interest comfortably are selling for 50 to 70 cents on the dollar while 3½ per cent "Triple A" corporation bonds are gobbled up at prices to yield as little as three per cent. Some time—maybe not in the first half of 1940—but sooner or later, the bond market must take its medicine just as the stock market of 1928-29 had to take its knocks. So I am moderately bullish on carefully-selected stocks and medium-grade bonds for early 1940, but I am bearish on "high-grade", long-term bonds.

World commerce is all muddled up. You cannot make any strong forecasts about it. The best you can say is that our trade with Canada, South America and Italy will be the high-spot of the export and import picture in early 1940. Our commercial treaty with Japan expires on January 15. If it is not renewed our trade in the Pacific may be sharply curtailed. However, I think something will be worked out with the Japanese.

No War Forecast

No forecast on the war or its duration is possible at this time. It may drag on for years. The immay dray on for years. The important point right now is to recognize that war's effect on business is being over-emphasized. So far, it has neither helped nor hurt, American business. When, and if, fighting breaks out in earnest, Allied war orders will help our business. But under no circumstances would the belligerents buy as much from us as they did in 1915-17. The war is in no sense the major prop under our current boomlet. That's why I say, "War or peace, early 1940 will see the best business in ten years."

The first half of 1940 will come the closest to "good times" that we have seen since 1929. Readers must not think, however, that I believe everything is hunky-dory. Real prosperity is as far away as ever. Real prosperity is merely a synonym for progress of civilization. With millions of men jobless at home and millions more trying to kill each other abroad, real prosperity is not even "just around the corner." Real prosperity and lasting peace will return only when the desires and goals of our and all other peoples change—that is when we all practice what Jesus taught 2,000 years ago.—Copyright, 1939, Publishers Financial Bureau.

Nazis Claim They Have Sunk or Hit 4 Capital Ships

Reich's Underseas Fleet Credited with Great Successes

Berlin, Dec. 29. (AP)—Nazi Germany's spokesmen declared tonight the third Reich's underseas fleet had sunk or damaged four British capital ships with the torpedoing of a battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class west of Scotland.

On the German list this was added to:

The Royal Oak, 29,150-ton British battleship sunk at Scapa Flow by a daring submarine on Oct. 14, with the admitted loss of 810 officers and men.

Alleged damaging of the battle cruisers Hood (42,100 tons) and Repulse (32,000 tons). The British Admiralty has denied both these claims.

In relating the attack on the battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class, Nazis recalled that this type vessel played a decisive role in the World War battle of Jutland, which bottled up the German imperial fleet.

In another phase of the war, it was disclosed Germany had sent a protest to Britain and France against use of mandated territories for war purposes, declaring they are not entitled by their League of Nations mandates "to involve these territories in a war declared on Germany."

The protests also went to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and to nations represented on the league mandates committee. Notes to governments with which Germany is at war were transmitted presumably through Sweden.

Way To Increase Food Resources Of Fish Is Found

Science Association Told Hormones Speed Up Spawning

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Columbus, O., Dec. 29 (AP)—A new way to increase the nation's fish food resources by giving hormones to fish was reported to the American Association for the Advance of Science today.

The hormones speed up spawning by several weeks and even make some fish spawn which otherwise would not. The report was made by Arthur D. Hasler, Roland K. Meyer, of the University of Wisconsin.

Having been able to change human personalities, and the sex of animals with hormones, scientists have been searching the lists of these miracle working chemicals for one that might produce results in fish.

A hormones that suits them was discovered at Wisconsin in the pituitary glands of the brains of lowly carp. Although the chemicals from this gland are not sex hormones, they possess the ability to direct sexual development.

This brain extract was injected into female muskellunges, which refused to spawn because dams in rivers had cut them off from return to their natural spawning grounds.

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The Democratic committee also will select the convention city. Leading contendrs are said to include San Francisco, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Bat'a May Abandon $10,000,000 Factory

Baltimore, Dec. 29. (AP)—Plans of the Bat'a Shoe Company for a $10,000,000 factory in Harford county employing 20,000 persons "might be abandoned" due to a ruling of immigration officials, Robert L. Archer, shoe company attorney, said today.

The company brought seventy-two skilled workers from Czecho-Slovakia to instruct new employes, but the immigration department ruled sixty-two of them would not be permitted to work.

Archer said a modification of the order would be sought, and declared the company could not follow production plans with only ten skilled workmen.

Thousands More

(Continued from Page One)

tionary relief against epidemics. Quantities of typhoid serum were being collected and may be flown into the earthquake area by airplane.

Latest reports said that the food supplies were dwindling fast in most districts. The plight of foodless, shelterless small children, was especially acute.

It was stated that, ironically, many of the quake deaths were due to one precaution the populace had taken against winter. This was the piling of stones and dirt on the roofs of houses to keep the insides warm. These piles crushed many victims when the quake struck.

George Henry

(Continued from Page One)

charges of conspiracy to transport lottery matter in interstate commerce, and with maintaining headquarters at Pitchburg for distribution of lottery tickets.

Jefferson declared the fund had taken nearly $50,000,000 from Americans during the past nine years "with very little return."

"We know that suitcases full of these stubs never even got into the drawing for the prizes," Jefferson asserted.

Hundreds of agents have been used in the distribution of the tickets over the nation, Jefferson said. He added that he had been assigned to the case since 1936.

Roosevelts Bear Accident Marks; Leave Hospital

Couple Accompanied to White House by Franklin's Mother

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his wife, the former Ethel du Pont, arrived at the White House late today bearing marks of an automobile accident which sent them to a Winchester, Va., hospital for treatment before dawn.

Bandaged and bruised, the young couple arrived in the White House limousine with 25-year old Franklin's mother, the First Lady, who had rushed the 72 miles to Winchester by motor immediately after learning of the accident.

Their injuries were described as minor and both walked into the White House unassisted to continue their holiday visit. Franklin is a law student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had driven from the capital to attend a Polish relief ball at "Scale-by", country home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin near Boyce, Va. They were returning here when their car rammed a parked truck on a slippery highway in the darkness.

The accident occurred on a foggy stretch of road near Berry's Ferry in Clarke county, about 23 miles east of Winchester.

At Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Dr. Robert F. Cline said Ethel's injuries included a lacerated forehead and right ear. Franklin suffered cuts on the forehead and right arm, a small laceration on the upper left arm, scratches and abrasions.

British U-Boat

(Continued from Page One)

tons, and the Barham and Malaya, 31,100 tons.

The oldest battleships in the British navy, they were laid down before the World war and completed in 1915 or 1916, but have been extensively reconstructed in recent years.

All five have "blisters" or bulges of armor to protect their hulls against torpedoes, which may have accounted for the small damage reported by the admiralty.

(Berlin dispatches asserted the battleship suffered "heavy damage.)

1,124 to 1,184 in Crew

The normal complement of the battleships is between 1,124 and 1,184 men. Eight fifteen-inch guns form the main battery of each vessel.

Britain's main naval losses of the war so far were the battleship Royal Oak and the aircraft carrier Courageous, both victims of submarines.

The armed merchant cruiser Rawalpindi, three destroyers, a submarine and nine minesweepers or naval trawlers complete the list of British naval vessels sunk, some by mines or collision and the Rawalpindi in conflict with German warships.

The press association, British news agency, commented: "When it is remembered that the British fleet always is at sea, our losses have been small compared with those of the Germans who prefer to keep most of their vessels in home waters."

The list of victims of the war at sea was increased today by the sinking of the British fishing trawler Reserchо, 258 tons, after striking a mine in the North Sea. The crew of nine was rescued.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy with snow flurries in northeast portion today, slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair.

Western Pennsylvania: Snow flurries today; Sunday snow flurries and colder.

American Rubber Seized

Gibraltar, Dec. 29 (AP) — Ninety cases of rubber seized aboard the American export liner Excalibur were placed today under the jurisdiction of a British prize court.

Quintuplets M... Soon Live with ... Rest of Family

Home for Parents and ... ters Is under Consi... eration

Callander, Ont., Dec. 29 (... for the Dionne quintuplets ... father, mother and seven ... and sisters may begin anew ... house big enough to suppor... all in the style to which the ... sisters have been accustomed.

This was in prospect today ... confirmation of reports that ... Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought ... quints into the world five ... half years ago, would resign as ... guardian, and, under the ter... an agreement with Oliva D... father of the sisters, would re... mend their reunion with ... family.

The quintuplets have lived ... Dafoe nursery, near their pa... home, since they were three ... old.

The agreement designed to ... this reunion must have the ap... of the Ontario government, ... by legislation made the girls ... of the king. It would leave ... quintuplets' affairs in the han... their father; Judge J. A. Val... North Bay, Ont., and Per... Wilson as official guardians.

Dr. Dafoe would continue to ... for the children's health. Mor... under the agreement Dionne ... discontinue several legal actio... has brought against the ... country physician in their long ... agreement over the conduct o... children's affairs.

One of these calls for an acco... ing of moneys received on ... tracts dealing with the quints; ... other is an action for alleged ... based on Dr. Dafoe's appearan... a New York night club, car... a bag labelled "doctor of litte...

Finnish

(Continued from Page One)

sector of Central Finland was ... by the Finnish news agency.

First, new Russian guns ... brought into action in what ... meant to be another drive thr... the center of the little country ... the attack bogged down when ... viet planes and the new ca... rained death on their own infan... men.

British reports also told of bi... and unexplained fighting bet... two Russian regiments in the ... area. It was believed, however, ... each regiment took the other ... finnish unit.

Recent reports from Finland ... told of a giant gun which rec... ly dropped shells on the impor... port of Viipuri. This was repor... silenced last night, and the la... Finnish communique today sho... that a Russian attempt to capi... ize on the long-range shelling ... been beaten off after heavy fi... ing on the isthmus.

"On the (Karelian) isthmus," ... high command's communique s... "the enemy again attacked on D... 28 at the northern end of L... Hatjalahden and east of Sum... Both attacks were repulsed and ... toegther five enemy tanks were ... stroyed in addition to the two ... captured.

Reds Leave 600 Dead

"The enemy also resumed his ... tack on Kelja but was beaten ... The Finns said 600 Russian d... were left in a battle at Kelja, ... the isthmus, between 8 p. m. D... 26 and noon of Dec. 27 and that ... Russian casualties were left on t... field after fighting on the Sy... Lake sector Dec. 27.

Finnish soldiers seized rifles, a... tomatic weapons and ammuniti... in both actions.

"In the Kuhmo sector," the co... munique said, "our troops captur... a tank and an anti-tank gun d... stroyed a column of forty pac... horses.

"North of Suomussalmi a bat... around Lake Kianta continued ... day. Our troops destroyed an e... emy supply column and one ... mored car and captured three tan... and two guns."

The Red air force again lash... out across southwestern Finla... bombing several railway junctio... and sea coast towns during t... brief daylight hours, but it still w... not clear tonight whether there ha... been any serious damage.

In the icy gloom of the Petsam... area, in arctic Finland, nothi... new has been reported since t... Rusisans were observed trying ... entrench themselves and end ... precipitate retreat.

There were unconfirmed repor... that Joseph Stalin was movi... ruthlessly to accelerate the creepi... pace of the Russian attack.

Picked troops of Russian shar... shooters accustomed to fighting o... skis were said to be en route to th... front from as far away as Siberi... Other hard-bitten battalions, e... perienced in dealing in guerill... warfare now favored by the Finn... in some sectors, were moving u... from the Caucasus. Regiments ... Cossack cavalry were being sent ... replace the tank battalions.

Senate Approves

(Continued from Page One)

prisoners on the western front. H... said:

"Renewal of air activity. Som... action by our advance units. I... the Vosges a reconnoitering detach... ment surprised an enemy patrol and ... took some prisoners."

The Vosges forest is at the north... eastern corner of the western front.

Last Day of After-Christmas Clearances

Rosenbaum's

Saturday Shop from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

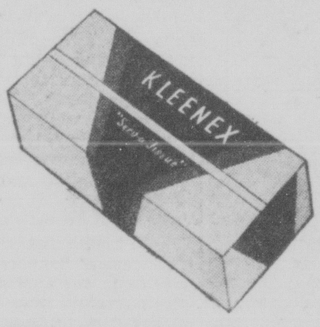
Important Savings on

Winter Hats

Values to $5! $1.74

Felts . . . velours . . . velvets . . . belting ribbon . . . sueded antelopes . . . incomparable style successes reduced to a low, low price! Every smart color; all sizes in the group!

Millinery — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



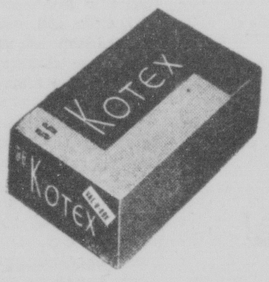
The Disposable Tissues!

Kleenex

Box of 500's..... 28¢

2 Boxes of 500's ..... 83¢

Stock up now . . . buy enough for every member of the family's personal use! Kleenex is a blessing to cold sufferers.



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$1.00

Buy 66 Kotex napkins in one easy to tuck-away package. Saves frequent reordering. Phone orders 1635.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

All-Electric White

Sewing Machine

$49.50

See this great sewing machine buy! A new machine . . . first quality . . . at an amazing low price! All utility attachments and sew-light at no extra cost!

$3 Down, Balance Monthly

Sewing Machines — Third Floor

Sale of Children's

Snow Suits

$8.98 Values! $5.90

$12.98 Values! $8.90

Adorable 2-piece suits of sturdy, warm wools . . . with fully lined leggings; zippered at ankles! Colors: Navy, brown, green, wine. Sizes 3 to 6½ years.

Girls' 69c 1-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, 2 to 8 — 2 prs. $1

Girls' $1 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, 8 to 16.... 79¢

Girls' $1 Balbriggan Pajamas, 1-Pc., sizes 4 to 16 79¢

Girls' $1.59 Balbriggan 2-Pc. Pajamas, sizes 4 to 16 $1.19

Tot's $2.50 Panty Suits

Handfinished; warm, soft yarns . . . pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 6½ years. $1.99

Children's Shops — Second Floor

Sale of Women's

Gowns and Pajamas

$1.19 Values..... 85¢ ea.

$1.79 Value..... $1.25 ea.

$2.25 Values..... $1.65 ea.

Balbriggan and tuckstitch . . . in all colors . . . regular and extra sizes! Keep smartly warm this winter . . . at savings!

Knit Underwear—Second Floor

Main Floor Clearances!

Linens, Values to $1.00

Remainders from holiday season drastically reduced! Tuscany pieces, table runners, doilies, etc. Each 10c

Reg. 69c Printed Challis

Washable quality, 38-in. wide! Plaids, stripes, florals; mostly dark grounds! Yard 39c

Men's $5.98 Flannel Robes

Navy, brown, green, maroon robes of fine quality flannel smartly tailored. $4.69

Men's Reg. $1.00 Shirts

Slightly soiled; sensational values at this price! All patterned! Broken sizes. 69c

Men's Winter Pajamas

Outing flannel! Coat and middy styles, full cut; well tailored. Broken sizes. 79c

Boys' $1.98 Sweaters

All wool slipovers or zippered styles! Sizes 28 to 36! Outstanding values! $1

Boys' $2.50 Jackets

All wool zipper front models reduced to clear! Sizes 4 to 10 years! $1.29

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

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Winter Coats

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Coats Lavished with Precious Fur:

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Formerly $69.98 Coats..... $34.99
Formerly $79.98 Coats..... $39.99
Formerly $98.98 Coats..... $49.49

Untrimmed Dressy or Sports Coats:

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Formerly $22.98 Coats..... $11.49
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Formerly $35.00 Coats..... $17.50
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Fine woolens you'll be amazed to see at these low prices! Exquisitely tailored and made with the newest fashion trends! You'll find coats you'd be proud to buy at much higher prices! An event of this magnitude is really NEWS! Few like it have been seen in Cumberland!

Coat Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

In Our Famous "Little Shop"!

Sale! 200 Dresses

1/2 Price!

$10.98 Dresses.....$5.49
$12.98 Dresses.....$6.49
$14.98 Dresses.....$7.49
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$39.98 Dresses $19.99

Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 28½!

"Little Shop" Fashions — Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Evening Dresses

At A Low Price The Balcony Thrift Shop Has Made Famous!... $6.98

Loveliest evening fashions—floating ballerina gowns of net; filmy chiffons in breath-taking colors; new rustling taffeta picture gowns; double-duties with glitter jackets . . . better pick your new party dress tomorrow! Junior, misses, women's sizes.

Balcony Thrift Shop — Rosenbaum's

Balcony Shop's Greatest Sale of

Superbly Furred Coats

Expensively Furred! Fabrics From Famous Mills! Worth Much More. $21.98

These Fine Fur Trims! • Full Persian Lamb • Blue-Dyed Red Fox • Ocelot • Genuine Leopard • Tipped Skunk • Genuine Kolinsky • Beaver-Dyed Coney • London-Dyed Squirrel • Mink-Dyed Marmot • Cat Lynx • Dyed Wolf Sailor Collars • Natural Squirrel.

Balcony Thrift Shop — Rosenbaum's

New York's Most Reliable Furrier Brings You the Season's Outstanding Value! 100

Sample Furs

1/3 Off!

Savings of Incredible Scope!
Furs of Incredible Beauty!
Fashions of First Importance!

★ Jap Mink
★ Baum Martin Skunk
★ Silver Muskrat
★ Black Caracul
★ Natural Skunk
★ Natural Muskrat
★ Mink Dyed Northern Muskrat
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Clearance!...Fur Coats

$68 • $98 • $118 • $128

Reduced from our own stocks! Many at prices below the present cost of peltries! With every coat—the usual Rosenbaum guarantee of quality and satisfaction!

Buy On Rosenbaum's Budget Plan!

Fur Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

Silver sandal; open toe; low, medium, or high heels.

Gay season ahead and you can look like "an heiress" in

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sketched from stock

White satin; low, medium, or high heels; tinted free.

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Footwear—Main Floor

Blanket Clearance!

100% Wool Blanket! Regular $8.00 Value Big, 72 x 84-in. size! $5.00

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Palmer Wool Filled Sateen Comforters....$3.69

Just 16! Full Size! $19.75 Faultless

Innerspring Mattresses $12.66

180-coil Nacham body-form unit! Roll edges with ventilators and side handles.

Blankets, Beddings-Third Floor-Rosenbaum's

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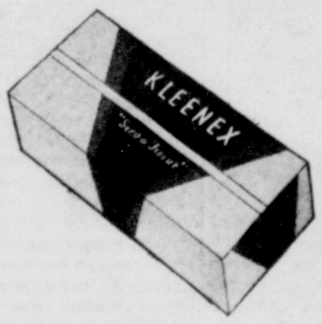

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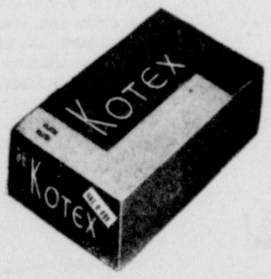

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Lonaconing Office	Lonaconing 99

Saturday Morning, December 30, 1939

In Sight at Last

MANY STRAWS in the wind show that the continued bias of the National Labor Relations Board is providing acceleration to the demand for revision of the National Labor Relations act. A notable disclosure of that bias has just been made in a decision just handed down by the federal circuit court of appeals at Richmond reversing an order of the board that directed dissolution of an independent union.

The decision, which was unanimous, involved the right of free speech for employer and recognized the contention that an independent union may be organized by workers. It concerned L. Greif and Brother, Inc., a clothing concern with main offices in Baltimore and factories at Westminster employing approximately 600 workers.

The decision was a culmination of legal strife which began in April, 1937, following the ruling of the supreme court that declared constitutional the National Labor Relations act. At the request of a large majority of the 600 workers in the Greif factories at Westminster, Leonard Weinberg, counsel for the company, addressed an employes' meeting in the town armory.

There he told the workers that they were empowered by law to form their own union, or to join a national union, or to refuse to join any union and to bargain dividually with their employer, Leonard L. Greif, president of the company.

Shortly thereafter 450 of the 600 employes formed an independent union called the Carroll County Workers' Association. According to its president, Mrs. Helen Rickell, this union at present includes 510 of the 600 employes among its dues-paying members.

In July, 1937, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, an affiliate of the CIO, filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board claiming that Weinberg's speech had "dominated and intimidated" the company employes thereby causing them to form the independent union. The Labor Relations board, after a hearing in Westminster, sided with the national union and ordered the disestablishment of the independent union and the reimbursement by the employers of dues paid to the union. This decision was appealed to the circuit court.

Judge Soper in his opinion commented that "the evidence shows beyond a reasonable doubt that the great majority of the workers got the kind of representation that they desired by the formation of the new (independent) association; and it is also a safe assumption that the employer was pleased that the workers preferred to be represented by employes of the plant selected by the association rather than by outside organizers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union.

"But this seemingly satisfactory solution did not suit the Amalgamated and so it filed a bill of complaint with the Labor board. . . . After a delay of eighteen months the board rendered its decision."

While the Labor board decision ordered the dissolution of the independent union, the circuit court's opinion declared that "there is no record of discrimination by the management in favor of members of the independent association as compared with members of the Amalgamated union."

Another straw in the wind blowing against the machinations of the National Labor Relations Board has come in a dispatch from Washington stating that Democratic leaders, hoping to eliminate the Wagner act as an issue in the 1940 presidential campaign, have arranged to present to President Roosevelt concrete suggestions for amending that much criticized law.

It occasionally takes a long time to correct untoward laws and destructive conditions arising therefrom in this country, such is the patience and forebearance of the people. But once they become aroused, they act surely and quickly. It appears that they have become aroused to that point now with regard to the unjust and discriminatory operation of the Labor board under an act which such operation shows to be in dire need of revision, and that such revision is at last in sight.

A Political Session

THE SECOND SESSION of the Seventy-sixth Congress which is about to meet, is sure to be political in the most literal meaning of that term. Whether President Roosevelt wishes to succeed himself is not known. The president, in his own good time and according to his own standard of humor, must in the end disclose his intentions. The vice president, John N. Garner, who is presiding officer of the Senate, has announced that he is a candidate.

The Senate, on both sides of the aisle, is full of candidates, and in the department of State, the department of Justice, the department of Agriculture are cabinet officers not uninterested in the White House. At the head of some of the billion-dollar New Deal agencies, such as the Social Security Commission in the person of Paul V. McNutt, are others with presidential aspirations.

The question of a third term is sure to obtrude itself upon this session. Until that question finds an answer it will create uncertainties, suspicions and hesitations in the legislative process. This is not a war Congress, it is true, but it will be a Congress legislating in the midst of a war. The main argument for a third term, as its sponsors advance it, is that in the midst of a war there should be no change at the head of the American state.

The president has been intimating that he wishes to economize, which, if the American people have the slightest sense of humor, should evoke loud guffaws. The budget, of course, will be as far out of balance as during any of the Roosevelt years, but there are various sociological frills on the skirts of the New Deal that Mr. Roosevelt thinks might be eliminated to political advantage.

The great expenditures for national defense will be examined by the public in an effort to learn whether these billions are being put to the wisest and most effective use. A great deal of thought will be given to the work of the Dies committee, which has disclosed the extent of organized radical activities, under foreign motivation, now being carried on in the United States. As concerns the war, no further legislation is in prospect.

The question of a third term poses itself against the background of totalitarianism, about which the American public is well informed The third-term issue thus has overtones which it has never had before. This is an issue that will cut deep in the forthcoming session.

Good from Evil

FROM ST. LOUIS comes the announcement of the discovery of a new constituent of marihuna, made before a group of chemists, which has aroused speculation over the possibility of turning the notorious outlaw drug to some good in the treatment of mental disease.

Prof. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, reported to the Organic Chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society that he and his coworkers had isolated and identified a second "inactive principle" of the drug as "cannabidiol."

It has been thirty-five years since the first principle was discovered and the active principle still eludes the chemists. Recognition of the second part, given the botanical name of the hemp from which marihuana is derived, brings the problem nearer solution, Prof. Adams told the symposium.

Pointing out that the drug affects the mind "most powerfully," Prof. Adams said that "it is inconceivable that in mental cases the use of marihuna under medical observation will show what is wrong immediately and shorten the period of study of the patient usually necessary. But until the active principle is isolated, it is impossible to tell definitely whether marihuna will be helpful to medicine or not."

Both warning and hope are contained in the announcement, which also lends emphasis to the belief that there is some good in everything, however bad.

A midwestern cow has been struck by lightning three times and has never suffered any ill effects. European army engineers might study her while developing a new type tank.

Uncle Bub says you shouldn't be too impressed by someone whose face is said to hide his thoughts. Maybe he hasn't any.

The height of neutrality is that observed by a housewife who serves her salads without using either French or Russian dressing.

It was Col. Lindbergh, long ago, who pronounced the Red military machine a jalopy, to loud cries of "What does he know?"

The Browser Likes Saroyan's Play

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser is glad that Harcourt Brace and Co. published William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life,"—the one that so confused and delighted and annoyed all those New York critics last fall. It's a very beautiful, very tender, very true, and the Browser doesn't understand why it puzzled those fellows. As Saroyan himself would say, it breathes, doesn't it, and what more do you want? and must everything on the stage follow the same old, stale old pattern?

Marshall Maslin

Saroyan wrote it in six days, from May 8 to May 13, 1939. That is, he thinks he wrote it in six days but he didn't. He merely set down in six days what he'd been feeling and thinking for many a year.

Walter Winchell didn't like "The Time of Your Life" and said so in various ways again and again. He thought Saroyan a fat-head. When the Browser wrote that Saroyan is actually a very humble person Winchell wrote to the Browser: "I just didn't like the play", but the Browser's idea is that Winchell is the only New York critic who actually did understand the play and the people in it. And it hurt him so much he had to go out and tell everybody it was no good.

The play's setting is Nick's Pacific Street saloon in San Francisco and the people are loafers, bums, street walkers, harmonica players, an old Indian fighter, boogie-woogie pianists, frustrated hoofers, heels, a marble-game maniac, stevedores, cops, drunkards and slummers. There's Nick the boss; and Joe the rich young man with the generous heart; and a ferocious old Arab; and Tom, Joe's stooge and adorer; and Kitty who has so many dreams and longings; and Kit Carson who once fell in love with a midget; and they move in and out, talking, and the five acts of the play are woven together by the love of Tom and Kitty.

At the end, Willy the pin-ball nut, finally beats that marble game and he's so amazed and reverent that he says: "As far as I'm concerned, this is the ONLY country in the world. If you ask me, nuts to Europe!"

The Browser also likes that scene in which a society lady hears Joe talking to Tom and keeps saying he's "absolutely insane" and a bored man who's with her says: "You asked me to take you to a honky-tonk instead of to the Mark Hopkins. . . I can't help if he's crazy. Do you want to go back where people AREN'T crazy?" And she says, "No, not just yet." . . That's how the Browser feels, too. Does he want to go back to more conventional writing? No, not just yet.

However, he's supposed to review other books, too. . . So, if you're interested in Mexico, read Verna Carleton Millan's "Mexico Reborn" (Houghton Mifflin). It's particularly good because Mrs. Millan is an American woman who married a young Mexican doctor and actually does LIVE in Mexico. She's not just a visitor or an American woman married to a Mexican but wistfully longing for America. She knows that country—its history, art, politics, promise, problems, men and women—and she likes it. Here's sharp understanding, not lush gush and flattery . . . and she has only contempt for those "malicious souls who like to pounce upon isolated facts and magnify them beyond all proportion". Her chapter on the oil expropriation mess will annoy oil men.

A very wonderful book, into which the worm has merely dipped, however, is "The Bible of the World" (Viking Press), an editing of all the great scriptures of mankind by Robert O. Ballou. So far only Mr. Ballou's 85-year-old mother has read all of its 600,000 words. She did it in two weeks.

The Oxford Press is about to issue a new and revised edition of its "Oxford Book of English Verse" which has sold half a million copies since 1900—one of which was carried in the last war by the young and poetry-appreciating Marsh Maslin,

THE BROWSER

Animals Form Friendships Also

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

Current goings on in the domain of the Human Side of the News are such that the canine side of the news occasionally becomes relieving and diverting. I was reminded of this when I fell in with my friend, Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame and also, the well-known canary trainer, the other day, and asked him some questions about dogs, and other animal friends.

Here's one thing that always puzzled me about dogs. You are away from home, a few weeks or a few months, and your dog goes plumb wacky with delight when you come home. He tries to kiss you, chases his tail in a delirium of happiness and gazes into your eyes with more affection than all the poets of the world, working day and night shifts, could crowd into a shipload of pentameters.

But consider the behaviour of two dog friends when they meet after a long separation. They may have hunted and prowled together, or eaten out of the same bowl as puppies, but you never see them making a fuss just because they are together again. There will be a curious sniff or two, perhaps a little friendly romp, but rarely anything as demonstrative as that. The question, then, is, why all this quite ga-ga excitement about finding a human friend again and their cool indifference to one of their own kind? I asked Frank Buck about it.

* * *

Sense of Security

"The dog has been a companion of man for thousands of years," he said. "Surviving by his association with man, it is possible that a sense of security has been bred into him, through this association, and, in a deep, instinctive sense, his master means well-being and safety."

"Do you mean," I asked, "that all this love and loyalty in a dog's eyes is just because he has picked up his meal ticket again? I don't believe it."

"Well," said Mr. Buck, "I admit that that isn't the whole story. The fact is that students of the psychology of animals find much that is baffling in their affections. They also find much that is human over on the animal side of the news—and vice versa.

* * *

Natural Development

"I think you will find the higher prevalence of friendship for each other among animal groups in which there is the greatest measure of security—incidentally, that might go with humans, too, as it is fear and rivalry that make wars. Naturally, the dog tribe, enjoying centuries of security under man, develops this capacity for affection toward the source of his food and shelter.

"Strong friendships between individual animals are the most common among those which are gregarious and not among the carnivora. That might account for the indifference of dogs to each other. By the law of their species, they must be on guard against each other; but they are eager to extend their friendship to another species where this watchfulness is not necessary."

* * *

Monkeys Most Companionable

"Monkeys are gregarious and they are the most companionable of all animals. When, as with the closing of the fair, I have to take large numbers of monkeys to winter quarters, I have to pay careful attention to the various little groups, and keep the friends together. Sex hasn't anything to do with it. Regardless of sex, any two individuals may form a strong attachment, play, chatter, and stroll together, and pine and fret if they are separated.

"Elephants come next in the capacity for such friendship, and in such cases the capacity for dislike and aversion is also implied. My two elephants, Jenny and Yazoo, have spitfire dispositions and won't have anything to do with each other. But Cleo, a wise old female, is a born mixer and gets chummy with both of them. I have two huge camels, both used for riding. They firmly insist on working together, and calmly go on strike if separated. They just like each other. We had to arrange joint living accommodations for them for the winter.

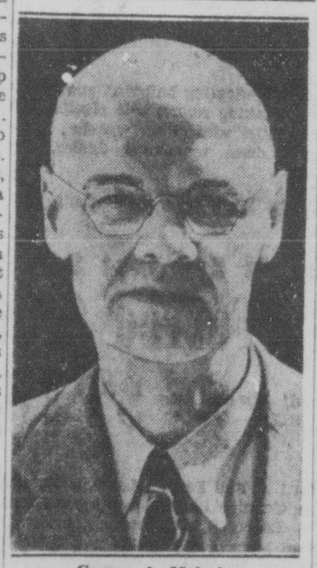
* * *

Tigers, Also

"And this does not go for herbivorous animals alone. Any animal trainer will tell you that in a troupe of tigers there will be some who will be buddies and other who do nothing but snarl at each other. But selective friendship occurs mostly among the normally gregarious animals. In a flock of goats, by the way, you will find the little nanny goats picking their friends and sticking to them like little girls in a kindergarten—more so than the males. Now as to dogs; I had a dog once—"

Mr. Buck's face lit up. There was something in the memory of that dog's affection which did not fit in with scientific explanation. That was how I felt. It was just like the love of any other friend. We just let it go at that. The dogs probably will, too, unless they get to reading the papers. Perhaps it is just as well that they can't.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GETS ISLAND POST



George A. Malcolm

Judge George A. Malcolm, former associate justice of the Philippine supreme court, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Benigno Fernandez Garcia in post of attorney general of Puerto Rico.

Mistakes Make For Progress

Hendrik Willem van Loon So Declares in the Rotarian Magazine

"All of us would be a great deal better off if we could only realize that the mistakes we make are an unavoidable and integral part of our growth," Hendrik Willem van Loon, author, lecturer, and educator, declares in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Mistakes need not bring shame on those who make them so long as they are admitted, he points out, with the suggestion that with courage to confess mistakes should come the courage to begin again and try to do better on the basis of previous errors.

If Frederick the Great had chatted candidly with himself, suggests Mr. van Loon, he doubtless would have mused that he made numerous mistakes, and that his uncanny ability to recover from errors of judgment and turn failures into successes actually accounted for his greatness.

"For, indeed, Frederick's strength lay in his tremendous capacity for quick recuperation," continues Historian van Loon. "He really was not a first-rate soldier. Quite often he handled his troops so clumsily that everything went wrong and he had to confess himself defeated." But after a few hours' sleep, rolled up in a threadbare blue coat, "old Frederick would be fresh as a daisy and ready for a new encounter. And while his enemies were still celebrating their victory with becoming festivities, the Prussian King (whom they supposed to be miles away) would be right in their midst and would, by the suddenness of his attack, regain everything he had lost."

Columbus, on the other hand, was a hero on his deathbed while confessing himself a failure. "From every possible angle—economic, scientific, nautical, moral—the voyage of Columbus across the Atlantic was really one unmitigated blunder, for he never came within thousands of miles of the countries he hoped to find. Yet Columbus gained even greater renown than Frederick of Prussia," according to Mr. van Loon, "for the subsequent success of the New World was based upon his original mistake."

WHAT DO THE RUSSIANS NEED THAT THEY HAVEN'T GOT?

Fight Is Expected over Trade Pacts In Forthcoming Session of Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

The impending session of Congress will not be as non-partisan as the recent extra session was. To be sure, there was a fight at the extra one on the neutrality issue, but it wasn't on party lines. Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and conservatives were mixed, on both sides of the question. Partisanship was waived in view of the overseas and oceanic war emergency. Opinions differed as to the best way of keeping the United States out of the conflict but there was no difference whatever as to the imperative necessity of preventing Uncle Sam from being drawn into it.

The Capitol

War still will be raging when the legislators reassemble in January, and if more war problems arise, perhaps they'll be considered in a non-partisan spirit.

War Problems

Our anti-war quarantine, however, practically was the ONLY issue at stake on Capitol Hill during the extra session. Numerous other subjects will be up for discussion beginning in January, and on these there'll be no such disposition on the lawmakers' part to disregard Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative alignments. It would be expecting the impossible of political human nature to count on those solons to shut their eyes to the imminence of the 1940 conventions and election.

President Roosevelt wants a short session. Naturally he does, to prevent the Democrats from disagreeing between themselves any worse than they're split already. It's no cinch that he'll GET what he wants, though. Senators and representatives don't like to be detained in Washington TOO late in an election year. They prefer to get home, to make local "medicine." Nevertheless they don't care to be choked off on Capitol Hill overly early. The "Hill" is a good place for them to broadcast from.

The Tariff, As Usual

The coming big rumpus will be over tariff protection.

State Secretary Hull, as we know, is heading in the free trade direction, by degrees, with his international reciprocal trading compacts. Congress authorized him to make these dickers on his own responsibility and he's made 20-odd of them. Plenty of national legislators demand a termination of this executive power. They object to it on general principles. Anyway, they say, such bargains in effect are TREATIES, which the senate ought to have to ratify—or reject.

As traditional protectionists, the Republicans, of course, oppose the Hull policy.

As traditional free traders or low tariffites, the Democrats should support it. But a lot of Democrats are NOT very sound free traders. Moreover, our agricultural states' representatives contend that foreign farm products are being let into the U.S.A. in competition with our own. Some other stuff also—like copper.

Our manufacturers don't care so much. They think they can compete with anybody. Still, they have the old-time protective complex.

Personally, I think Secretary Hull has made out his case statistically—that he's improved international trade, to the advantage of everybody concerned. All the same the protectionists are fighting him like fury. The White House, of course, is pro-Hull. The "antis" will make the most of it.

Spending-Lending

It goes without saying that the administration's spending-lending policy will be panned from the congressional jump, both by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

The fact is that the "rightist" Republicans and the anti-New Deal Democrats are a new party. And the "leftist" Republicans and the pro-New Deal Democrats are an opposition party. This readjustment has been trying to assert itself since about the days of William J. Bryan.

It may manifest itself very conspicuously in the coming session of congress.

To Rule or Be Ruled

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

There are various sorts of government, but they boil down into two general classifications. They are the Government-Owns-You and the "You-Own-the-Government systems. The first variety has many different names. A few of them are Naziism, Fascism, Totalitarianism, Collectivism, Marxism, Communism and Socialism.

All of these "isms" are essentially the same in that they demand cooperation upon the part of the individual—and in one way or another punish those who decline or for any reason fail to conform. Under all of them the individual's liberty is eventually completely confiscated, and he is compelled to till the soil or work in the factory according to rules laid down by government. Under any of these various "isms" even the individual's domestic life, his amusements, his education and cultural pursuits are decreed and supervised by government.

The You-Own-the Government system is known as the American plan. When this system is in full flower it reduces governmental action to an irreducible minimum. It leaves individuals and business to their devices. Those who advocate the American Plan—and there are still a few of them left—realize business always has gotten itself into bad predicaments through avarice, incompetence and mismanagament, and that such will always be the case; but that for the good of business and the public alike, it is better for natural law to remedy and punish than to call for action by government.

There is no middle ground between these two systems. You are either for one or the other. You either wish to be a free individual, controlling your government, deciding for yourself how and where you shall live, how you shall clothe yourself, how you shall amuse yourself and what you shall eat—or you believe that you and your fellow citizens are no longer fit to govern yourselves and that government must step in and take over—body and soul—to dictate every move. If in America, the American Plan does not ultimately win through—we will cease to be America.

Morning Motto

The circumstances of the world are so variable, that an irrevocable purpose or opinion is almost synonymous with a foolish one—W. H. SEWARD.

Certificate Plan The Least Deadly

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Washington, Dec. 29—If the Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. ... cles of the Federal Reserve are ... accord with the principal New D... policy from the beginning, then they are absolutely wrong in their opposition to the secretary of agriculture's "certificate" plan of consumer taxation to give "parity" prices to agriculture.

"Equality for agriculture"—fair exchange value for those parts of the farmer's crops which are consumed on the domestic market—has been promised every Democratic platform since 1928.

In its simplest terms, the argument is that, since the tariff cannot protect export farm crops like wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and lard from the influence of world prices and world competition, which does protect all industrial prices, the farmer, too, is entitled to some sort of "tariff" on domestic consumption.

* * *

All Should Pay

If all consumers, including farmers, have to pay—and receive—increased price, due to tariff protection, prices higher than world prices for industrial production, why should not all consumers be willing to pay prices on a similar level for agricultural production? There are no honest answers to that question except two. One is: "They should." The other is: "No tariffs on industrial production."

Since our whole economy has been built on a tariff-protected industry it is generally agreed that we cannot immediately go to a free trade basis. That leaves only one answer: "The consumer should pay a 'parity' price—or something more than a world price—for agricultural as well as industrial production."

* * *

Wallace "Haywire"

Up to the present writing, I think Mr. Wallace has been absolutely haywire in his efforts to get the higher domestic price for farmers. He has tried to raise the price of the whole crop, whether consumed at home or sold abroad. He has also tempted to do this by destroying livestock, plowing under corn and cotton and financing the storage of surplus at public expense.

The result has been to financ... competition from other surplus producing countries and to force consuming countries to greater production. It has priced the American out of export markets he has enjoyed for a century and a ha... They are probably gone forever. The storage of surplus by loans to farmers at high artificial levels is yet to be heard from.

* * *

Always a Failure

This is a "valorization" scheme tried over and over again in the world's history—and never with success. Nobody knows the actual condition of the stored "security" for these public loans. Agricultural products are perishable. It is already appearing that weevil and other forces of decay have made some of it worthless. There are rumors that much of the stored cotton surplus is not "spinnable." In addition to all other deficits, Mr. Wallace may soon be presenting the public with losses—including shaky farm credit mortgages—running into billions.

Let us hope not. Certainly the least deadly of all he has ever proposed is his present plan to subsidize domestic consumption of farm crops by his "certificate" scheme. It is entirely defensible in view of the tariff. It permits American ferm competition in export markets on a basis of equality. It assesses the costs in the only defensible place—on the consumer.

* * *

The Only Ray

It is the only ray of half-way sanity in this administration's handling of the farm problem. Furthermore, the subject has now been so thorughly exploded through Mr. Wallace's erroneous experiment that this method is the only alternative in the farm problem except to say: "To hell with it." No political party will dare do that. In other words, if Mr. Wallace had not at last been driven to this method, the Republicans would have invented it. If Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Eccles can prevent Mr. Wallace's plan, the Republicans will make it the principal issue in the next election—and win with it.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland

Human liberty flourishes as the activities of government are curtailed, and constitutional democracies in every nation where planned economy takes root and grows.

Factographs

Fish do not have a flexible lens in their eye, as do human beings. The lens of a fish's eye is almost spherical and to focus on an object it must be moved forward or backward in the eye.

* * *

The oldest Scottish Rite Masonic lodge in the western hemisphere is at St. George, ancient capital of the Bermudas. It was built before 162...

* * *

Ninety-five percent of all visual defects can be corrected by optical science.

The Cumberland News

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The decision was a culmination of legal strife which began in April, 1937, following the ruling of the supreme court that declared constitutional the National Labor Relations act. At the request of a large majority of the 600 workers in the Greif factories at Westminster, Leonard Weinberg, counsel for the company, addressed an employes' meeting in the town armory.

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THE SECOND SESSION of the Seventy-sixth Congress which is about to meet, is sure to be political in the most literal meaning of that term. Whether President Roosevelt wishes to succeed himself is not known. The president, in his own good time and according to his own standard of humor, must in the end disclose his intentions. The vice president, John N. Garner, who is presiding officer of the Senate, has announced that he is a candidate.

The Senate, on both sides of the aisle, is full of candidates, and in the department of State, the department of Justice, the department of Agriculture are cabinet officers not uninterested in the White House. At the head of some of the billion-dollar New Deal agencies, such as the Social Security Commission in the person of Paul V. McNutt, are others with presidential aspirations.

The question of a third term is sure to obtrude itself upon this session. Until that question finds an answer it will create uncertainties, suspicions and hesitations in the legislative process. This is not a war Congress, it is true, but it will be a Congress legislating in the midst of a war. The main argument for a third term, as its sponsors advance it, is that in the midst of a war there should be no change at the head of the American state.

The president has been intimating that he wishes to economize, which, if the American people have the slightest sense of humor, should evoke loud guffaws. The budget, of course, will be as far out of balance as during any of the Roosevelt years, but there are various sociological frills on the skirts of the New Deal that Mr. Roosevelt thinks might be eliminated to political advantage.

The great expenditures for national defense will be examined by the public in an effort to learn whether these billions are being put to the wisest and most effective use. A great deal of thought will be given to the work of the Dies committee, which has disclosed the extent of organized radical activities, under foreign motivation, now being carried on in the United States. As concerns the war, no further legislation is in prospect.

The question of a third term poses itself against the background of totalitarianism, about which the American public is well informed The third-term issue thus has overtones which it has never had before. This is an issue that will cut deep in the forthcoming session.

Good from Evil

FROM ST. LOUIS comes the announcement of the discovery of a new constituent of marihuna, made before a group of chemists, which has aroused speculation over the possibility of turning the notorious outlaw drug to some good in the treatment of mental disease.

Prof. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, reported to the Organic Chemistry symposium of the American Chemical Society that he and his coworkers had isolated and identified a second "inactive principle" of the drug as "cannabidiol."

It has been thirty-five years since the first principle was discovered and the active principle still eludes the chemists. Recognition of the second part, given the botanical name of the hemp from which marihuana is derived, brings the problem nearer solution, Prof. Adams told the symposium.

Pointing out that the drug affects the mind "most powerfully," Prof. Adams said that "it is inconceivable that in mental cases the use of marihuna under medical observation will show what is wrong immediately and shorten the period of study of the patient usually necessary. But until the active principle is isolated, it is impossible to tell definitely whether marihuna will be helpful to medicine or not."

Both warning and hope are contained in the announcement, which also lends emphasis to the belief that there is some good in everything, however bad.

A midwestern cow has been struck by lightning three times and has never suffered any ill effects. European army engineers might study her while developing a new type tank.

Uncle Bub says you shouldn't be too impressed by someone whose face is said to hide his thoughts. Maybe he hasn't any.

The height of neutrality is that observed by a housewife who serves her salads without using either French or Russian dressing.

It was Col. Lindbergh, long ago, who pronounced the Red military machine a jalopy, to loud cries of "What does he know?"

The Browser Likes Saroyan's Play

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser is glad that Harcourt Brace and Co. published William Saroyan's play "The Time of Your Life,"—the one that so confused and delighted and annoyed all those New York critics last fall. It's a very beautiful, very tender, very true, and the Browser doesn't understand why it puzzled those fellows. As Saroyan himself would say, it breathes, doesn't it, and what more do you want? and must everything on the stage follow the same old, stale old pattern?

Marshall Maslin

Saroyan wrote it in six days, from May 8 to May 13, 1939. That is, he thinks he wrote it in six days but he didn't. He merely set down in six days what he'd been feeling and thinking for many a year.

Walter Winchell didn't like "The Time of Your Life" and said so in various ways again and again. He thought Saroyan a fat-head. When the Browser wrote that Saroyan is actually a very humble person Winchell wrote to the Browser: "I just didn't like the play", but the Browser's idea is that Winchell is the only New York critic who actually did understand the play and the people in it. And it hurt him so much he had to go out and tell everybody it was no good.

The play's setting is Nick's Pacific Street saloon in San Francisco and the people are loafers, bums, street walkers, harmonica players, an old Indian fighter, boogie-woogie pianists, frustrated hoofers, heels, a marble-game maniac, stevedores, cops, drunkards and slummers. There's Nick the boss; and Joe the rich young man with the generous heart; and a ferocious old Arab; and Tom, Joe's stooge and adorer; and Kitty who has so many dreams and longings; and Kit Carson who once fell in love with a midget; and they move in and out, talking, and the five acts of the play are woven together by the love of Tom and Kitty.

At the end, Willy the pin-ball nut, finally beats that marble game and he's so amazed and reverent that he says: "As far as I'm concerned, this is the ONLY country in the world. If you ask me, nuts to Europe!"

The Browser also likes that scene in which a society lady hears Joe talking to Tom and keeps saying he's "absolutely insane" and a bored man who's with her says: "You asked me to take you to a honky-tonk instead of to the Mark Hopkins. . . I can't help if he's crazy. Do you want to go back where people AREN'T crazy?" And she says, "No, not just yet." . . That's how the Browser feels, too. Does he want to go back to more conventional writing? No, not just yet.

However, he's supposed to review other books, too. . . So, if you're interested in Mexico, read Verna Carleton Millan's "Mexico Reborn" (Houghton Mifflin). It's particularly good because Mrs. Millan is an American woman who married a young Mexican doctor and actually does LIVE in Mexico. She's not just a visitor or an American woman married to a Mexican but wistfully longing for America. She knows that country—its history, art, politics, promise, problems, men and women—and she likes it. Here's sharp understanding, not lush gush and flattery . . . and she has only contempt for those "malicious souls who like to pounce upon isolated facts and magnify them beyond all proportion". Her chapter on the oil expropriation mess will annoy oil men.

A very wonderful book, into which the worm has merely dipped, however, is "The Bible of the World" (Viking Press), an editing of all the great scriptures of mankind by Robert O. Ballou. So far only Mr. Ballou's 85-year-old mother has read all of its 600,000 words. She did it in two weeks.

The Oxford Press is about to issue a new and revised edition of its "Oxford Book of English Verse" which has sold half a million copies since 1900—one of which was carried in the last war by the young and poetry-appreciating Marsh Maslin,

THE BROWSER

Animals Form Friendships Also

By EDWIN C. HILL

Current goings on in the domain of the Human Side of the News are such that the canine side of the news occasionally becomes relieving and diverting. I was reminded of this when I fell in with my friend, Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame and also, the well-known canary trainer, the other day, and asked him some questions about dogs, and other animal friends.

Edwin C. Hill

Here's one thing that always puzzled me about dogs. You are away from home, a few weeks or a few months, and your dog goes plumb wacky with delight when you come home. He tries to kiss you, chases his tail in a delirium of happiness and gazes into your eyes with more affection than all the poets of the world, working day and night shifts, could crowd into a shipload of pentameters.

But consider the behaviour of two dog friends when they meet after a long separation. They may have hunted and prowled together, or eaten out of the same bowl as puppies, but you never see them making a fuss just because they are together again. There will be a curious sniff or two, perhaps a little friendly romp, but rarely anything as demonstrative as that. The question, then, is, why all this quite ga-ga excitement about finding a human friend again and their cool indifference to one of their own kind? I asked Frank Buck about it.

* * *

Sense of Security

"The dog has been a companion of man for thousands of years," he said. "Surviving by his association with man, it is possible that a sense of security has been bred into him, through this association, and, in a deep, instinctive sense, his master means well-being and safety."

"Do you mean," I asked, "that all this love and loyalty in a dog's eyes is just because he has picked up his meal ticket again? I don't believe it."

"Well," said Mr. Buck, "I admit that that isn't the whole story. The fact is that students of the psychology of animals find much that is baffling in their affections. They also find much that is human over on the animal side of the news—and vice versa.

* * *

Natural Development

"I think you will find the higher prevalence of friendship for each other among animal groups in which there is the greatest measure of security—incidentally, that might go with humans, too, as it is fear and rivalry that make wars. Naturally, the dog tribe, enjoying centuries of security under man, develops this capacity for affection toward the source of his food and shelter.

"Strong friendships between individual animals are the most common among those which are gregarious and not among the carnivora. That might account for the indifference of dogs to each other. By the law of their species, they must be on guard against each other; but they are eager to extend their friendship to another species where this watchfulness is not necessary."

* * *

Monkeys Most Companionable

"Monkeys are gregarious and they are the most companionable of all animals. When, as with the closing of the fair, I have to take large numbers of monkeys to winter quarters, I have to pay careful attention to the various little groups, and keep the friends together. Sex hasn't anything to do with it. Regardless of sex, any two individuals may form a strong attachment, play, chatter, and stroll together, and pine and fret if they are separated.

"Elephants come next in the capacity for such friendship, and in such cases the capacity for dislike and aversion is also implied. My two elephants, Jenny and Yazoo, have spitfire dispositions and won't have anything to do with each other. But Cleo, a wise old female, is a born mixer and gets chummy with both of them. I have two huge camels, both used for riding. They firmly insist on working together, and calmly go on strike if separated. They just like each other. We had to arrange joint living accommodations for them for the winter.

* * *

Tigers, Also

"And this does not go for herbivorous animals alone. Any animal trainer will tell you that in a troupe of tigers there will be some who will be buddies and other who do nothing but snarl at each other. But selective friendship occurs mostly among the normally gregarious animals. In a flock of goats, by the way, you will find the little nanny goats picking their friends and sticking to them like little girls in a kindergarten—more so than the males. Now as to dogs; I had a dog once—"

Mr. Buck's face lit up. There was something in the memory of that dog's affection which did not fit in with scientific explanation. That was how I felt. It was just like the love of any other friend. We just let it go at that. The dogs probably will, too, unless they get to reading the papers. Perhaps it is just as well that they can't.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mistakes Make For Progress

Hendrik Willem van Loon So Declares in the Rotarian Magazine

"All of us would be a great deal better off if we could only realize that the mistakes we make are an unavoidable and integral part of our growth," Hendrik Willem van Loon, author, lecturer, and educator, declares in the current Rotarian Magazine.

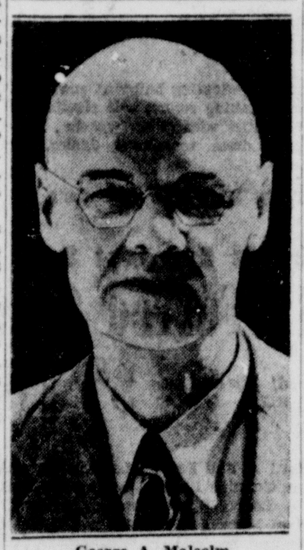
Mistakes need not bring shame on those who make them so long as they are admitted, he points out, with the suggestion that with courage to confess mistakes should come the courage to begin again and try to do better on the basis of previous errors.

If Frederick the Great had chatted candidly with himself, suggests Mr. van Loon, he doubtless would have mused that he made numerous mistakes, and that his uncanny ability to recover from errors of judgment and turn failures into successes actually accounted for his greatness.

"For, indeed, Frederick's strength lay in his tremendous capacity for quick recuperation," continues Historian van Loon. "He really was not a first-rate soldier. Quite often he handled his troops so clumsily that everything went wrong and he had to confess himself defeated." But after a few hours' sleep, rolled up in a threadbare blue coat, "old Frederick would be fresh as a daisy and ready for a new encounter. And while his enemies were still celebrating their victory with becoming festivities, the Prussian King (whom they supposed to be miles away) would be right in their midst and would, by the suddenness of his attack, regain everything he had lost."

Columbus, on the other hand, was a hero on his deathbed while confessing himself a failure. "From every possible angle—economic, scientific, nautical, moral—the voyage of Columbus across the Atlantic was really one unmitigated blunder, for he never came within thousands of miles of the countries he hoped to find. Yet Columbus gained even greater renown than Frederick of Prussia," according to Mr. van Loon, "for the subsequent success of the New World was based upon his original mistake."

GETS ISLAND POST



George A. Malcolm

Judge George A. Malcolm, former associate justice of the Philippine supreme court, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Benigno Fernandez Garcia in post of attorney general of Puerto Rico.

WHAT DO THE RUSSIANS NEED THAT THEY HAVEN'T GOT?

Fight Is Expected over Trade Pacts In Forthcoming Session of Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

The impending session of Congress will not be as non-partisan as the recent extra session was. To be sure, there was a fight at the extra one on the neutrality issue, but it wasn't on party lines. Democrats and Republicans, New Dealers and conservatives were mixed, on both sides of the question. Partisanship was waived in view of the overseas and oceanic war emergency. Opinions differed as to the best way of keeping the United States out of the conflict but there was no difference whatever as to the imperative necessity of preventing Uncle Sam from being drawn into it.

The Capitol

War still will be raging when the legislators reassemble in January, and if more war problems arise, perhaps they'll be considered in a non-partisan spirit.

War Problems

Our anti-war quarantine, however, practically was the ONLY issue at stake on Capitol Hill during the extra session. Numerous other subjects will be up for discussion beginning in January, and on these there'll be no such disposition on the lawmakers' part to disregard Democratic and Republican, liberal and conservative alignments. It would be expecting the impossible of political human nature to count on those solons to shut their eyes to the imminence of the 1940 conventions and election.

President Roosevelt wants a short session. Naturally he does, to prevent the Democrats from disagreeing between themselves any worse than they're split already. It's no cinch that he'll GET what he wants, though. Senators and representatives don't like to be detained in Washington TOO late in an election year. They prefer to get home, to make local "medicine." Nevertheless they don't care to be choked off on Capitol Hill overly early. The "Hill" is a good place for them to broadcast from.

The Tariff, As Usual

The coming big rumpus will be over tariff protection.

State Secretary Hull, as we know, is heading in the free trade direction, by degrees, with his international reciprocal trading compacts. Congress authorized him to make these dickers on his own responsibility and he's made 20-odd of them. Plenty of national legislators demand a termination of this executive power. They object to it on general principles. Anyway, they say, such bargains in effect are TREATIES, which the senate ought to have to ratify—or reject.

As traditional protectionists, the Republicans, of course, oppose the Hull policy.

As traditional free traders or low tariffites, the Democrats should support it. But a lot of Democrats are NOT very sound free traders. Moreover, our agricultural states' representatives contend that foreign farm products are being let into the U.S.A. in competition with our own. Some other stuff also—like copper.

Our manufacturers don't care so much. They think they can compete with anybody. Still, they have the old-time protective complex.

Personally, I think Secretary Hull has made out his case statistically—that he's improved international trade, to the advantage of everybody concerned. All the same the protectionists are fighting him like fury. The White House, of course, is pro-Hull. The "antis" will make the most of it.

Spending-Lending

It goes without saying that the administration's spending-lending policy will be panned from the congressional jump, both by Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats.

The fact is that the "rightist" Republicans and the anti-New Deal Democrats are a new party. And the "leftist" Republicans and the pro-New Deal Democrats are an opposition party. This readjustment has been trying to assert itself since about the days of William J. Bryan.

It may manifest itself very conspicuously in the coming session of congress.

To Rule or Be Ruled

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

There are various sorts of government, but they boil down into two general classifications. They are the Government-Owns-You and the "You-Own-the-Government systems. The first variety has many different names. A few of them are Naziism, Fascism, Totalitarianism, Collectivism, Marxism, Communism and Socialism.

All of these "isms" are essentially the same in that they demand cooperation upon the part of the individual—and in one way or another punish those who decline or for any reason fail to conform. Under all of them the individual's liberty is eventually completely confiscated, and he is compelled to till the soil or work in the factory according to rules laid down by government. Under any of these various "isms" even the individual's domestic life, his amusements, his education and cultural pursuits are decreed and supervised by government.

The You-Own-the Government system is known as the American plan. When this system is in full flower it reduces governmental action to an irreducible minimum. It leaves individuals and business to their devices. Those who advocate the American Plan—and there are still a few of them left—realize business always has gotten itself into bad predicaments through avarice, incompetence and mismanagament, and that such will always be the case; but that for the good of business and the public alike, it is better for natural law to remedy and punish than to call for action by government.

There is no middle ground between these two systems. You are either for one or the other. You either wish to be a free individual, controlling your government, deciding for yourself how and where you shall live, how you shall clothe yourself, how you shall amuse yourself and what you shall eat—or you believe that you and your fellow citizens are no longer fit to govern yourselves and that government must step in and take over—body and soul—to dictate every move. If in America, the American Plan does not ultimately win through—we will cease to be America.

Morning Motto

The circumstances of the world are so variable, that an irrevocable purpose or opinion is almost synonymous with a foolish one—W. H. SEWARD.

Certificate Plan The Least Deadly

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Hugh Johnson

Washington, Dec. 29—If the Secretary of the Treasury and Mr. [illegible] cles of the Federal Reserve are accord with the principal New D[eal] policy from the beginning, then they are absolutely wrong in their opposition to the secretary of agriculture's "certificate" plan of consumer taxation to give "parity" prices to agriculture.

"Equality for agriculture"—fair exchange value for those parts of the farmer's crops which are consumed on the domestic market—has been promised every Democratic platform since 1928.

In its simplest terms, the argument is that, since the tariff cannot protect export farm crops like wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and lard from the influence of world prices and world competition, but does protect all industrial prices, the farmer, too, is entitled to some sort of "tariff" on domestic consumption.

* * *

All Should Pay

If all consumers, including farmers, have to pay—and receive—increased price, due to tariff protection, prices higher than world prices for industrial production, why should not all consumers be willing to pay prices on a similar level for agricultural production? There are no honest answers to that question except two. One is: "They should." The other is: "No tariffs on industrial production."

Since our whole economy has been built on a tariff-protected industry it is generally agreed that we cannot immediately go to a free trade basis. That leaves only one answer: "The consumer should pay a 'parity' price—or something more than a world price—for agricultural as well as industrial production."

* * *

Wallace "Haywire"

Up to the present writing, I think Mr. Wallace has been absolutely haywire in his efforts to get the higher domestic price for farmers. He has tried to raise the price of the whole crop, whether consumed at home or sold abroad. He has still tempted to do this by destroying livestock, plowing under corn and cotton and financing the storage of surplus at public expense.

The result has been to finance competition from other surplus producing countries and to force consuming countries to greater production. It has priced the American out of export markets he has enjoyed for a century and a half. They are probably gone forever. The storage of surplus by loans to farmers at high artificial levels is yet to be heard from.

* * *

Always a Failure

This is a "valorization" scheme tried over and over again in the world's history—and never with success. Nobody knows the actual condition of the stored "security" for these public loans. Agricultural products are perishable. It is already appearing that weevil and other forces of decay have made some of it worthless. There are rumors that much of the stored cotton surplus is not "spinnable." In addition to all other deficits, Mr. Wallace may soon be presenting the public with losses—including shaky farm credit mortgages—running into billions.

Let us hope not. Certainly the least deadly of all he has ever proposed is his present plan to subsidize domestic consumption of farm crops by his "certificate" scheme. It is entirely defensible in view of the tariff. It permits American farm competition in export markets on a basis of equality. It assesses the costs in the only defensible place—on the consumer.

* * *

The Only Ray

It is the only ray of half-way sanity in this administration's handling of the farm problem. Furthermore, the subject has now been so thorughly exploded through Mr. Wallace's erroneous experiment that this method is the only alternative in the farm problem except to say: "To hell with it." No political party will dare do that. In other words, if Mr. Wallace had not at last been driven to this method, the Republicans would have invented it. If Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Eccles can prevent Mr. Wallace's plan, the Republicans will make it the principal issue in the next election—and win with it.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland

Human liberty flourishes as the activities of government are curtailed, and constitutional democracies in every nation where planned economy takes root and grows.

Factographs

Fish do not have a flexible lens in their eye, as do human beings. The lens of a fish's eye is almost spherical and to focus on an object it must be moved forward or backward in the eye.

* * *

The oldest Scottish Rite Masonic lodge in the western hemisphere is at St. George, ancient capital of the Bermudas. It was built before 1622.

* * *

Ninety-five percent of all visual defects can be corrected by optical science.

Some Resolutions For the Parents Are Suggested

Several Ideas for Better Child Training Are Given

By GARRY C. MYERS, M. D.

Parents might wisely adopt such resolutions as these for the new year:

I will take better care of my health, so that I might live long and happily with my family.

I will try harder to manage my emotions, so that I might possess more poise and self-control.

I will manage my voice better, so that I will not speak too loudly or in too high a key.

I am going to improve my speech, making it easier for others, especially in my home, to hear me talk; when out of sorts, I'll guard my tongue.

I will pay more strict attention with my eyes, ears and mind when other members of my family speak.

I want to contribute more to the family conversation in 1940, from what I have experienced and read, in a way that will be interesting to everyobdy.

I want to cultivate a keener sense of humor, so as to see the funny things as they arise and pass them on for smiles and laughter in my loved ones, being careful not to hurt the feelings of any one.

I will cultivate a deeper tolerance and sympathy with other persons, particularly in my family, so as to put myself, in my imagination, in their place, and see and feel and understand a little as they do.

Over the successes and achievements of my spouse and children I am going to reveal enthusiasm and join with them in celebrating their successes, so that they might feel more worthwhile.

I am going to be more generous with deserved approvals of my loved ones and less liberal with rebukes and condemnations.

I am going to be more considerate of the rights and feelings and personality of every member of my family.

I covenant solemnly with myself to be more self-exacting of my manners, and to observe more carefully the nice amenities of social grace among those near and dear to me.

I won't let myself run away from tasks because they are difficult, but compel myself to face reality and courage, hoping to inspire my children to do likewise.

I will try to be more humble and retain a readiness to learn from anybody, being careful not to seem conceited, or to contradict, or to grow a least bit angry in an argument—at home or away from home.

When I am greatly depressed, I won't let myself stay that way long. I'll turn my eyes up to the light and see my good traits and successes, climbing on them, round by round, to higher levels.

I will try to live among my loved ones so as to win their genuine affection and esteem for me as a person as well as husband, wife or parent.

Lastly, I will try to help my spouse and children grow so self-reliant that they can carry on at any time without me.

Some Fun

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Typical police report is this: "Joyriders stole Joe Zilch's car. We found it wrecked." Substitute wheel-chair for the word "car" and you have a picture of what happened to the railroad's perambulator for cripples, kept at the station for emergencies.

1939 LAST YEAR OF LIFE FOR MANY FAMOUS FOLK

Dr. Sigmund Freud; Pope Piux XI; J. Hamilton Lewis; Charles M. Schwab; Colonel General von Fritsch; Claude Swanson

Dr. Harvey Cushing; Douglas Fairbanks; Floyd Gibbons; Alice Brady; Jacob Ruppert; Heywood Broun

Death removed from the world during 1939 many persons celebrated in various fields. Above are a dozen, best known to American newspaper readers who succumbed during the year.

Bowling at Savoy

In three bowling matches at the Savoy Alleys Wednesday night the Juniors won three from the Pages; the Knights took two of three from the Chiefs, and the Seniors grabbed a pair from the Esquires.

The scores:

CHIEFS			
Mrs. Twigg	69	73	83—225
Mrs. Arbogast	58	46	67—171
Mrs. Keifer	82	64	81—227
O. M. Brotemarkle	132	131	127—390
D. Smith	101	119	131—351
Blind	175	175	175—525
Totals	617	608	664—1889
KNIGHTS			
Mrs. Lucas	56	107	83—246
Mrs. Love	117	62	82—256
Mr. Shipway	118	109	132—359
Mr. Brant	165	134	82—381
Blind	250	250	250—750
Totals	701	662	629—1992
PAGES			
Mrs. Way	87	81	78—246
G. Arbogast	72	77	65—214
L. Murphy	139	172	104—415
Twigg	79	75	97—251
Bailey	136	105	97—438
Blind	325	325	325—975
Totals	838	835	766—2539
JUNIORS			
Mrs. Shaffer	106	126	106—338
Drening	68	75	118—261
Mrs. Iovenstein	84	78	110—272
Mrs. Burner	81	79	44—204
E. Brant	91	89	98—278
B. Lucas	99	106	112—317
H. Fishell	125	161	153—439
Blind	215	180	194—589
Totals	869	894	935—2698
SENIORS			
Mrs. Blake	121	90	105—316
Mrs. Shipway	98	96	99—293
Morre	139	134	107—380
Shaffer	71	80	158—309
Keiper	92	81	63—236
Blind	75	75	75—225
Blind	75	75	75—225
Totals	671	631	682—1984
ESQUIRES			
E. Moore	75	97	81—253
Mrs. Hixson	98	86	81—266
Mrs. Kline	109	67	66—241
M. Lachs	63	98	82—243
Blizzard	112	186	101—349
Blind	100	100	100—300
Blind	100	100	100—300
(n)			
Totals	657	684	611—1952

Candle Pinmen Register Sweep Win over Bobbins

Breedlove, Durr and Old Man Blind combined to give the Candles a 3-0 victory over the Bobbins in a recent Celanese Spinners League match at the Savoy. Durr pounded the maples for 493 and Breedlove toppled 485 pins, while Blind's two-man total amounted to 630.

In the other matches the Whorls and Spindles trimmed the Dummies and Jets by 2-1 margins. Clem was high for the Whorls with 522 while Weaver, of the losing Jets, was high in that clash. The scores:

BOBBINS			
Yutzy	117	101	84—302
Jones	100	146	115—361
Shanholtz	117	143	101—361
R. Clem	115	127	103—345
Totals	449	417	403—1369
CANDLES			
Durr	131	157	205—493
Breedlove	155	159	171—485
Blind	217	228	185—630
Totals	503	544	561—1608
JETS			
Meagher	87	106	131—324
McNeil	93	104	158—360
Fletterman	96	129	108—333
Green	107	124	118—349
Dreaning	138	118	116—372
Weaver	151	128	121—400
Totals	677	709	752—2138
SPINDLES			
Jeffery	119	133	112—364
Weibrecht	111	152	211—474
Blind	388	452	463—1303
Totals	618	737	786—2141
DUMMIES			
Wilhelm	113	159	144—416
Smith	141	102	157—400
Devault	124	149	185—458
Sherman	136	100	145—381
Fishell	...	117	104—221
Totals	514	627	735—1876
WHORLS			
Spoltore	151	146	141—438
McFarland	140	115	68—323
Clem	106	181	235—522
Shaffer	127	175	117—419
Blind	...	100	104—204
(n)			
Totals	524	717	665—1906

Junior A. of C. League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dyes	28	14	.667
Schaidts	27	15	.643
Whites	15	27	.357
Reinharts	14	28	.333

The pacing Dyes won three games from the Reinharts while the runnerup Schaidts were sweeping their match with the Whites in Junior Association of Commerce League contests last week at the Club.

Led by Webster, who had 153-428, the Dyes retained their one-game margin. Naughton, with 369, was high for the Reinharts. Pacing the Schaidts was Howell with 471 while White, with 460, topped the losers. The summaries:

DYES			
Uncapher	115		110—225
Webster	125	153	150—428
Gilchrist	127	116	115—358
Wertheimer	161	113	—274
Patterson	87		87—87
Dye	133	150	124—407
Helmer		117	85—202
Weber		96	—96
Totals	748	745	671—2162
REINHARTS			
Wilkinson	117	102	90—309
Naughton	116	118	135—369
Sigel	143	114	104—361
Reinhart	106	116	94—316
Blind	87	96	85—268
Blind	115	113	—228
Shepherd			90—90
Totals	684	659	598—1941
WHITES			
O'Connell	114	187	126—427
McCracken	85	85	85—255
Cowherd	106	147	85—338
Parks	119	150	110—379
White	177	135	148—460
Blind	90	90	96—276
Totals	691	794	650—2135
SCHAIDTS			
Werkmeister	142	129	107—378
Reinhard	90	185	99—374
McAlpine	130	130	120—380
Reed	114	90	96—300
Schaidt	102	142	152—396
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Totals	618	602	673—1893
QUEEN CITY DAIRY			
G. Eversole	117	132	155—404
Clymer	86	131	118—335
Oss	140	143	119—402
Blind	200	100	100—400
Berry	...	105	127—232
Totals	543	611	619—1773
COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET			
Peterson	122	124	109—355
Young	122	150	113—385
Andrews	94	...	99—193
Tomsko	113	118	117—348
Loncarevich	128	119	153—400
A. Tyler	...	111	...—111
Totals	579	622	591—1792
LIBERTY MILK CO.			
White	120	174	204—498
Symons	101	96	...—197
Linaburg	100	...	113—213
Goodfellow	118	138	137—393
Lemmert	138	147	128—413
Wright	...	133	157—290
Totals	577	688	739—2004
CARL McINTYRE'S GROCERY			
Wilkins	81	...	160—241
Carl McIntyre	98	100	...—198
Charles McIntyre	90	153	110—353
Fred Neus	133	129	201—463
Barles	147	172	177—496
C. King	...	166	114—280
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Totals	549	720	762—2031
CHARLTON BROS.			
Forfeit			

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W. WALTER UHL,
Worshipful Master

Adv. NT-Dec 30.

PARLOR HEATERS
•
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart
Recognized Leading House
Furnishers in Western Maryland

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

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If South bids 1-Spade here and West 2-Hearts, what should North do?

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Meyersdale

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Eminent Commander
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Prompt Free Delivery

WALSH & McCAGH PHARMACY

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RESOLVED!!
To Save at A&P in 1940

SAUER KRAUT and PORK!
The Favorite New Year Dish!

Fresh Pork SHOULDERS
Picnic Cuts lb. 10c
Meaty Butts lb. 13c
Sliced Butts lb. 15c
Fresh HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 17c
Fresh Loose Pork SAUSAGE lb. 14c
WIENERS
Tasty No Jax lb. 19c
Tender Large lb. 15c

FRESH PORK—whole or any size Rib End Cut
LOIN ROAST lb. 12c
Loin End Cuts lb. 15c : Center Cuts lb. 17c

SAUER KRAUT
Grade "A" A. & P. Brand 2 No. 2½ cans 15c

CAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield 2¾-lb. pkg. 15c
OLEO Nutley Nut 2 lbs. 19c
8 VARIETIES LAYER CAKE ea. 33c
A&P BREAD 15 Varieties Fresh Daily 2 lvs. 15c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CELERY Giant Pascal 24's - 30's stalk 10c
SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 19c
CARROTS New Texas 2 bunches 9c
CAULIFLOWER head 19c
ORANGES Juicy Florida 220's - 252's 2 doz. 25c
APPLES Fancy Rome and Delicious 5 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Florida 70's - 80's 6 for 19c
ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS quart 17c
POTATOES Penna. Blue Grade 15 lb. bag 29c

MACARONI DINNER Ann Page 2 6 oz. pkgs. 19c
EGG NOODLES Encore Brand In Cellophane 2 Lb. Pkgs. 19c

Sparkle Desserts 4 pkgs. 15c
Sliced Dill Pickles Qt. Jar 10c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers lb. pkg. 21c
Apple Butter 38-oz. jar 12c
A-1 Solution 2 pints 15c
Armour's Corned Beef Qt. bottle 10c
2 12-oz. tins 33c
A & P Preserves 2 lb. jar 27c
Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 49c
Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 53c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 15c
Yukon Beverages Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Club Soda, Lime Dry, Cherry, Cream Soda. 4 btls. 25c Plus Bottle Charge

5 STORES IN 1 — SELF SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Yours.....

for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

To
Be Enjoyed
in Health
and Prosperity

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Maryland

RENEW
OLD FRIENDSHIPS
AT THE START OF THE
NEW YEAR

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

Don't let *distance* separate you from old friends and relatives. You can wish them a Happy New Year, and renew old ties, by Long Distance.

The reduced night and Sunday rates for calls in the United States and Canada* are in effect between 7 p. m. Saturday, December 30, and 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 2. You may save as much as 40% of the daytime rate.

**These rates also apply on calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico.*

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Balto. City (Bell System)

Some Resolutions For the Parents Are Suggested

Several Ideas for Better Child Training Are Given

By GARRY C. MYERS, M. D.

Parents might wisely adopt such resolutions as these for the new year:

I will take better care of my health, so that I might live long and happily with my family.

I will try harder to manage my emotions, so that I might possess more poise and self-control.

I will manage my voice better, so that I will not speak too loudly or go too high a key.

I am going to improve my speech, making it easier for others, especially in my home, to hear me talk; when out of sorts, I'll guard my tongue.

I will pay more strict attention with my eyes, ears and mind when other members of my family speak.

I want to contribute more to the family conversation in 1940, from what I have experienced and read, in a way that will be interesting to everybody.

I want to cultivate a keener sense of humor, so as to see the funny things as they arise and pass them on for smiles and laughter in my loved ones, being careful not to hurt the feelings of any one.

I will cultivate a deeper tolerance and sympathy with other persons, particularly in my family, so as to put myself, in my imagination, in their place, and see and feel and understand a little as they do.

Over the successes and achievements of my spouse and children I am going to reveal enthusiasm and join with them in celebrating their successes, so that they might feel more worthwhile.

I am going to be more generous with deserved approvals of my loved ones and less liberal with rebukes and condemnations.

I am going to be more considerate of the rights and feelings and personality of every member of my family.

I covenant solemnly with myself to be more self-exacting of my manners, and to observe more carefully the nice amenities of social grace among those near and dear to me.

I won't let myself run away from tasks because they are difficult, but compel myself to face reality and courage, hoping to inspire my children to do likewise.

I will try to be more humble and retain a readiness to learn from anybody, being careful not to seem conceited, or to contradict, or to grow a least bit angry in an argument—at home or away from home.

When I am greatly depressed, I won't let myself stay that way long. I'll turn my eyes up to the light and see my good traits and successes, climbing on them, round by round, to higher levels.

I will try to live among my loved ones so as to win their genuine affection and esteem for me as a person as well as husband, wife or parent.

Lastly, I will try to help my spouse and children grow so self-reliant that they can carry on at any time without me.

Some Fun

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)—Typical police report is this: "Joyriders stole Joe Zilch's car. We found it wrecked." Substitute wheel-chair for the word "car" and you have a picture of what happened to the railroad's perambulator for cripples, kept at the station for emergencies.

1939 LAST YEAR OF LIFE FOR MANY FAMOUS FOLK

Dr. Sigmund Freud | Pope Piux XI | J. Hamilton Lewis | Charles M. Schwab | Colonel General von Fritsch | Claude Swanson

Dr. Harvey Cushing | Douglas Fairbanks | Floyd Gibbons | Alice Brady | Jacob Ruppert | Heywood Broun

Death removed from the world during 1939 many persons celebrated in various fields. Above are a dozen, best known to American newspaper readers who succumbed during the year.

Bowling at Savoy

In three bowling matches at the Savoy Alleys Wednesday night the Juniors won three from the Pages; the Knights took two of three from the Chiefs, and the Seniors grabbed a pair from the Esquires.

The scores:

CHIEFS				
Mrs. Twigg	69	73	83	225
Mrs. Arbogast	58	46	67	171
Mrs. Keifer	82	64	81	227
O. M. Brotemarkle	132	131	127	390
D. Smith	101	119	131	351
Blind	175	175	175	525
Totals	617	608	664	1889
KNIGHTS				
Mrs. Lucas	56	107	83	246
Mrs. Love	117	62	82	256
Mr. Shipway	118	109	132	359
Mr. Brant	165	134	82	381
Blind	250	250	250	750
Totals	701	662	629	1992
PAGES				
Mrs. Way	87	81	78	246
G. Arbogast	72	77	65	214
L. Murphy	139	172	104	415
Twigg	79	75	97	251
Bailey	136	105	97	438
Blind	325	325	325	975
Totals	838	835	766	2539
JUNIORS				
Mrs. Shaffer	106	126	106	338
Drening	68	75	118	261
Mrs. Lovenstein	84	78	110	272
Mrs. Burner	81	79	44	204
E. Brant	91	89	98	278
B. Lucas	99	106	112	317
H. Fishell	125	161	153	439
Blind	215	180	194	589
Totals	869	894	935	2698
SENIORS				
Mrs. Blake	121	90	105	316
Mrs. Shipway	98	96	99	293
Morre	139	134	107	380
Shaffer	71	80	158	309
Keiper	92	81	63	236
Blind	75	75	75	225
Blind	75	75	75	225
Totals	671	631	682	1984
ESQUIRES				
E. Moore	75	97	81	253
Mrs. Hixson	99	86	81	266
Mrs. Kline	109	67	65	241
M. Lachs	63	98	82	243
Blizzard	112	186	101	349
Blind	100	100	100	300
Blind (n)	100	100	100	300
Totals	657	684	611	1952

Candle Pinmen Register Sweep Win over Bobbins

Breedlove, Durr and Old Man Blind combined to give the Candles a 3-0 victory over the Bobbins in a recent Celanese Spinners League match at the Savoy. Durr pounded the maples for 493 and Breedlove toppled 485 pins, while Blind's two-man total amounted to 630.

In the other matches the Whorls and Spindles trimmed the Dummies and Jets by 2-1 margins. Clem was high for the Whorls with 522 while Weaver, of the losing Jets, was high in that clash. The scores:

BOBBINS				
Yutzy	117	101	84	302
Jones	100	146	115	361
Shanholtz	117	143	101	361
R. Clem	115	127	103	345
Totals	449	417	403	1369
CANDLES				
Durr	131	157	205	493
Breedlove	155	159	171	485
Blind	217	228	185	630
Totals	503	544	561	1608
JETS				
Meagher	87	106	131	324
McNeil	93	104	158	360
Fleiterman	96	129	108	333
Green	107	124	118	349
Drenning	138	118	116	372
Weaver	151	128	121	400
Totals	677	709	752	2138
SPINDLES				
Jeffery	119	133	112	364
Weibrecht	111	152	211	474
Blind	388	452	463	1303
Totals	618	737	786	2141
DUMMIES				
Wilhelm	113	159	144	416
Smith	141	102	157	400
Devault	124	149	185	458
Sherman	136	100	145	381
Fishell	...	117	104	221
Totals	514	627	735	1876
WHORLS				
Spoltore	151	146	141	438
McFarland	140	115	68	323
Clem	106	181	235	522
Shaffer	127	175	117	419
Blind	...	100	104	204
(n)				
Totals	524	717	665	1906

Junior A. of C. League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
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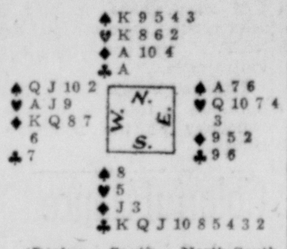

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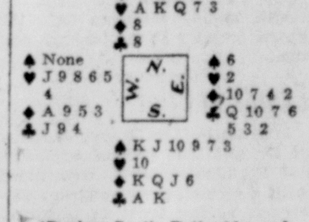

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Meaty Butts lb. 13c
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WIENERS
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FRESH PORK—whole or any size Rib End Cut
LOIN ROAST lb. 12c
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SAUER KRAUT
Grade "A" A. & P. Brand 2 No. 2½ cans 15c

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8 VARIETIES LAYER CAKE ea. 33c
A&P BREAD 15 Varieties Fresh Daily 2 lvs. 15c

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ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS quart 17c
POTATOES Penna. Blue Grade 15 lb. bag 29c

MACARONI DINNER Ann Page 2 6 oz. pkgs. 19c
EGG NOODLES Encore Brand In Cellophane 2 Lb. Pkgs. 19c

Sparkle Desserts 4 pkgs. 15c
Sliced Dill Pickles Qt. Jar 10c
Hershey Kisses lb. 19c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers lb. pkg. 21c
Apple Butter 38-oz. jar 12c
A-1 Solution 2 pints 15c Qt. bottle 10c
Armour's Corned Beef 2 12-oz. tins 33c
A & P Preserves 2 lb. jar 27c
Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 49c
Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 53c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 15c
Yukon Beverages Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Club Soda, Lime Dry, Cherry, Cream Soda. 4 btls. 25c Plus Bottle Charge

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Yours.....

for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

To
Be Enjoyed
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Maryland

RENEW
OLD FRIENDSHIPS
AT THE START OF THE
NEW YEAR

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

Don't let *distance* separate you from old friends and relatives. You can wish them a Happy New Year, and renew old ties, by Long Distance.

The reduced night and Sunday rates for calls in the United States and Canada* are in effect between 7 p. m. Saturday, December 30, and 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 2. You may save as much as 40% of the daytime rate.

**These rates also apply on calls to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico.*

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Balto. City (Bell System)

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Nancy Spear and Drew Johnston Will Be United in Marriage Today

At high noon today Miss Nancy Norris Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Spear, 739 Washington street, will become the bride of Drew Johnston II of Pittsburgh, son of Drew Johnston, of Bellevue, near Pittsburgh, and Palm Beach, Fla. The ceremony will take place in the home of Miss Spear's parents and will be performed by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street.

Miss Spear attended the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Johnston attended Staunton academy, Staunton, Va. He is with General Motors Company in Pittsburgh.

After a honeymoon at Palm Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in the Arlington apartments, Pittsburgh.

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Miss Norma Brown will be Miss Fike's only attendant. Virgil Ackles will be the best man.

Miss Fike was graduated from Fort Hill high school, class of '38, and from the commercial department of Ursuline Academy.

Mr. Foley was graduated from Keyser high school, and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

After January 1, the bride and bridegroom will be at home at the Boulevard hotel, where they have taken an apartment.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scaletta, 138 Independence street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Vivian, to David Robert Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Durst, La Vale. The wedding will take place in the coming year.

Miss Scaletta is an employee of Allegany hospital and Mr. Durst of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad.

Club Gives Dance

The Bridge Club, comprised of the following members, entertained at a dance last night at the Ali Ghan Country Club:

Mrs. Lewyn C. Davis, Mrs. J. Richard Kendall, Mrs. J. Monroe Sharer, Mrs. Frank W. Spoerl, Mrs. George Louis Spoerl, Mrs. John W. Stark, Mrs. William A. Vandegrift, Mrs. John F. Workmeister and Miss Rebekah C. Otto.

Jimmy Andrews furnished the music for the dancing.

Seaber-Bane

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emilie Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bane, and Elmer Seaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seaber, LaVale, which took place Thursday evening at the First Methodist church, Bedford street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer, Braddock Farms, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of smoky blue wool with wine accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaber were both graduated from the Allegany high school. After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C., they will reside in LaVale.

Have "Kiddie Party"

The Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Hart post No. 411 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the post held their annual joint "Kiddie Party" Wednesday evening at the post rooms in the Savoy building, Baltimore street, with fifty present.

In the way of entertainment, the children played games and sang songs and received treats. Mrs. Florine Rinker, Mrs. Audra Golladay and Mrs. Rhea Bolinger were in charge of the program.

Shank-Garland

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garland, Oldtown road, and Charles Edwin Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shank, Mexico Farms, which took place December 23. The Rev. James A. Richards, pastor of the Oldtown Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Married at Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey May, 711 Shriver avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beulah May, to Roy W. Yutzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yutzy, Madley, Pa., which took place December 24 at the parsonage of the Lutheran church, Schellsburg, Pa. The Rev. A. M. Peatrea conducted the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Pauline Yutzy, sister of the bridegroom, and Blaine Shierer. Mrs. Yutzy was graduated from the Allegany high school and Catherman's business school, and is employed by William S. Jenkins, attorney. Mr. Yutzy was graduated from the Hyndman high school and is employed by the Potomac Edison Company.

Home Group Meets

An attraction of the luncheon meeting of the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie E. Daugherty, Greene street, was the reading of poems of Sara Roberta Getty by the author herself. Miss Bonny Jane Muma sang and there was group singing of carols. Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely played the piano accompaniments. Mrs. G. Frank Malin, chairman of the group, presided at the business session.

Events in Brief

Miss Bettie Lee Gracie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, entertained with a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, of Columbus, O. Miss Penhallow is a holiday guest of Miss Gracie.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve will entertain at a cocktail party tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 N. Centre street, honoring her house-guest, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C.

The Happy Birthday Club held a party in honor of Mrs. Virginia McKenzie Wednesday evening at Mrs. McKenzie's home, 438 North Mechanic street.

A meeting of the official board of the county council of 4-H Clubs will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the extension agent's office at the court house. The board consists of officers of the Junior Extension Club, 4-H Boys' Federation, the Allegany 4-H Girls' Trail, the extension agents and the 4-H club leaders.

Local 1874 Textile Workers Union of America will hold its New Year's dance Monday evening at the Queen City hotel. The Society Ramblers will furnish the music.

The LaVale fire department will hold a benefit round and square dance Saturday evening at the Firemen's hall there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Fable have returned to Swarthmore, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Fable's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur street. Mrs. Fable is the former Miss Ellen French Hetzel.

Miss Mary Jane King has returned to Cleveland, where she is a student in the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve university. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 334 Fayette street.

Carl W. Flanagan, West Virginia university, and Lajoie Flanagan, of the U. S. S. Roper, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Flanagan, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Homer Boor has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boor, Bedford road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker Arnett, 109 Frederick street, have returned from a visit in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nine, 126 Bedford street, have returned home after visiting their son and daughter, F. W. Nine and Gretta A. Nine, Philadelphia.

Patty and Peggie Kieffer, Hagerstown, are in this city to spend the remainder of the holidays with friends.

Colorful Dance Is Held by Junior Commerce Body

Beautiful Christmas bells and trimmings made a setting of unusual color for one of the most largely attended dinner dances of the social season Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike, given by the Junior Association of Commerce. Jay Van and His Orchestra played.

Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fraley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Messick, Thomas Pennell, Miss Zona Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Jr., Miss Martha Lee Keyser, William P. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. James McCreary, Miss Frances Louise Gaston, John G. Nicklin, Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Arthur R. Kamens, Miss Virginia LeClear, Page D. Lynn, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, James A. Cobey.

Miss Margaret Spear, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coskey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, William J. Torrington, Jr., Miss Betty Oswald, J. Hodge Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Welsh, George Henderson, Charles E. Romine, Miss Elizabeth Wolford, Miss Margarete Murray, John Vandegrift, James Kelly, William Cowherd, Miss Eloise Colomy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Storer, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, John C. O'Connell, Jr., Miss Victoria Louise Henshaw, Miss Elinor Boyd, F. Graham Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Finan, Hugh D. Shires, Miss Salena Sharp, Miss Helen Groves, Lloyd H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schaidt, Miss Jane Williams, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Katherine Preston, George Werkmeister, Miss Mary Alida Raphel, Ronald G. Yueapher, Miss Elizabeth Butts, Richard Wertheimer, Miss Dorothy Jane Cornelius, John J. Reinhart, Jr.

Mrs. James A. Black, Walter L. Pierce, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Parks, Mortimer Schaidt, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shirley, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Paul Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Scheu, Miss Eleanor Capper, Edgar Dawson, Jr., Miss Betty Ann Marquis, James B. Reinhart, Miss Gladys LaRue, Dr. Donald B. Grove, Miss Billie Jane Rittase, John McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Powell, Miss Martha Lou Williamson, Frederick E. Powell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dissinger, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Harold Horn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tolson, Miss Charlotte Bender, Joseph B. Lewis, Miss Jane Hutson, Percy C. Stoddort, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cohill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Carryer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Routh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel, John Golden, Randolph Millholland, Manning Williams and Carl A. Low.

Local "Glamour Girl" Of Broadway To Appear In Cumberland Follies

Lucille Swartley who learned her dancing at the Moyer Studio here, then went to New York where she won repeated acclaim and now is one of Broadway's most glamourous "glamour girls" will appear in the Cumberland Follies this spring.

John Moyer who directs the follies each spring was assured by Miss Swartley that she not only will be here for the performances this spring but will be on hand some time in advance to aid in rehearsals of the show.

After several years study at the local studio Miss Swartley crashed New York in a big way and her success was little short of phenomenal. She was one of the featured players with Billie Rose's show which highlighted the Dallas, Texas, Exposition. Recently Miss Swartley has been appearing at the French Casino and the Casa Manana in New York.

She Is Not To Blame

If you are peeved with your husband and have occasion to call him at the office, don't take out your "mad" on the telephone operator. She isn't to blame for anything your husband may have done, and such an attitude merely advertises your own ill temper and bad manners.

If a friend helps you to get a job, be very careful to do nothing in that position that would in any way embarrass him.

Holiday Dance Is Given for Ursuline Academy Students

The annual holiday dance sponsored by the auxiliary of Ursuline academy in honor of its students was held Thursday evening at SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street. Rudy Sullivan and his orchestra played.

Those present were:

Mary Neely, John Wolford, Anne Hammond, Robert Twigg, Helen Martz, William D. Cavanaugh, Mary Brett, Richard Beightol, Louise Mattingly, Marcellus Barncord, Betty Ziler, James Wheeler, Frances Ferrato, Harry Anderson, Barbara Taney, William Bender, Helene Young, Robert Seefeld, Pauline Klosterman, William Rohrer, Ida Santora, John Doerner, Virginia Neirman, Thomas Mullan, Dorothy Reinhart, Henry Mackie, Jessie Hawkins, John Mackie.

Rose Mary Squillace, Robert Freno, Irene Ley, Herman Grabenstein, Jeanne McDonough, Aldo Nevy, Catherine Jackson, Robert Landis, Mary Frances Kelly, Maxwell Elbin, Doris Weber, Edward Neus, Betty Harrison, Thomas Grabenstein, Laing Lawler, William Mathias, Rose Mary Mathias, Bernard Byrnes, Rose Mary McKenzie, John Coyle, Mildred Flynn, James Farrell, Margaret Luhrman, Robert Mosser, Helen Kerber, Robert Kienhofer, Kathleen Moran, Thomas Flanigan, Suzan Green, James Bruce.

Mary McDermitt, John Garlitz, Louise Lippold, Blaine Morris, Jacqueline Alderton, Paul Owens, Louise Glick, Harry Bretts, Jane Ward, Donald Palmer, Jane Peddicord, George Hoblitzell, Mary Virginia Foreman, Richard Peddicord, Helen Habig, Richard Herboldsheimer, Mary Louise Beaulieu, Francis Mullan, Agnes Helmstetter, Allan Holt, Mary Alice Lookenot, William Ward, Patricia Keight, Robert Ley, Mary C. Murray, Winifred Fair, Mary Louise Fair, William Moody, Dorothy Finn, Maxwell Heaming, Betty Hartman, Thomas Rudd, Betty McDonough, Harry Landis, Jeanne Geatz, Bud Wolford, Doris Kotshenreutter and William Jenkins.

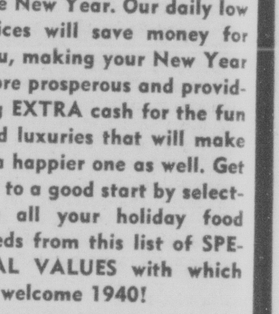
That Rolling Pin

The wooden rolling pin needs special care to keep it from warping. As soon as it has been used, rinse it in cold water, wash it quickly in warm soapy water, then rinse in hot water. Wipe dry and keep in a warm—not hot—place.

Never soak wooden utensils nor them directly over heat.

Ulster, or northern Ireland, cla to have the world's largest sh building yard, largest linen m largest tobacco factory and grea rope works.

HEADQUARTERS for EDUCATOR SHOES
KINNEY'S
43 Baltimore St.



NEW YEAR CALLS!

We expect our phones to rin steadily New Year's Day. But w have sufficient Cabs to care fo all your "Please hurry—" call promptly! Let us take you' t wherever you're going. We'll b on hand to bring you back when you're ready to return. Ours i a really serving "service." Call us

City 25¢ Limits
1 to 4 Passengers
CALL 505 TAXI

TELL BILL GOODBYE

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By Marie Blizard

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

THE DATE on the calendar that hung on the wall back of the desk in the small office adjacent to Isobel Chandler's was March 17. Neither the calendar nor the desk had been there a little more than a fortnight before when Fabienne Seymour first came to the Park-Plaza hospital. There had been only a chair, a lounge and a mirror.

"If you've any use for this room you may have it," Mrs. Chandler had told the girl. "You may find other things you'd like to do here. We'll talk over any ideas you have and see if they're practical."

Fabienne's ideas had flowed in rapid succession and now, in so short a time, she had become a useful volunteer worker with an office of her own.

On her desk there was a file of the backgrounds of each little charity patient, rehabilitation work indicated for the future. This had been Fabienne's idea—to interview the parents, to make contacts with social organizations that would take up the cases if there should be future needs. There was also a small private file of Fabienne's friends who could afford to help financially in her projects.

She called on Camilla Morse saying, "Darling, I've done a complete right-about face, as you probably know, and I'm horribly ashamed of the way I treated you when you wanted me to serve on your committees. Because now I want your help."

Camilla groaned. "I might have known I was heading for trouble when I came in answer to your call. You certainly have done a right-about! Well, what can I do?"

"Open a fresh air camp where we can send our convalescents," Fabienne said promptly.

"Come, Fabienne! Not my East-hampton place!"

"No, Camilla, I don't care where it is so long as it's some place in the country. We ought to be able to get a big farmhouse somewhere for about a hundred a month. I'll pay the rent, but you and your friends are going to raise the maintenance money. You'll head the committee, get Lulu and Frances and Jane and Gloria—" She launched into an enthusiastic plan for Camilla's group to raise money.

When she'd finished and Camilla had agreed to try Fabienne's suggestions, she said, "Fab, if anyone had ever made a bet with me that you'd turn out to be a Florence Nightingale, I certainly would have taken it up and thought I'd be sure to win."

Fabienne laughed. "Don't be deceived by the white uniform. Mrs. Chandler suggested that I wear it because it's more in keeping with the whole scheme."

Camilla eyed her knowingly. "Who's the doctor in the case?" she asked.

"Doctor?" Fabienne answered, knowing perfectly well that her cheeks colored swiftly as Camilla's dart struck home.

"The doctor you've fallen in love with."

"Nonsense!" Fabienne pronounced. "I'm doing this work because I love it. You must come down and see our Willoughby house actors. We're opening our first play on Tuesday. That's tomorrow. Admission free or five dollars per person to those who can afford it. You can afford it."

Camilla fled, saying, "You'll take my last cent if I don't get out this minute."

Fabienne went to the elevator with her. "By the way," Camilla said while they waited for the car to come up, "Who do you think we ran into last night? Nicky! At the Persian room at the Plaza."

"Really? You know Nicky's settled down a lot. He's working."

"Yes, he told us. We stopped at his table for a moment. He was with a very attractive girl. I wonder if you've ever met her . . . her name was Chapell or something like that."

"Chapman? Could that be it?" Fabienne asked, surprised. Of course it was surprise—it couldn't be jealousy. But Nicky and Ellen didn't have any dates together except in foursomes. She remembered that Ellen had not been in when she got home the night before, hadn't come in until long after Fabienne was asleep.

"Yes, that was the name. I thought she was quite unusual."

"Plain, but she has a great deal of charm, Camilla. She's one of my best friends. I live with her."

"Oh," Camilla said, refraining from repeating that Ellen was quite attractive. There had been a sparkle and glow about her that Camilla and her husband had observed.

Fabienne had never seen Ellen as she looked that night at the Plaza with white flowers tucked into her dark hair that she had brushed into a fluff on the back of her neck. The white faille gown she wore was one that Fabienne had given her and it's adroit lines had given fluidity to Ellen's slight figure so often obscured by the cut of her own inexpensive clothes. This gown had a simple fitted bodice and a skirt that flowed out in stiff wide folds to give her added height and bring out the natural dignity that was part of her.

Coupled with this was the glow that came from sheer enjoyment and the happiness that being with Nicky lent to her. The effect was not only attractive to Nicky, it was breath taking.

The date that came with such surprise to Fabienne was almost as much of a surprise to Nicky and Ellen. Nicky hadn't seen either of the girls since the day they went up to Bill Mallory's country place. He'd called up about eight merely to talk to them, having had a hard day at the office. Ellen answered, telling him that Fabienne was at Willoughby house for a dress rehearsal and probably wouldn't return until eleven.

"Ah," Nicky said, pleased. "A chance to get you alone. Get into your party clothes and I'll take you dancing. I'll call for you in half an hour."

Promptly half an hour later Nicky appeared, in tails and top hat with a florist's box in his hand.

"My, but you look grand!" Ellen said, dimpling in her happiness. "You're very much dressed up."

"Why not?" he returned, pinning the white flowers in her dark hair. "I've got a date with my best girl, haven't I?"

"Have you?" she said, and was immediately covered with confusion, saying hastily, "Where are we going?"

"To dance to Eddy Duchin's music, to drink champagne and to talk. I've got a lot of things to say to you."

"Let's do the dancing first," she said.

The beautiful Persian room at the Plaza was not crowded. They had the dance floor almost to themselves, drifting smoothly to soft music. Ellen fitted lightly into Nicky's arms as if she belonged there, the top of her head coming to his chin. She wondered if he could feel the fast beating of her heart lying so close to the satin lapel of his coat. They danced as if they had danced together all their lives, saying nothing that would disturb their continuity of movement.

"You dance like an angel," Nicky told her, taking her back to their table.

Ellen laughed. "Would you believe I won a Charleston contest when I went to college? Can you believe I was ever that giddy, Nicky?"

"Giddy? No! Not you! But gay and sweet and lovely and kind and . . . Ellen, I'm falling in love with you."

"Oh, Nicky!" she said in a stricken voice.

"Is there any reason why I shouldn't tell you?"

She nodded unhappily. "Not now, you shouldn't," she said.

"Later?"

"Perhaps," she said, "later . . . when we all know where we are." She would not explain to him what she meant.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NIGHT COUGHING CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

Your child's coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing his throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub's swift poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing. This helps him relax into healing sleep.

VICKS VAPORUB

Ladies... for Your New DRESS · COAT or HAT
Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.
You Can Always Do Better Here!

Put shopping here on your list of good resolutions for the New Year. Our daily low prices will save money for you, making your New Year more prosperous and providing EXTRA cash for the fun and luxuries that will make it a happier one as well. Get off to a good start by selecting all your holiday food needs from this list of SPECIAL VALUES with which we welcome 1940!

FRESH KILLED — FULL DRESSED
TURKEYS
Young Tender GOBBLERS 29c lb.
Young Plump Hens ... lb. 35c

Gold Medal / Pillsbury FLOUR 24-lb. Bag ... 87¢

White Wonder FLOUR 24 lb. bag 59c
Supreme Flour 24 lb. bag 73c

DOMINO SUGAR 10 lb. bag 54c
XXXX Sugar 3 1-lb. pkgs. 20c

Quality Meats

Tendered HAMS whole or shank half 3 to 4 lb. Rib Ends 21c lb. Swift's, Premium, Armour's Star or Capital

PORK LOIN ROAST Lean Meaty . lb. 12c
Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH GROUND Hamburg lb. 15c
HOME DRESSED Roasting Chickens lb. 25c
PURE PORK Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
LEAN DRY Sugar Cured Bacon Whole or Half Slab lb. 13c
ROUND OR Sirloin Steak lb. 27c
CENTER CUT Chuck Roast lb. 18c
YOUNG HOME DRESSED Geese lb. 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

CRISP TENDER Pascal Celery 2 bchs. 19c
FRESH GREEN NEW Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c
FRESH GREEN Brussel Sprouts box 15c
FANCY ICEBERG Lettuce head 5c
HEAVY JUICY Grapefruit 6 for 17c
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA Oranges 2 doz. 25c
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST Oranges 2 doz. 35c
Bulk Dates 2 lbs. 13c
PLUMP RED Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

Stock Up Now & Save

Fill your food pantry NOW with your favorite brands of quality canned foods.

Beans with Pork	12	16-oz. cans	49c
Kidney Beans dark red	12	No. 300 cans	65c
Beans, green cut	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Corn Crushed—Sugar	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Tomatoes Solid Pack	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Sauer Kraut	12	No. 2½ cans	93c
Peas Early June	12	No. 2 cans	93c
Spinach New Pack	12	No. 2 cans	83c
Cherries Red Sour, Pitted	12	No. 2 cans	1.05
Peaches Yellow Cling	12	No. 2½ cans	1.45
Fancy Pink Salmon	12	tall cans	1.59

Medium Budded Walnuts 2 lbs. 27c
Large Budded Walnuts 2 lbs. 29c
Mixed Nuts 2 lbs. 27c
Brazil Nuts or Pecans 2 lbs. 29c

Washburn's Pancake Flour 20-oz. box 5c
Del Monte Coffee 2 lbs. 47c
Amaizo Golden Syrup 10 lb. can 57c
Household Matches Carton of 6 boxes 16c
Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 25c
Heinz Ketchup 2 large bottles 33c
Salad Dressing quart 19c
Table Salt 2 1½-lb. boxes 5c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49¢

PRINCE ALBERT VELVET, BIG BEN 16 oz. can 73c
Granger, 16 oz. can 63c
Sir Walter Raliegh, 16 oz. 79c

Luncheon Spread OLEO 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Pure Lard 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c

BOSCUL COFFEE 2 lb. can 47c
1-lb. can 25c

Woodbury Gift Offer One 10c bottle Woodbury Lotion with Purchase of 3 Cakes Woodbury Facial Soap for 21c

FREE! 1 Quart Ammonia when you buy 2 Qts. A-1 Solution for 25c

Community COFFEE MILD and MELLOW 3 lb. bag 37c
Ground to Suit Your Needs

RINSO 2 large boxes 37c
Lux or Lifebuoy 4 cakes 23c

CHOCOLATE COVERED Cherries 2 1-lb. boxes 35c

FREE PARKING!
DELIVERY AT LOW COST

Community SUPER MARKET

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
30 Wineow St.

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Club Gives Dance

The Bridge Club, comprised of the following members, entertained at a dance last night at the Ali Ghan Country Club:

Mrs. Lewyn C. Davis, Mrs. J. Richard Kendall, Mrs. J. Monroe Sharer, Mrs. Frank W. Spoerl, Mrs. George Louis Spoerl, Mrs. John W. Stark, Mrs. William A. Vandegrift, Mrs. John F. Workmeister and Miss Rebekah C. Otto.

Jimmy Andrews furnished the music for the dancing.

Seaber-Bane

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emilie Bane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Bane, and Elmer Seaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seaber, LaVale, which took place Thursday evening at the First Methodist church, Bedford street. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sweitzer, Braddock Farms, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride was gowned in a traveling dress of smoky blue wool with wine accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaber were both graduated from the Allegany high school. After a honeymoon in Washington, D. C., they will reside in LaVale.

Have "Kiddie Party"

The Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Hart post No. 411 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the post held their annual joint "Kiddie Party" Wednesday evening at the post rooms in the Savoy building, Baltimore street, with fifty present.

In the way of entertainment, the children played games and sang songs and received treats. Mrs. Florine Rinker, Mrs. Audra Golladay and Mrs. Rhea Bolinger were in charge of the program.

Shank-Garland

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Garland, Oldtown road, and Charles Edwin Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shank, Mexico Farms, which took place December 23. The Rev. James A. Richards, pastor of the Oldtown Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Married at Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey May, 711 Shriver avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beulah May, to Roy W. Yutzy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yutzy, Madley, Pa., which took place December 24 at the parsonage of the Lutheran church, Schellsburg, Pa. The Rev. A. M. Peatrea conducted the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Pauline Yutzy, sister of the bridegroom, and Blaine Shierer. Mrs. Yutzy was graduated from the Allegany high school and Catherman's business school, and is employed by William S. Jenkins, attorney. Mr. Yutzy was graduated from the Hyndman high school and is employed by the Potomac Edison Company.

Home Group Meets

An attraction of the luncheon meeting of the American Home Group of the Woman's Civic Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie E. Daugherty, Greene street, was the reading of poems of Sara Roberta Getty by the author herself. Miss Bonny Jane Muma sang and there was group singing of carols. Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely played the piano accompaniments. Mrs. G. Frank Malin, chairman of the group, presided at the business session.

Events in Brief

Miss Bettie Lee Gracie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, entertained with a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Mary Jane Penhallow, of Columbus, O. Miss Penhallow is a holiday guest of Miss Gracie.

Miss Evelyn LaNeve will entertain at a cocktail party tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 N. Centre street, honoring her house-guest, Miss Eleanor Schneider, of Washington, D. C.

The Happy Birthday Club held a party in honor of Mrs. Virginia McKenzie Wednesday evening at Mrs. McKenzie's home, 438 North Mechanic street.

A meeting of the official board of the county council of 4-H Clubs will be held at 7:15 o'clock this evening at the extension agent's office at the court house. The board consists of officers of the Junior Extension Club, 4-H Boys' Federation, the Allegany 4-H Girls' Trail, the extension agents and the 4-H club leaders.

Local 1874 Textile Workers Union of America will hold its New Year's dance Monday evening at the Queen City hotel. The Society Ramblers will furnish the music.

The LaVale fire department will hold a benefit round and square dance Saturday evening at the Firemen's hall there.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Fable have returned to Swarthmore, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Fable's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Hetzel, 106 Decatur street. Mrs. Fable is the former Miss Ellen French Hetzel.

Miss Mary Jane King has returned to Cleveland, where she is a siudent in the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve university. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 334 Fayette street.

Carl W. Flanagan, West Virginia university, and Lajoie Flanagan, of the U. S. S. Roper, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Flanagan, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Homer Boor has returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boor, Bedford road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker Arnett, 109 Frederick street, have returned from a visit in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nine, 126 Bedford street, have returned home after visiting their son and daughter, F. W. Nine and Gretta A. Nine, Philadelphia.

Patty and Peggie Kieffer, Hagerstown, are in this city to spend the remainder of the holidays with friends.

Colorful Dance Is Held by Junior Commerce Body

Beautiful Christmas bells and trimmings made a setting of unusual color for one of the most largely attended dinner dances of the social season Thursday evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, Baltimore pike, given by the Junior Association of Commerce. Jay Van and His Orchestra played.

Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fraley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Messick, Thomas Pennell, Miss Zona Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Jr., Miss Martha Lee Keyser, William P. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. James McCreary, Miss Frances Louise Gaston, John G. Nicklin, Mrs. William Vandegrift, Mrs. Louise Coulehan, Arthur R. Kamens, Miss Virginia LeClear, Page D. Lynn, Miss Anne Frances Whiting, James A. Cobey.

Miss Margaret Spear, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coskey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, William J. Torrington, Jr., Miss Betty Oswald, J. Hodge Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Welsh, George Henderson, Charles E. Romine, Miss Elizabeth Wolford, Miss Margarete Murray, John Vandegrift, James Kelly, William Cowherd, Miss Eloise Colomy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Storer, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, John C. O'Connell, Jr., Miss Victoria Louise Henshaw, Miss Elinor Boyd, F. Graham Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Finan, Hugh D. Shires, Miss Salena Sharp, Miss Helen Groves, Lloyd H. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schaidt, Miss Jane Williams, Bert A. Mason, Jr., Miss Katherine Preston, George Werkmeister, Miss Mary Alida Raphel, Ronald G. Yueapher, Miss Elizabeth Butts, Richard Wertheimer, Miss Dorothy Jane Cornelius, John J. Reinhart, Jr.

Mrs. James A. Black, Walter L. Pierce, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Parks, Mortimer Schaidt, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shirley, Miss Jeanette Campbell, Paul Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur K. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Scheu, Miss Eleanor Capper, Edgar Dawson, Jr., Miss Betty Ann Marquis, James B. Reinhart, Miss Gladys LaRue, Dr. Donald B. Grove, Miss Billie Jane Rittase, John McBee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Powell, Miss Martha Lou Williamson, Frederick E. Powell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dissinger, Miss Margaret Hamilton, Harold Horn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tolson, Miss Charlotte Bender, Joseph B. Lewis, Miss Jane Hutson, Percy C. Stoddort, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cohill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Carryer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Routh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel, John Golden, Randolph Millholland, Manning Williams and Carl A. Low.

Local "Glamour Girl" Of Broadway To Appear In Cumberland Follies

Lucille Swartley who learned her dancing at the Moyer Studio here, then went to New York where she won repeated acclaim and now is one of Broadway's most glamourous "glamour girls" will appear in the Cumberland Follies this spring.

John Moyer who directs the follies each spring was assured by Miss Swartley that she not only will be here for the performances this spring but will be on hand some time in advance to aid in rehearsals of the show.

After several years study at the local studio Miss Swartley crashed New York in a big way and her success was little short of phenomenal. She was one of the featured players with Billie Rose's show which highlighted the Dallas, Texas, Exposition. Recently Miss Swartley has been appearing at the French Casino and the Casa Manana in New York.

She Is Not To Blame

If you are peeved with your husband and have occasion to call him at the office, don't take out your "mad" on the telephone operator. She isn't to blame for anything your husband may have done, and such an attitude merely advertises your own ill temper and bad manners.

If a friend helps you to get a job, be very careful to do nothing in that position that would in any way embarrass him.

Holiday Dance Is Given for Ursuline Academy Students

The annual holiday dance sponsored by the auxiliary of Ursuline academy in honor of its students was held Thursday evening at SS. Peter and Paul hall, Fayette street. Rudy Sullivan and his orchestra played.

Those present were:

Mary Neely, John Wolford, Anne Hammond, Robert Twigg, Helen Martz, William D. Cavanaugh, Mary Brett, Richard Beightol, Louise Mattingly, Marcellus Barncord, Betty Ziler, James Wheeler, Frances Ferrato, Harry Anderson, Barbara Taney, William Bender, Helene Young, Robert Seefeld, Pauline Klosterman, William Rohrer, Ida Santora, John Doerner, Virginia Neirman, Thomas Mullan, Dorothy Reinhart, Henry Mackie, Jessie Hawkins, John Mackie.

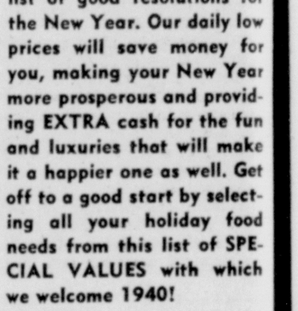
Rose Mary Squillace, Robert Freno, Irene Ley, Herman Grabenstein, Jeanne McDonough, Aldo Nevy, Catherine Jackson, Robert Landis, Mary Frances Kelly, Maxwell Elbin, Doris Weber, Edward Neus, Betty Harrison, Thomas Grabenstein, Laing Lawler, William Mathias, Rose Mary Mathias, Bernard Byrnes, Rose Mary McKenzie, John Coyle, Mildred Flynn, James Farrell, Margaret Luhrman, Robert Mosser, Helen Kerber, Robert Kienhofer, Kathleen Moran, Thomas Flanigan, Suzan Green, James Bruce.

Mary McDermitt, John Garlitz, Louise Lippold, Blaine Morris, Jacqueline Alderton, Paul Owens, Louise Glick, Harry Bretts, Jane Ward, Donald Palmer, Jane Peddicord, George Hoblitzell, Mary Virginia Foreman, Richard Peddicord, Helen Habig, Richard Herboldsheimer, Mary Louise Beaulieu, Francis Mullan, Agnes Helmstetter, Allan Holt, Mary Alice Lookenot, William Ward, Patricia Keight, Robert Ley, Mary C. Murray, Winifred Fair, Mary Louise Fair, William Moody, Dorothy Finn, Maxwell Heaming, Betty Hartman, Thomas Rudd, Betty McDonough, Harry Landis, Jeanne Geatz, Bud Wolford, Doris Kotshenreutter and William Jenkins.

That Rolling Pin

The wooden rolling pin needs special care to keep it from warping. As soon as it has been used, rinse it in cold water, wash it quickly in warm soapy water, then rinse in hot water. Wipe dry and keep in a warm—not hot—place. Never soak wooden utensils nor them directly over heat.

Ulster, or northern Ireland, cla to have the world's largest sh building yard, largest linen m largest tobacco factory and grea rope works.



NEW YEAR CALLS!

We expect our phones to rin steadily New Year's Day. But w have sufficient Cabs to care fo all your "Please hurry—" call promptly! Let us take you t wherever you're going. We'll b on hand to bring you back when you're ready to return. Ours i a really serving "service." Call us

City 25¢ Limits
1 to 4 Passengers
CALL 505 TAXI

HEADQUARTERS for EDUCATOR SHOES
KINNEY'S
43 Baltimore St.

"Tell Bill Goodbye"

By Marie Blizard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

THE DATE on the calendar that hung on the wall back of the desk in the small office adjacent to Isobel Chandler's was March 17. Neither the calendar nor the desk had been there a little more than a fortnight before when Fabienne Seymour first came to the Park-Plaza hospital. There had been only a chair, a lounge and a mirror.

"If you've any use for this room you may have it," Mrs. Chandler had told the girl. "You may find other things you'd like to do here. We'll talk over any ideas you have and see if they're practical."

Fabienne's ideas had flowed in rapid succession and now, in so short a time, she had become a useful volunteer worker with an office of her own.

On her desk there was a file of the backgrounds of each little charity patient, rehabilitation work indicated for the future. This had been Fabienne's idea—to interview the parents, to make contacts with social organizations that would take up the cases if there should be future needs. There was also a small private file of Fabienne's friends who could afford to help financially in her projects.

She called on Camilla Morse saying, "Darling, I've done a complete right-about face, as you probably know, and I'm horribly ashamed of the way I treated you when you wanted me to serve on your committees. Because now I want your help."

Camilla groaned. "I might have known I was heading for trouble when I came in answer to your call. You certainly have done a right-about! Well, what can I do?"

"Open a fresh air camp where we can send our convalescents," Fabienne said promptly.

"Come, Fabienne! Not my Easthampton place!"

"No, Camilla, I don't care where it is so long as it's some place in the country. We ought to be able to get a big farmhouse somewhere for about a hundred a month. I'll pay the rent, but you and your friends are going to raise the maintenance money. You'll head the committee, get Lulu and Frances and Jane and Gloria—" She launched into an enthusiastic plan for Camilla's group to raise money.

When she'd finished and Camilla had agreed to try Fabienne's suggestions, she said, "Fab, if anyone had ever made a bet with me that you'd turn out to be a Florence Nightingale, I certainly would have taken it up and thought I'd be sure to win."

Fabienne laughed. "Don't be deceived by the white uniform. Mrs. Chandler suggested that I wear it because it's more in keeping with the whole scheme."

Camilla eyed her knowingly. "Who's the doctor in the case?" she asked.

"Doctor?" Fabienne answered, knowing perfectly well that her cheeks colored swiftly as Camilla's dart struck home.

"The doctor you've fallen in love with."

"Nonsense!" Fabienne pronounced. "I'm doing this work because I love it. You must come down and see our Willoughby house actors. We're opening our first play on Tuesday. That's tomorrow. Admission free or five dollars per person to those who can afford it. You can afford it."

Camilla fled, saying, "You'll take my last cent if I don't get out this minute."

Fabienne went to the elevator with her. "By the way," Camilla said while they waited for the car to come up, "Who do you think we ran into last night? Nicky! At the Persian room at the Plaza."

"Really? You know Nicky's settled down a lot. He's working."

"Yes, he told us. We stopped at his table for a moment. He was with a very attractive girl. I wonder if you've ever met her . . . her name was Chapell or something like that."

"Chapman? Could that be it?" Fabienne asked, surprised. Of course it was surprise—it couldn't be jealousy. But Nicky and Ellen didn't have any dates together except in foursomes. She remembered that Ellen had not been in when she got home the night before, hadn't come in until long after Fabienne was asleep.

"Yes, that was the name. I thought she was quite unusual."

"Plain, but she has a great deal of charm, Camilla. She's one of my best friends. I live with her."

"Oh," Camilla said, refraining from repeating that Ellen was quite attractive. There had been a sparkle and glow about her that Camilla and her husband had observed.

Fabienne had never seen Ellen as she looked that night at the Plaza with white flowers tucked into her dark hair that she had brushed into a fluff on the back of her neck. The white faille gown she wore was one that Fabienne had given her and it's adroit lines had given fluidity to Ellen's slight figure so often obscured by the cut of her own inexpensive clothes. This gown had a simple fitted bodice and a skirt that flowed out in stiff wide folds to give her added height and bring out the natural dignity that was part of her.

Coupled with this was the glow that came from sheer enjoyment and the happiness that being with Nicky lent to her. The effect was not only attractive to Nicky, it was breath taking.

The date that came with such surprise to Fabienne was almost as much of a surprise to Nicky and Ellen. Nicky hadn't seen either of the girls since the day they went up to Bill Mallory's country place. He'd called up about eight merely to talk to them, having had a hard day at the office. Ellen answered, telling him that Fabienne was at Willoughby house for a dress rehearsal and probably wouldn't return until eleven.

"Ah," Nicky said, pleased. "A chance to get you alone. Get into your party clothes and I'll take you dancing. I'll call for you in half an hour."

Promptly half an hour later Nicky appeared, in tails and top hat with a florist's box in his hand.

"My, but you look grand!" Ellen said, dimpling in her happiness. "You're very much dressed up."

"Why not?" he returned, pinning the white flowers in her dark hair. "I've got a date with my best girl, haven't I?"

"Have you?" she said, and was immediately covered with confusion, saying hastily, "Where are we going?"

"To dance to Eddy Duchin's music, to drink champagne and to talk. I've got a lot of things to say to you."

"Let's do the dancing first," she said.

The beautiful Persian room at the Plaza was not crowded. They had the dance floor almost to themselves, drifting smoothly to soft music. Ellen fitted lightly into Nicky's arms as if she belonged there, the top of her head coming to his chin. She wondered if he could feel the fast beating of her heart lying so close to the satin lapel of his coat. They danced as if they had danced together all their lives, saying nothing that would disturb their continuity of movement.

"You dance like an angel," Nicky told her, taking her back to their table.

Ellen laughed. "Would you believe I won a Charleston contest when I went to college? Can you believe I was ever that giddy, Nicky?"

"Giddy? No! Not you! But gay and sweet and lovely and kind and . . . Ellen, I'm falling in love with you."

"Oh, Nicky!" she said in a stricken voice.

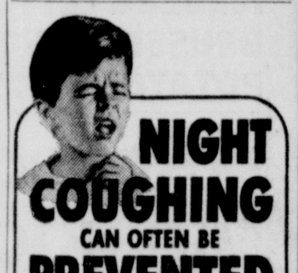
"Is there any reason why I shouldn't tell you?"

She nodded unhappily. "Not now, you shouldn't," she said.

"Later?"

"Perhaps," she said, "later . . . when we all know where we are." She would not explain to him what she meant.

(Continued on Page Nine)



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Be Sure to Visit Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.
You Can Always Do Better Here!

A Prosperous NEW YEAR starts with these SAVINGS

Put shopping here on your list of good resolutions for the New Year. Our daily low prices will save money for you, making your New Year more prosperous and providing EXTRA cash for the fun and luxuries that will make it a happier one as well. Get off to a good start by selecting all your holiday food needs from this list of SPECIAL VALUES with which we welcome 1940!

FRESH KILLED — FULL DRESSED
TURKEYS
Young Tender GOBBLERS 29¢ lb.
Young Plump Hens ... lb. 35c

Gold Medal / Pillsbury FLOUR 24-lb. Bag... 87¢

White Wonder FLOUR 24 lb. bag 59c
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DOMINO SUGAR 10 lb. bag 54c
XXXX Sugar 3 1-lb. pkgs. 20c

Quality Meats

Tendered HAMS whole or shank half 3 to 4 lb. Rib Ends 21c lb. Swift's, Premium, Armour's Star or Capital

PORK LOIN ROAST Lean Meaty . lb. 12c
Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c

FRESH GROUND Hamburg lb. 15c
HOME DRESSED Roasting Chickens lb. 25c
PURE PORK Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
LEAN DRY Sugar Cured Bacon Whole or Half Slab lb. 13c
ROUND OR Sirloin Steak lb. 27c
CENTER CUT Chuck Roast lb. 18c
YOUNG HOME DRESSED Geese lb. 29c

Fruits & Vegetables

CRISP TENDER Pascal Celery 2 bchs. 19c
FRESH GREEN NEW Cabbage 2 lbs. 9c
FRESH GREEN Brussel Sprouts box 15c
FANCY ICEBERG Lettuce head 5c
HEAVY JUICY Grapefruit 6 for 17c
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA Oranges 2 doz. 25c
SWEET JUICY SUNKIST Oranges 2 doz. 35c
Bulk Dates 2 lbs. 13c
PLUMP RED Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

Stock Up Now & Save

Fill your food pantry NOW with your favorite brands of quality canned foods.

Beans with Pork	12	16-oz. cans	49c
Kidney Beans dark red	12	No. 300 cans	65c
Beans, green cut	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Corn Crushed—Sugar	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Tomatoes Solid Pack	12	No. 2 cans	73c
Sauer Kraut	12	No. 2½ cans	93c
Peas Early June	12	No. 2 cans	93c
Spinach New Pack	12	No. 2 cans	83c
Cherries Red Sour, Pitted	12	No. 2 cans	1.05
Peaches Yellow Cling	12	No. 2½ cans	1.45
Fancy Pink Salmon	12	tall cans	1.59
Medium Budded Walnuts	2	lbs.	27c
Large Budded Walnuts	2	lbs.	29c
Mixed Nuts	2	lbs.	27c
Brazil Nuts or Pecans	2	lbs.	29c
Washburn's Pancake Flour		20-oz. box	5c
Del Monte Coffee	2	lbs.	47c
Amaizo Golden Syrup	10	lb. can	57c
Household Matches		Carton of 6 boxes	16c
Apple Butter	2	38-oz. jars	25c
Heinz Ketchup	2	large bottles	33c
Salad Dressing		quart	19c
Table Salt	2	1½-lb. boxes	5c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 49¢

PRINCE ALBERT VELVET, BIG BEN 16 oz. can 73c
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Luncheon Spread OLEO 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
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BOSCUL COFFEE 2 lb. can 47c
1-lb. can 25c

Woodbury Gift Offer One 10c bottle Woodbury Lotion with Purchase of 3 Cakes Woodbury Facial Soap for 21c

FREE! 1 Quart Ammonia when you buy 2 Qts. A-1 Solution for 25c

Community COFFEE MILD and MELLOW 3 lb. bag 37c
Ground to Suit Your Needs

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FOOD — A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS — NEWS

Have You Paid Your Luncheon Debts?

There's No Time Like a New Year to Clear Social Calendars

BY LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Start 1940 right by clearing up your luncheon debts. Get the habit of paying off a few guests at a time (invite three if you want to even up a bridge foursome).

Keep the party informal. Do not undertake more than you can comfortably do and cook up as much of your menu as possible the day before. A calm hostess makes for a smooth party—and then every one has a good time.

* * *

For an easy-to-fix mid-winter luncheon, one hot dish is enough. It can be generous bowls of soup vegetable, cream or mushroom, chicken or asparagus. Corn chowder is good, a fine choice. And, if you are sure that all the guests like seafood, try an oyster or clam bisque. Pass radishes, celery and toasted crackers or bread sticks. Follow the soup course with a salad—fruit, vegetable or fish, depending on the soup. Serve cheese biscuits, bran gems or more bread sticks with the salad. Finish off this tasty luncheon with a light dessert—fruit sherbet, jellied pudding or, perhaps, just assorted cookies.

* * *

Usually you would serve a hot beverage with the main course and that would do for the whole meal. But if you want to show off your new Christmas after-dinner cups, pass coffee the very last thing or serve it in the living room.

Escalloped dishes are always easy to prepare and to serve. They go right to the table in the dishes in which they are baked. Try this new MUSHROOM SOUFFLE: Mix a cup of canned cream of mushroom soup with 2-3 cup of cubed yellow cheese (rather sharp). Heat in a double boiler until blended, then mix in 4 beaten egg yolks, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley and 1-4 teaspoon each of paprika and celery seed and 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs. Fold in the egg whites, beaten and pour into a buttered baking dish, filling two thirds full. Bake for about an hour in a slow oven and you have enough to serve four or five.

Spiced fruit goes with this and possibly small portions of a crunchy vegetable or fruit salad. Make good use of the oven while you're cooking the souffle; bake corn muffins, cinnamon biscuits or tiny rolls along with it. Fresh fruit and cookies or plain cake make an appropriate dessert.

* * *

A big salad is a meal in itself. You can start this lunch in the living room, passing hot tomato juice, chicken bouillon or spiced fruit juice. Then move your guests to the table and serve a delicious chicken, crab or fruit salad—very cold and nestled in crisp lettuce. Plenty of hot rolls, biscuits or corn sticks fit in perfectly. Top off with individual caramel, or pumpkin chiffon pies covered with whipped cream.

* * *

Deviled crab and spiced pear salad make another noteworthy mid-winter luncheon ensemble. And this CARROT RING will interest the guests. Mix 2 cups cooked mashed carrots, 1 teaspoon each of chopped onions, celery and parsley, 4 egg yolks, 1-2 cup creamy vegetable sauce and 4 egg whites. Bake 1 hour in a ring mould in a pan of hot water in a slow oven—300 degrees. Unmould and fill with creamed mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, chicken or fish. You can use spinach, corn, noodles, rice or peas in place of the carrots.

Here's a luncheon menu all laid out for you: Lamb chops, broiled to a turn, with asparagus tips and cheese sauce.

LAMB CHOPS AND ASPARAGUS

Broil loin of rib chops cut ¾ to 1-inch thick. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with a regulator turned on "high." Place the chops on broiler rack so that their tops are about three inches from the source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When crops are nicely browned on one side, they will be about half done. Season them with salt and pepper, turn and cook the other side. Serve piping hot.

The asparagus tips should be heated in their own liquid and served with a medium white sauce which is well seasoned with cheese.

Pie Suggestion

Here is a new way to serve your cheese with apple pie. After the under crust has been fitted into the pie pan, sprinkle a thin layer of grated cheese over it, add the apples, sugar and spices, sprinkle with a little more cheese and adjust the top crust.

Royale Dairy
Pasteurized Grade A Milk
Phone 759
142 Arch Street
P. W. Mauk, Manager

The New Year Calls for Wassail Punch

Here a homey, modern setting for the New Year's wassail bowl: A pickle jar full of punch flanked by straw-bottomed glasses and by candles set into gay oranges.

Fill the Bowl Brimming Full with a Fruit Drink or an Eggnog

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Nothing bespeaks New Year hospitality so eloquently as Ye Olde Wassail Bowl, filled to the brim with good cheer. Wassail is from the Middle English "waes haeil"—"be thou well"—or "To your health." Incidentally, the correct response would be, "Drinkhael," or "I drink to you."

For a good old Victorian New Year's party, one of those huge dazzling cut glass or hand-painted punch bowls of the gay Nineties will set the key. But any good-sized bowl can be decked out festively, even your largest crockery mixing bowl.

Set the bowl on a large tray or platter on a side table, or on one end of the dining table. Bank it with greenery and surround it with glasses or cups. For a real holiday touch, wreathe it with brightly colored Christmas tree balls nestled in evergreen.

What goes into the bowl is the most important matter. Let's start with the usual No. 1 choice:

* * *

EGGNOG—To make about 20 servings, beat 6 egg yolks until very light, then slowly beat in a cup of sugar. (Here is a chance to use your new Christmas electric mixer.) Slowly add 1 1-2 cups brandy and 2-3 cup of rum. Let stand an hour in a cold place, stirring occasionally. (This dissolves the sugar.) Mix in 6 cups of milk, 3 cups whipped cream and the beaten egg whites. Since this Eggnog improves with aging, make it up several days beforehand and store in covered jars in the refrigerator. When served sprinkle the top lightly with nutmeg.

* * *

FRUIT PUNCH — This one will make your party stand out in that overcrowded holiday party rush. It is refreshing and tart enough to be a real thirst-quencher. Boil 2 cups granulated sugar 4 minutes in 3 cups of water. Cool and add 2 cups pineapple juice, 2 cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup grapefruit juice, 4 cups water and 4 cups tea (medium strength). Keep chilled until serving time and then pour in a quart of ginger ale. Serve in a bowl with a good sized piece of ice in it. This makes enough for about 40 servings. You had better allow several servings to a guest, however, especially if there are many young people.

* * *

MULLED CIDER—This is a drink for a really cold day. Simmer 15 minutes in a covered pan, 4 quarts cider, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 1 teaspoon bark cinnamon, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Strain, mix in a cup of orange juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice and 1-3 cup pineapple juice. Reheat and serve. It makes enough for 20 generous servings.

HOT FLORIDA PUNCH
(Serves Twelve)

1 cup granulated sugar	1 quart Florida orange juice
½ cup water	3 cups grapefruit juice
12 whole cloves	1 quart sweet cider
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon	2 slices grapefruit
	4 slices oranges

Combine sugar, water and spices in a saucepan. Let simmer 10 minutes Strain. Combine with fruit juices and cider. Reheat and serve hot from a large bowl with thin slices of grapefruit and oranges stuck with additional whole cloves.

Cash Specials at
MILLER'S
Grocery Store
111 Mary St. Phone 2109-J

Circle W. Coffee	2 lbs.	35c
Mince Meat	2 quart jars	48c
Nut Spread Oleo Margarine	2 lbs.	25c
Oranges	2 doz.	39c
Triangle Salt	2 boxes	7c
Majestic Chili Sauce	2 for	29c
Sauer Kraut	2 No. 2½ cans	17c
Hygiene Toilet Tissues	6 for	25c

Call your order by phone and we will deliver C. O. D.

FOGTMAN'S MKT.
18 South Lee St.
Free Delivery Phone 3350

Kraft Macaroni Dinner	Serves Four 2 for	25c
Royal Scarlet Vacuum Packed Corn	2 for	23c
Marshall's Kippered Herring	1-lb. can	39c
Crosse and Blackwell Date and Nut Bread	2 cans	25c
Potato Salad	large jar	19c

Happy New Year to All

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
4 Hour Sale — 8 A. M. to 12 Noon
Home Dressed
PORK SHOULDERS CALA STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE
FRESH HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND
11c
TURKEYS Dressed While You Wait lb. 25c
Home Dressed Chickens and Ducks

ENGLISH POT ROAST	3 lbs. 55c
STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 20c
STEAKS—Swiss, Sirloin, Round	lb. 25c
HOME DRESSED FRESH HAMS—Small and Tasty	lb. 17c

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Patrons and Friends
Home Dressed Kosher Meats
WHITE HOUSE MARKET
60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61
OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

Some Hints for a New Year Event

Hospitality to start the New Year off right often begins with an open house, guests being invited to come in anytime, and it goes without saying that such an occasion invites the partaking of food and drink. Many kinds of refreshments may be planned, but for the more festive style of entertaining, plan on having the table spread with the very best cloth, flowers, and the like and then have substantial food that can be eaten anytime.

Have something hot, and if you have a chafing dish, it would be an ideal time to use it. Such a hot dish as Lobster Newburg or Chicken a la King would be good to serve in the chafing dish. The entrees come in cans and are easy to use, or you might make a creamed salmon mixture with mushrooms.

Biscuits With Spread

Something else hot that you might like to feature would be tiny baking powder biscuits made with a filling of some pate spreads, such as liver, ham or tongue. Make the biscuits about the size of a quarter and thin, because the crust tastes especially good, and the small size biscuit means that it can be eaten in one bite.

Arrange a platter of sliced cold meats. Canned ham, tongue, corned beef, and chicken are some that you might like to use.

Andy's Specials

Swift's Premium Chuck Roast	Center Cut lb.	23c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon	lb.	33c
Brookfield Butter	2 lbs.	72c

Andy McIntyre
229 N. Lee St. Phone 865-866

PRODUCE VALUES

California Navel Oranges	200's doz.	23c
Large Variety Apples	bu.	69c

Stacey's Mkt
51 North Centre St.
Free Delivery Phone 66

42 N. Center St. : : : : : : Phone 2195
Chicago MARKET CO.
Big Week End Specials at the Chicago Market Co.
Buy here and see the Great Savings realized.

Fresh Pork FEET	3½c lb.		Meaty Beef BOIL	10c lb.	
Pork Neck RIBS	3½c lb.		Tender Sirloin Steak	17c lb.	
Nice Pork Roast	11c lb.		FreshClean Brains	10c lb.	
Loin Pork Chops	15c lb.		Lean Sliced Bacon	18c lb.	
Meaty Spare RIBS	8c lb.		Home Made Pon-Hos	3c lb.	
Fresh Sliced LIVER	10c lb.		Ring Style Pudding	10c lb.	

Full Dressed	Fresh Shucked	Jumbo Style
Chickens	Oysters	Bologna
19c lb.	39c qt.	9c lb.

SPECIALS at WOLFE'S

Our Own Drest	Young Turkey	lb. 35c
	Roasting Chickens	lb. 27c
	Young Ducks	lb. 29c
	Young Geese	lb. 29c

HOME DRESSED PORK
Pork Shoulder Roast
Pure Pork Sausage
Pork Side
Rib End Pork Loin
Liver Pudding
12½c

Boiling Beef lb. 12½c

Fresh Pork Hams	lb. 17c
Home Cured Bacon	lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, smoked	lb. 25c
Fresh Pork Liver	lb. 10c
Home Dressed VEAL Veal Roast	lb. 12½c
Veal Chops	lb. 25c
Breast Lamb	lb. 12½c
Swift Premium Ham	lb. 21c
Fresh Country Eggs	doz. 29c

WOLFE'S
There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
105 N. Centre St. Phone 410-411

New Flavor Mixes

For some new flavor mixes, put a little curry powder into cocktail sauces served on fish; rub the bowl in which you mix tomato or clam juice cocktails with garlic; add a "dash" of cinnamon and cloves to mashed, boiled or candied sweet potatoes.

AMERICAN STORES CO.
Prices Effective Until Closing Dec. 30, 1939.

FOODS OF QUALITY!
...Shop at Your Nearest ASCO Store... Every Food Need for the New Year's Festivities

SAUER KRAUT

ASCO Fancy Long-Shredded 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c

Fine Quality Tomato CATSUP 3 14-oz. bottles 25c

Egg Noodles King Midas Fancy 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Louella Butter 2 lbs. 69c — Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America.

Bread Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c; Supreme 2 jumbo loaves 15c

Supreme Fruit Cake lb. size 39c

Fresh, Crisp, Salted Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 14c

ASCO Golden Cooked Pumpkin 2 lge. cans 19c
Fancy Quality Mixed Nuts lb. 19c
ASCO Buckwheat Flour 2—20-oz. pkgs. 15c

Coffee Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted Win Crest 3 lb. bag 39c
ASCO Blend Coffee lb. 19c Boscul Coffee lb. tin 25c

ASCO New Mince Meat lb. 15c
Dill or Sour Pickles Choice Crisp quart jar 15c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 17-oz. cans 27c
ASCO Black Pepper 4-oz. tin 9c
Fancy White Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c

Amazing Offer—Act Quickly!
"Mystery House" A standard, full-length novel by Kathleen Norris. for Only 25c
And Sales Slip Showing Purchase of 2 Packages.
Gold Medal Wheaties 2 pkgs 23c

Sunrise Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans 25c
Santa Clara Prunes 40/50 size 3 lbs. 25c
Rob Roy Ginger Ale 3 quart bottles 25c Plus Usual Bottle Deposit

GLASBAKE MEAT PLATTER only 50c AND 1 BOX TOP NEW CHIPSO 2 sm. pkgs. 17c lge. pkg. 21c
HIGH-TEST OXYDOL medium 2 for 17c; large 2 for 39c
FREE $30,000 IN CASH PRIZES

CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes for 17c
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 3 cakes for 17c
RED HEART DOG FOOD THREE SWELL FLAVORS: Beef, Fish, Cheese 3 16 oz. cans 25c

Duff's Gingerbread Mix can 21c
Salada Tea "Tea Peps You Up" 1½-oz. pkg. 9c 4-oz. pkg. 21c

Fancy Juicy Florida ORANGES 8 lb. bag 25c
Fancy Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 19c
Fine Quality Large Mealy White POTATOES 15-lb. peck 27c
Fancy Red-Ripe Cranberries 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Cooking or Eating Apples 5 lbs. 14c
North Carolina Yams 6 lbs. 25c
Crisp Pascal Celery stalk 10c

FRESH PORK LOINS
Rib Ends lb. 12c : Loin Ends lb. 15c; Center Cuts lb. 19c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Callie Style lb. 11c
Whole Shoulder lb. 14c Butt End Roast lb. 17c
Swift's Premium Hams Small Size—Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
Boiled Ham Whole or Half lb. 35c Lean Sliced ¼ lb. 10c
Blue Ribbon Skinless Wieners lb. 20c
Sugar-Cured Bacon lb. 17c Spec. Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 9c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c Quality Sea Whitings lb. 5c

FOOD — A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS — NEWS

Have You Paid Your Luncheon Debts?

There's No Time Like a New Year to Clear Social Calendars

BY LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Start 1940 right by clearing up your luncheon debts. Get the habit of paying off a few guests at a time (invite three if you want to even up a bridge foursome).

Keep the party informal. Do not undertake more than you can comfortably do and cook up as much of your menu as possible the day before. A calm hostess makes for a smooth party—and then every one has a good time.

* * *

For an easy-to-fix mid-winter luncheon, one hot dish is enough. It can be generous bowls of soup vegetable, cream or mushroom, chicken or asparagus. Corn chowder is good, a fine choice. And, if you are sure that all the guests like seafood, try an oyster or clam bisque. Pass radishes, celery and toasted crackers or bread sticks. Follow the soup course with a salad—fruit, vegetable or fish, depending on the soup. Serve cheese biscuits, bran gems or more bread sticks with the salad. Finish off this tasty luncheon with a light dessert—fruit sherbet, jellied pudding or, perhaps, just assorted cookies.

* * *

Usually you would serve a hot beverage with the main course and that would do for the whole meal. But if you want to show off your new Christmas after-dinner cups, pass coffee the very last thing or serve it in the living room.

Here's a luncheon menu all laid out for you: Lamb chops, broiled to a turn, with asparagus tips and cheese sauce.

LAMB CHOPS AND ASPARAGUS

Broil loin of rib chops cut ¾ to 1-inch thick. Thoroughly preheat the broiling oven with a regulator turned on "high." Place the chops on broiler rack so that their tops are about three inches from the source of heat. If this distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When crops are nicely browned on one side, they will be about half done. Season them with salt and pepper, turn and cook the other side. Serve piping hot.

The asparagus tips should be heated in their own liquid and served with a medium white sauce which is well seasoned with cheese.

Escalloped dishes are always easy to prepare and to serve. They go right to the table in the dishes in which they are baked. Try this new MUSHROOM SOUFFLE: Mix a cup of canned cream of mushroom soup with 2-3 cup of cubed yellow cheese (rather sharp). Heat in a double boiler until blended, then mix in 4 beaten egg yolks, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley and 1-4 teaspoon each of paprika and celery seed and 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs. Fold in the egg whites, beaten and pour into a buttered baking dish, filling two thirds full. Bake for about an hour in a slow oven and you have enough to serve four or five.

Spiced fruit goes with this and possibly small portions of a crunchy vegetable or fruit salad. Make good use of the oven while you're cooking the souffle; bake corn muffins, cinnamon biscuits or tiny rolls along with it. Fresh fruit and cookies or plain cake make an appropriate dessert.

* * *

A big salad is a meal in itself. You can start this lunch in the living room, passing hot tomato juice, chicken bouillon or spiced fruit juice. Then move your guests to the table and serve a delicious chicken, crab or fruit salad—very cold and nestled in crisp lettuce. Plenty of hot rolls, biscuits or corn sticks fit in perfectly. Top off with individual caramel, or pumpkin chiffon pies covered with whipped cream.

* * *

Deviled crab and spiced pear salad make another noteworthy mid-winter luncheon ensemble. And this CARROT RING will interest the guests. Mix 2 cups cooked mashed carrots, 1 teaspoon each of chopped onions, celery and parsley, 4 egg yolks, 1-2 cup creamy vegetable sauce and 4 egg whites. Bake 1 hour in a ring mould in a pan of hot water in a slow oven—300 degrees. Unmould and fill with creamed mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, chicken or fish. You can use spinach, corn, noodles, rice or peas in place of the carrots.

Pie Suggestion

Here is a new way to serve your cheese with apple pie. After the under crust has been fitted into the pie pan, sprinkle a thin layer of grated cheese over it, add the apples, sugar and spices, sprinkle with a little more cheese and adjust the top crust.

The New Year Calls for Wassail Punch

Here a homey, modern setting for the New Year's wassail bowl: A pickle jar full of punch flanked by straw-bottomed glasses and by candles set into gay oranges.

Fill the Bowl Brimming Full with a Fruit Drink or an Eggnog

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Nothing bespeaks New Year hospitality so eloquently as Ye Olde Wassail Bowl, filled to the brim with good cheer. Wassail is from the Middle English "waes haell"—"be thou well"—or "To your health." Incidentally, the correct response would be, "Drinkhael," or "I drink to you."

For a good old Victorian New Year's party, one of those huge dazzling cut glass or hand-painted punch bowls of the gay Nineties will set the key. But any good-sized bowl can be decked out festively, even your largest crockery mixing bowl.

Set the bowl on a large tray or platter on a side table, or on one end of the dining table. Bank it with greenery and surround it with glasses or cups. For a real holiday touch, wreathe it with brightly colored Christmas tree balls nestled in evergreen.

What goes into the bowl is the most important matter. Let's start with the usual No. 1 choice:

* * *

EGGNOG—To make about 20 servings, beat 6 egg yolks until very light, then slowly beat in a cup of sugar. (Here is a chance to use your new Christmas electric mixer.) Slowly add 1 1-2 cups brandy and 2-3 cup of rum. Let stand an hour in a cold place, stirring occasionally. (This dissolves the sugar.) Mix in 6 cups of milk, 3 cups whipped cream and the beaten egg whites. Since this Eggnog improves with aging, make it up several days beforehand and store in covered jars in the refrigerator. When served sprinkle the top lightly with nutmeg.

* * *

FRUIT PUNCH — This one will make your party stand out in that overcrowded holiday party rush. It is refreshing and tart enough to be a real thirst-quencher. Boil 2 cups granulated sugar 4 minutes in 3 cups of water. Cool and add 2 cups pineapple juice, 2 cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1-2 cup grapefruit juice, 4 cups water and 4 cups tea (medium strength). Keep chilled until serving time and then pour in a quart of ginger ale. Serve in a bowl with a good sized piece of ice in it. This makes enough for about 40 servings. You had better allow several servings to a guest, however, especially if there are many young people.

* * *

MULLED CIDER—This is a drink for a really cold day. Simmer 15 minutes in a covered pan, 4 quarts cider, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 1 teaspoon bark cinnamon, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Strain, mix in a cup of orange juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice and 1-3 cup pineapple juice. Reheat and serve. It makes enough for 20 generous servings.

HOT FLORIDA PUNCH
(Serves Twelve)

1 cup granulated sugar	1 quart Florida orange juice
½ cup water	3 cups grapefruit juice
12 whole cloves	1 quart sweet cider
2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon	2 slices grapefruit
	4 slices oranges

Combine sugar, water and spices in a saucepan. Let simmer 10 minutes Strain. Combine with fruit juices and cider. Reheat and serve hot from a large bowl with thin slices of grapefruit and oranges stuck with additional whole cloves.

Some Hints for a New Year Event

Hospitality to start the New Year off right often begins with an open house, guests being invited to come in anytime, and it goes without saying that such an occasion invites the partaking of food and drink. Many kinds of refreshments may be planned, but for the more festive style of entertaining, plan on having the table spread with the very best cloth, flowers, and the like and then have substantial food that can be eaten anytime.

Have something hot, and if you have a chafing dish, it would be an ideal time to use it. Such a hot dish as Lobster Newburg or Chicken a la King would be good to serve in the chafing dish. The entrees come in cans and are easy to use, or you might make a creamed salmon mixture with mushrooms.

Biscuits With Spread

Something else hot that you might like to feature would be tiny baking powder biscuits made with a filling of some pate spreads, such as liver, ham or tongue. Make the biscuits about the size of a quarter and thin, because the crust tastes especially good, and the small size biscuit means that it can be eaten in one bite.

Arrange a platter of sliced cold meats. Canned ham, tongue, corned beef, and chicken are some that you might like to use.

New Flavor Mixes

For some new flavor mixes, put a little curry powder into cocktail sauces served on fish; rub the bowl in which you mix tomato or clam juice cocktails with garlic; add a "dash" of cinnamon and cloves to mashed, boiled or candied sweet potatoes.

Andy's Specials
Swift's Premium Chuck Roast Center Cut lb. 23c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon lb. 33c
Brookfield Butter 2 lbs. 72c
Andy McIntyre
229 N. Lee St. Phone 865-866

PRODUCE VALUES
California Navel Oranges 200's doz. 23c
Large Variety Apples bu. 69c
Stacey's Mkt
51 North Centre St.
Free Delivery Phone 66

42 N. Center St. : : : : : : Phone 2195
Chicago MARKET CO.
Big Week End Specials at the Chicago Market Co. Buy here and see the Great Savings realized.

Fresh Pork FEET	3½c lb.	Meaty Beef BOIL	10c lb.
Pork Neck RIBS	3½c lb.	Tender Sirloin Steak	17c lb.
Nice Pork Roast	11c lb.	FreshClean Brains	10c lb.
Loin Pork Chops	15c lb.	Lean Sliced Bacon	18c lb.
Meaty Spare RIBS	8c lb.	Home Made Pon-Hos	3c lb.
Fresh Sliced LIVER	10c lb.	Ring Style Pudding	10c lb.

Full Dressed	Fresh Shucked	Jumbo Style
Chickens	Oysters	Bologna
19c lb.	39c qt.	9c lb.

FOGTMAN'S MKT.
18 South Lee St.
Free Delivery Phone 3350

Kraft Macaroni Dinner	Serves Four	2 for 25c
Royal Scarlet Vacuum Packed Corn		2 for 23c
Marshall's Kippered Herring		1-lb. can 39c
Crosse and Blackwell Date and Nut Bread		2 cans 25c
Potato Salad		large jar 19c

Happy New Year to All

SPECIALS at WOLFE'S
Our Own Drest: Young Turkey lb. 35c; Roasting Chickens lb. 27c; Young Ducks lb. 29c; Young Geese lb. 29c
HOME DRESSED PORK (Pork Shoulder Roast, Pure Pork Sausage, Pork Side, Rib End Pork Loin, Liver Pudding) 12½c
Boiling Beef lb. 12½c
Fresh Pork Hams lb. 17c
Home Cured Bacon lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, smoked lb. 25c
Fresh Pork Liver lb. 10c
Home Dressed VEAL: Veal Roast, lb. 12½c; Veal Chops lb. 25c
Breast Lamb lb. 12½c
Swift Premium Ham lb. 21c
Fresh Country Eggs doz. 29c
WOLFE'S There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
105 N. Centre St. Phone 410-411

NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
4 Hour Sale — 8 A. M. to 12 Noon
Home Dressed PORK SHOULDERS CALA STYLE; PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE; FRESH HAMBURG FRESHLY GROUND 11c
TURKEYS Dressed While You Wait lb. 25c
Home Dressed Chickens and Ducks
ENGLISH POT ROAST 3 lbs. 55c
STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 20c
STEAKS—Swiss, Sirloin, Round lb. 25c
HOME DRESSED FRESH HAMS—Small and Tasty lb. 17c
Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year to Our Patrons and Friends
Home Dressed Kosher Meats
WHITE HOUSE MARKET
60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61
OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

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MILLER'S
Grocery Store
111 Mary St. Phone 2109-J
Circle W. Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
Mince Meat 2 quart jars 48c
Nut Spread Oleo Margarine 2 lbs. 25c
Oranges 2 doz. 39c
Triangle Salt 2 boxes 7c
Majestic Chili Sauce 2 for 29c
Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2½ cans 17c
Hygiene Toilet Tissues 6 for 25c
Call your order by phone and we will deliver C. O. D.

Royale Dairy Pasteurized Grade A Milk
Phone 759
142 Arch Street
P. W. Mauk, Manager

AMERICAN STORES CO. Prices Effective Until Closing Dec. 30, 1939.
FOODS OF QUALITY!
...Shop at Your Nearest ASCO Store... Every Food Need for the New Year's Festivities
SAUER KRAUT ASCO Fancy Long-Shredded 3 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
Fine Quality Tomato CATSUP 3 14-oz. bottles 25c
Egg Noodles King Midas Fancy 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Lowella Butter 2 lbs. 69c — Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America.
Bread Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c — Supreme 2 jumbo loaves 15c
Supreme Fruit Cake lb. size 39c
Fresh, Crisp, Salted Soda CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 14c
ASCO Golden Cooked Pumpkin 2 lge. cans 19c
Fancy Quality Mixed Nuts lb. 19c
ASCO Buckwheat Flour 2—20-oz. pkgs. 15c
Coffee Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted — Win Crest 3 lb. bag 39c
ASCO Blend Coffee lb. 19c — Boscul Coffee lb. tin 25c
ASCO New Mince Meat lb. 15c
Dill or Sour Pickles Choice Crisp quart jar 15c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 17-oz. cans 27c
ASCO Black Pepper 4-oz. tin 9c
Fancy White Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c
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And Sales Slip Showing Purchase of 2 Packages.
Gold Medal Wheaties 2 pkgs 23c
Sunrise Tomato Juice 3 24-oz. cans 25c
Santa Clara Prunes 40/50 size 3 lbs. 25c
Rob Roy Ginger Ale 3 quart bottles 25c Plus Usual Bottle Deposit
GLASSBAKE MEAT PLATTER only 50c AND 1 BOX TOP — NEW CHIPSO 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; lge. pkg. 21c
HIGH-TEST OXYDOL FREE $30,000 IN CASH PRIZES — medium 2 for 17c; large 2 for 39c
CAMAY 3 cakes for 17c — The Soap of Beautiful Women
SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 3 cakes for 17c
RED HEART DOG FOOD THREE SWELL FLAVORS: Beef, Fish, Cheese 3 16-oz. cans 25c
Duff's Gingerbread Mix can 21c
Salada Tea "Tea Peps You Up" 1½-oz. pkg. 9c 4-oz. pkg. 21c
Fancy Juicy Florida ORANGES 8 lb. bag 25c
Fancy Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag 19c
Fine Quality Large Mealy White POTATOES 15-lb. peck 27c
Fancy Red-Ripe Cranberries 2 lbs. 27c
Fancy Cooking or Eating Apples 5 lbs. 14c
North Carolina Yams 6 lbs. 25c — Crisp Pascal Celery stalk 10c
FRESH PORK LOINS
Rib Ends lb. 12c : Loin Ends lb. 15c; Center Cuts lb. 19c
Fresh Pork Shoulder Callie Style lb. 11c
Whole Shoulder lb. 14c — Butt End Roast lb. 17c
Swift's Premium Hams Small Size—Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
Boiled Ham Whole or Half lb. 35c — Lean Sliced ¼ lb. 10c
Blue Ribbon Skinless Wieners lb. 20c
Sugar-Cured Bacon lb. 17c — Spec. Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 9c
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c — Quality Sea Whitings lb. 5c

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist

Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D.D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, subject: "When They Had Prayed"; 9 p. m. A New Year Epworth League service, speaker, Elizabeth Eves; the League service will be followed by a fellowship hour; 10:45 p. m. Candle-light Watch-night Communion service, the regular 7:30 p. m. service will be omitted this week.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Devotional service.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Sermon subject: "A Worthwhile Life". Union — Preaching 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Elliott Memorial — Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; the Elliott Memorial Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Miller.

Bethel — Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Grove — Sunday school 10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:45 p. m.

Rawlings Circuit (Methodist)

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. Church school session; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Hour; 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock midnight Watch Night service, this service will include the regular preaching hour, the consecretation of church school officers and teachers, the consecration of Epworth League officers, the dedication of one hundred new Methodist hymnals, and the service of the Holy Communion; there will be music by the adult and junior choirs; this service will also be a part of the Advance Movement of United Methodism which is being observed throughout the denomination. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the young people of the church will again present the Christmas play, "Christmas At Home". Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m. Church school session; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon theme: "An Open Door"; the League service is cancelled in order to allow the young people to go to the Dawson church where they will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m. Church school session; 7:30 p. m. the Rawlings young people present the classical Christmas play by Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol". Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

This Saturday evening from 5 to 5:30 o'clock there will be a nation-wide broadcast of interest to all Methodists over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will speak.

Central Methodist Church

George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship service, with sermon by the minister, sermon subject "A New Leaf"; 10 p. m. Watch-night service, the minister will preach, taking as his subject "Forward in 1940"; a brief intermission will be taken at eleven o'clock, during which light refreshments will be served to those present. At 11:30 a consecration service will be held, closing at midnight. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and discussion. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Board of Stewards.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. Services for Sunday, December 31, 1939. 9:30 a. m. School of Religious Education; 11 a. m. Divine worship and a special sermon to the Order of DeMolay, topic: "Marching Manward"; both Junior and Senior choirs will render appropriate music. Watch-night service beginning at 9:15; from 9:15 to 10:15 Song and Praise service; 10:15-10:45 Fellowship; 10:45 to 12:05 Worship and Consecration service. The public is very cordially invited to spend the evening in Kingsley church.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Instruction class for preparatory members; at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service after which the monthly meeting of the official board.

Park Place Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. Services for Sunday, Dec. 31. 9 a. m. Instruction class for preparatory members; 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by Rev. L. O. Martfeltz; 11 a. m. School of religious education. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Instruction for preparatory members; at 7 p. m. E. L. Meeting; at 8 p. m. Prayer service in charge of the minister.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley

9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship service, we are glad to have with us John Teter who is home from college for the holidays, he will bring the morning message from the subject, "The Unpredictable Future"; 6:45 p. m. Young people's meetings.

There will not be a service at 7:30 due to Sunday being the day before the New Year. Instead we will meet in the church basement at 10 p. m. for an hour of fellowship. At 11 p. m. we will convene in the church auditorium for an hour of worship.

Wiley Ford Methodist, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, the pastor will bring the message.

The prayer service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. We wish to announce a change in the time of our Young People's meeting. The meeting will be each Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. during the winter months.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; **Junior C. E.** meets during the morning worship hour; Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; the regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45, this service will be broadcast; Young Peoples League 6:30; Evening Evangelistic services 7:30. Mid-week services Wednesday night 7:30. The regular monthly meeting of the Happy Service Club will be held Thursday night in the Parsonage. At this meeting the secret "Club Sisters" will be revealed.

Emmanuel Methodist Church

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Services 11 a. m. "Who Shall Separate Us from God?"; no service at 7:30 p. m.; Watch Night service from 11 to 12 p. m., a Candle Light service, subject: "The Harvest is Ended".

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Board of Stewards meet Thursday 7:30.

Preaching at Mt. Fairview at 3 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church school, Paul Nixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. New Year sermon by the minister; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. "The Other Wise Man", illustrated by film pictures.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister. Oliver's Grove: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10; Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting after prayer meeting.

Paradise: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10.

Oldtown: Jr. Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Layman's prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Note: No Divine worship this Sunday as it is a fifth Sunday.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Worship services at 11 a. m. and 11 p. m.; there will be no 7:30 p. m. service; the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning hour; the 11 p. m. service will be in the form of a Watch-night service, continuing through to the New Year. Wednesday evening Prayer service; Thursday evening official board.

Community Vesper Services at the Baltimore and Ohio "Y" at 3 p. m.; Gospel singing, special music, preaching. These services are provided by the Y.M.C.A. for railroad men staying at the "Y" and the community is cordially invited to attend them and assist in according this worship opportunity for the men away from their home and home church.

Flintstone Methodist

Flintstone Methodist Circuit, A. E. Maury, minister.

Chaneysville :Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 11 a. m.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 7:30 p. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, theme: "This is a day of good tidings"; 9:30 p. m. Watch Night Love Feast service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Praise and prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject: "Returning Shepherds"; 10 p. m. Epworth League; 11 p. m. Evening worship, the Watch Night service, this service begins the Methodist Advance for the church through 1940.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Mite Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Home Missionary Society.

Reformed

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Ellerslie—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.; choir practice on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Hyndman—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.; consistory meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; choirs will practice on Friday evening: Junior, 6:30 p. m.; senior, 7:30 p. m. Corriganville — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Ladies' Aid Christmas party on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid on Thursday 7:30 p. m. Wellersburg—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Mark's

Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship. Sermon, "Safe Investments;" 6:30 p. m., meeting of the Youth Fellowship for worship, discussion and fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon, "Jesus and War."

Zion Reformed

405-7 North Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; watch night service at 11 a. m.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street, Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "Indispensable Passengers for the Successful Voyage of the New Year." Solo, "The Virgin's Slumber Song," will be sung by Miss Jean Saylor; 6:30 p. m., adult union, senior, intermediate and junior Young People's Unions, and the story hour.

7:30 p. m., worship and sermon, "Choose Life! Obtain Its Fulness!" anthem by the choir.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the deacons will meet at the church.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Women's Mission Society meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., the mid-week service of the church.

Wednesday 8:30 p. m., finance committee meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Friday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school workers' council.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Man's Lost Condition."

Training unions 10 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour.

Annual "Watch Night" service 11 p. m. to 12 m., subject, "Launch Out Into the Deep." Special music by the choir and old-fashioned congregational hymn singing. The public is invited to attend.

Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.

Midweek worship, a study in the parables of Jesus, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Victor League Friday 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street.

Divine worship 11 a. m., music by the choir.

Sermon by the pastor, "Farewell to Bethlehem."

Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m., hymn singing led by J. K. Trenton.

Dale Price will be the guest preacher. Dale is a son of Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and is a student at the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary society.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer and Praise; election of officers of the church for 1940.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Friday 7 a. m., morning devotional.

S. S. basketball game at the Y M. C. A. Saturday 1 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor.

11 a. m., sermon, "The New Song." 12:15 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m. to 10:30, silent rally; 10:45 p. m. to 12 midnight watch meeting, sermon, "A Tale That Has Been Told."

Saturday, Dec. 30, 8 p. m., business meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. prayer service.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

Washington street, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor.

10 a. m., Church school for all ages, with second period at 11 a. m., for the younger pupils. 11 a. m., the church at worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "The Benediction." The 6:30 p. m. Evening Groups will not meet. 7:30 p. m., the Evening Hour of Worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "What This Year Has Meant To Me". Wednesday, 10 a. m., the Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church for a devotional service, and retire to the church house for the business session. 8 p. m., the Devotional and Study Hour in the lecture hall. 9 p. m., Spiritual Life Group. Choir rehearsals and Scout meetings will be resumed at the regular time.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrellville, Md.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday evening, devotional services.

Presbyterian, Lonaconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor, 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon, "Time Marches On"; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting; 7:30 p. m. Song Service and sermon, "Life's Brevity".

Lutheran

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

N. Centre & Smith streets. Sunday after Christmas. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. "The Presentation of the Christ-child." Vespers, 7:30 p. m., "The Enduring Word."

New Year's Day. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., "Assurances of a Happy New Year."

St. John's

St John's Lutheran church, Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Growth and Development of Jesus." Luther League service, 6:45 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "God — Our Deliverer" Tuesday evening the church council will meet at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening 7:30 Mid-Week prayer and Bible study. Thursday evening the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. William McCormick, 32 Boone street. Friday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold their monthly meeting.

St. Luke's

Bedford & Columbia streets, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. First Sunday after Christmas. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Intermediate Luther League 6:45 p. m. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. Special musical program by the choir.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., Catechetical class.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Altar Society.

Friday, 7 p. m., The Children of the Church Program.

Sunday, January 7th, Holy Communion Service, morning and evening.

Wednesday, January 10th, Annual Congregational Meeting.

A musical program in connection with the vesper service will be given at the St. Luke's Lutheran church, Columbia street, on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Anthem—There were Shepherds—Vincent. Male Chorus—Let us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem—Simper. Solo—Christ is Born., (Dorothy Hardman). Violin—Adoration—Borowski, (Lawerance Middlecamp, Jr.). Solo—He Shall Feed His Flock—Handel, (Ina Lee Eichner). Solo—The Soul is a Sanctuary — Frank La Forge, (John Metzgar). Anthem—Come to My Heart Lord Jesus—Wilson, (Choir). Duet (piano and organ)—Chanson—Frederic Groton. (Mrs. John Dorn, and Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis).

St. Paul's

Corner Baltimore & Centre streets, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor, Sunday After Christmas. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the Pastor Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Round-About Way". 6:30 p. m. Luther League. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Untrodden Path."

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welsh, minister, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship and sermon, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Watch Night Service and Holy Communion, 11:30 p. m.

Monday Evangelistic services with the Rev. E. B. Caplinger, of Westernport, preaching. These services will continue until January 14, each evening 7:30.

First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour streets, C. H. Wakeman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., by the pastor. The Christmas play "Following the Star" will be repeated at 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor program at 6:45 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:15. Sermon by Mrs. Pearl Boor.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Church

16 Washington street, The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. First Sunday after Christmas: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., church school in the Parish House 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector 11 o'clock.

Monday: The Feast of the Circumcision of Christ: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m.

Thursday: Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy choir in the Parish House 4:30 p. m., rehearsal of Emmanuel Parish choir 7:30 p. m.

Friday: The Altar Ward will meet in the Parish House at 4 p .m.

Saturday: The Feast of the Epiphany: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m. Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10:00 a. m.

St. Peters

First Sunday after Christmas. 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Holy Cross Church

16 Virginia Ave., the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The first Sunday after Christmas. 9:45 a. m. church school and adult Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 7 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge. Captain Emma Myers, assistant. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 11 a. m., children's meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service; 10:30 p. m., watch night service. Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Robb of Chicago, will have charge of the 8 o'clock meeting and assist in the watch night service. Be sure to hear them.

Public meeting during the week on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street, W. S. Harr, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A class for every man, woman and child; morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "The Infant Church;" special music by the choir; evening service, E. L. C. E. 6:45; worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Formal Worship and Powerless Prayers;" This service will be evangelistic. If you love old-fashioned Gospel hymn singing, come to this service.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road, Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11, subject, "The Ageless Christ." This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30; evangelistic service at 7:30, subject, "One More Year;" watch night service at 10:30 with several groups uniting. This service open to all.

Church of Christ

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 31. The Golden Text will be from John 8:13—"I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: Rev. 1:1—"The revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him, to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass; and he sent and signified it by His angel, unto His servant, John."

The lesson-sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 95—"Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence, but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth.".

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock; free reading room and lending library in church building; the public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

First Congregational

Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Opportunity Makers, Takers, Breakers;" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a Christmas drama, "Chains." A watch night service will be held at 11 p. m. Service theme, "The Golden Opportunity." The men will serve coffee and cookies free to all who attend the watch night service; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

Rev. B. F. Hartman. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Bean's Cove—Preaching 2:30 p. m. Oakdale — Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

The Church of God, South Lee street. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching and special singing Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pastor C. J. Abbott.

Church of Christ

James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45; morning worship and Communion 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evangelistic service 7:30, sermon by Maring Swart of Somerset, Pa.; special singing by Mr. and Mrs. Swart; singing over the loud speaker from 9:30 to 10; from 10 to 11 a social time; sermon by the pastor from 11 to 11:45, subject, "America Back to God;" singing over loud speaker from 11:45 to 12, New Year; radio devotional Tuesday 7 a. m.

Frostburg Church Notices

St. Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sunday, Dec. 31—Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass, sermon and musical program by senior choir, 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Masses on New Yar's Day, the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord, a holy day of obligation, will be at the same hours as on Sunday. The senior choir will repeat the Christmas musical program at the High Mass on New Year's Day. Sodality devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Henry Little, minister. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes 10 a. m. Door-keeper's society 6:45 p .m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal

First Sunday after Christmas. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Junior choir will sing a special anthem.

The Woman's Guild will meet on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Morning worship, 1st Sunday after Christmas, 10:45 o'clock—the sermon, "Memories!" Vespers, 7:30 o'clock—the sermon, "The Child and The Children." Church school, 9:30 a. m. Luther League devotional, 6:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society meets at the church on Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Other church meetings omitted during present week, to be resumed during the week of Jan. 8th.

Memorial Church

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7:45 p. m. Ladies Aid Society.

Zion Evangelical

Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. Sunday, December 31, 1939—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship service sermon: "Memories." 7:30 p. m. evening service. New Year's Eve Candle Light Service. Tuesday, January 2, 1940.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. Winter Communion Sunday. 10:45 morning worship—sermon theme: "Divine Purpose". 6:45 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 7:30 evening worship—sermon theme: "Presuming Upon Time".

Tuesday 7 p. m. Consistory meeting at parsonage. Thursday 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting.

Eckhart Circuit

Church school 9:45. Watch night service beginning at 10 p. m. and closing at midnight with a candle light service in the sanctuary. This will be a service for all the churches of the circuit.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 church school; 10:45 morning worship—"Unto You is Born a Saviour". No Epworth League. No evening worship. 11 p. m. Watch Night Service—"Listening to God".

Wednesday, 7:30 prayer meeting.

Vale Summit

Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "What Are the Signs of the Times?" What Time is it?" The furnace is now installed and the church is warm and comfortable. Church school 11 a. m.

Carlos

Church school 10 a. m.; worship 11 and 7:30 p. m.

Allegany

Church school 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Beginning the first Sunday in January the preaching services at Carlos and Allegany will be in the evening at 7:30 instead of 11 a. m. Preaching service at Eckhart will be at 11 a. m. each Sunday instead of at 7:30 p. m.

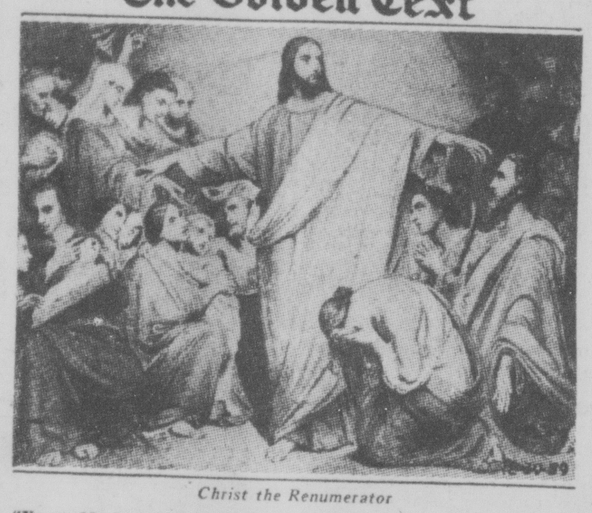
Frostburg Brethren

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon: "Year's End Inn." Evening worship 8:00 p. m. sermon, "Must Passengers for the New Year." Watch Night Service from 11 p. m. to midnight. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

We invite all our friends to worship with us at our new place of Worship on corner of Beall and Stoyer streets.

The Golden Text



Christ the Renumerator

"Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 15:14.

Friends and Foes of the Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 13:54 to 16:12

By Alfred J. Buescher

When Jesus preached in the synagogue in His home town, the people marveled how Joseph, the carpenter's son, could be so wise; and Jesus said, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and in his own house."

Herod thought Jesus was John the Baptist risen from the dead, for John had been beheaded at the request of Salome, daughter of the king's wife, who danced before him and so pleased him that he promised her anything she wished.

When Jesus heard of John the Baptist's death He went by ship to a desert place, but the multitude followed Him and when He saw them He was moved to compassion toward them and He healed their sick.

Later Jesus went to a high mountain and again great multitudes followed and brought Him their lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and when He healed them all, they wondered and glorified God. (GOLDEN TEXT—John. 15:14)

Friends and Foes of the Kingdom

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

12-30-39

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 31 is Matthew 13:54 to 16:12, the Golden Text being John 15:14, "Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.")

WHEN JESUS went to His own home town of Nazareth to visit and preach, the people—his old friends and neighbors—had heard of the wonders He had performed elsewhere. They, however, refused to believe that there could be anything unusual about Him. Why, they had known Him from babyhood. He was the son of Joseph the carpenter. His brothers and sisters all lived in Nazareth and there was nothing remarkable about them. Jesus Himself had lived there nearly 30 years, so why think He was other than an ordinary man?

Even when the Lord went to the synagogue and preached to them they refused to take Him seriously. They were astonished at His words, and said among themselves, "Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty words? Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not His mother called Mary?" And they were offended with Him. Jesus understood, however, and said: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house." The account says that "He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief." We of today honor our "native sons" who make good, as a general thing, do we not?

Thinks Jesus Is John

Herod, king under the Romans, heard of Jesus and supertitiously thought He was John the Baptist, risen from the dead. John had been executed in prison some time before this. He had had the courage to tell Herod he had done wrong in divorcing his wife and marrying his brother Phillip's wife, taking her away from Philip. Herod had thrown John into prison and would gladly have killed him then, but he knew the people considered him a great prophet, and also that they were offended at their king when he divorced his lawful wife and married Herodias, so he did not dare kill John at that time.

However, on Herod's birthday he gave a great feast, and Herodias' daughter, Salome, danced before him and so pleased him that he rashly promised her anything she wished for, "even to the half of his kingdom." Coached by her mother, Herodias, Salome asked that the head of John the Baptist be brought to her on a charger. Herod was sorry, but he had sworn to give her whatever she asked for, so John was beheaded and his head brought to Salome. The disciples heard the news and told Jesus. When He heard of John's death, He went away in a ship to a desert place, but the people followed Him on foot out of the city. And when Jesus saw the great multitude that had followed Him, He "was moved to compassion toward them, and He healed their sick."

Feeds the Multitude

When the evening came the disciples called Jesus' attention to the fact that it was time to sup, and as they were in the desert there was no way to obtain food for themselves and the multitude. Jesus said "give ye them to eat." But, said the disciples, they had only five loaves and two fishes, and they wanted to send the multitude away. But Jesus commanded that the loaves and fishes be brought to Him and He blessed and brake them and handed them to the disciples to pass among the crowd, and not only were all fed, but there remained 12 basketsful.

Jesus then told His disciples to get into a ship and He went up in a mountain to pray. He was there alone, and when evening was come He went down to the beach and saw the ship carrying His disciples in the midst of the sea, "tossed with waves." Jesus went toward the ship, walking on the waves, and the disciples cried out, for they thought He was a spirit. He reassured them and Peter wanted to walk on the water, too. He tried, but lost faith and began to sink and cried to Jesus to save him. Jesus did so, and reproved him for lack of faith.

Many other miracles did Jesus at this time, including healing of the daughter of a woman who called out to Him in the crowd, and whom the disciples would have sent away. Her persistence and faith touched Jesus and He gave her her wish.

All this time the Sadducees and Pharisees were working against Jesus, finding fault with Him, arguing with Him, and always losing the arguments. These were the foes of the kingdom. The multitudes that followed Him everywhere and their faith, were among its friends. And faith still is what we all need—faith in the triumph of Right, no matter what happens.

Greeting Should Be with Thanks On New Year's

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

No matter how little we may have, we have enough as Americans to put some real heart into our New Year's Greetings. We still have the freedom to think, and talk, and we enjoy a free press. These blessings seem to be taking flight in less happier countries.

As on-lookers, forced to witness bloody ruthlessness, we are unhappy, but we can at least be generous and give—"give until it hurts."

How often have we spoken those lovely words: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" and how miserably the whole world has failed to live up to them! Do we ever stop to think what civilization might have accomplished if we had really put meaning into those words, if they hadn't been, to most of us, just an empty parrot cry?

Good Will Essential

Without good will, there can be no peace on earth, and yet, how the world longs for peace! Not the maniacs who help destroy what we have of civilization to flash 'round the world their names. Not the modern blood brothers who, like Ghengis Kahn, slaughter women and little children to bring about their dreadful ends. Time and history will deal with them, as it has dealt with their predecessors in frightfulness.

And if there should come to hand one of those parodies of the press which deals in violation of an oath, we Americans can read the perjuries for what they're worth, perjuries which tell of blessings brought by fire and sword to peaceful people.

We resist our natural impulse to do violence to such, remembering that someone has said you "cannot eat the cake of democracy and have it too." Such falsehoods are like the measles; better to have them come out in a violent rash than be suppressed. That sort of paper hawked on street corners is a cheap price to pay for freedom of expression.

Can Take Form

And our New Year gratitude can take the form of doing without something—the price of a ticket to a show, something we covet to wear, our meals can be simpler, we can walk rather than ride, and give our mites in thankfulness that we are not called on to suffer as Europe suffers.

We can be thankful we're keeping our men at home, for it will not help the world to pour out blood as we did twenty years ago. War begets war. And the price of peace is preparation rather than striking blows.

Do we ever think, really think, of the beauty killed in the world by the Ghengis Kahns, ancient and modern? Gone, never to return, are the lovely arts of China. In the forgotten jungles of Yucatan, given over to birds and reptiles, are buildings as lovely as those of Venice, built by a forgotten people, not a word of whose language remains.

New Things Old

And we Americans who are so unintentionally humorous when we gauge our civilization by the number of our bathtubs, do we ever stop to think there were bathtubs in Crete as good three thousand years B. C., and that the ivory carvers of Crete have never been excelled, even in China?

No wonder Julian Huxley said a few days ago that mentally we had developed no farther than the fish. And certainly we have not progressed as far as the ants. Their miniature civilization, which has gone on for eons under their mounds, declines to take into account paranoiacs. And if a little ant starts out with delusions of grandeur and a will to conquer the world sending his name 'round the ant-hill he is dealt with wisely.

But we keep right on admiring our paranoiacs putting up monuments to them, writing "folksy" bits about what they did in childhood. Wasn't it Solomon who said: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard?"

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist

Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D.D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, subject: "When They Had Prayed"; 9 p. m. A New Year Epworth League service, speaker, Elizabeth Eves; the League service will be followed by a fellowship hour; 10:45 p. m. Candle-light Watch-night Communion service, the regular 7:30 p. m. service will be omitted this week.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Devotional service.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Sermon subject: "A Worthwhile Life". Union — Preaching 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Elliott Memorial — Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching 11 a. m.; the Elliott Memorial Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Miller.

Bethel — Sunday school 10 a. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Grove — Sunday school 10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:45 p. m.

Rawlings Circuit (Methodist)

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. Church school session; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Hour; 9 p. m. to 12 o'clock midnight Watch Night service, this service will include the regular preaching hour, the consecretation of church school officers and teachers, the consecration of Epworth League officers, the dedication of one hundred new Methodist hymnals, and the service of the Holy Communion; there will be music by the adult and junior choirs; this service will also be a part of the Advance Movement of United Methodism which is being observed throughout the denomination. Monday, 7:30 p. m. the young people of the church will again present the Christmas play, "Christmas At Home". Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m. Church school session; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon theme: "An Open Door"; the League service is cancelled in order to allow the young people to go to the Dawson church where they will present "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m. Church school session; 7:30 p. m. the Rawlings young people present the classical Christmas play by Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol". Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

This Saturday evening from 5 to 5:30 o'clock there will be a nation-wide broadcast of interest to all Methodists over the Columbia Broadcasting Company's network. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will speak.

Central Methodist Church

George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship service, with sermon by the minister, sermon subject "A New Leaf"; 10 p. m. Watch-night service, the minister will preach, taking as his subject "Forward in 1940"; a brief intermission will be taken at eleven o'clock, during which light refreshments will be served to those present. At 11:30 a consecration service will be held, closing at midnight. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and discussion. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Board of Stewards.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. Services for Sunday, December 31, 1939. 9:30 a. m. School of Religious Education; 11 a. m. Divine worship and a special sermon to the Order of DeMolay, topic: "Marching Manward"; both Junior and Senior choirs will render appropriate music. Watch-night service beginning at 9:15; from 9:15 to 10:15 Song and Praise service; 10:15-10:45 Fellowship; 10:45 to 12:05 Worship and Consecration service. The public is very cordially invited to spend the evening in Kingsley church.

Wednesday at 7 p. m. Instruction class for preparatory members; at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service after which the monthly meeting of the official board.

Park Place Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. Services for Sunday, Dec. 31. 9 a. m. Instruction class for preparatory members; 9:30 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by Rev. L. O. Martfeltz; 11 a. m. School of religious education. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Instruction for preparatory members; at 7 p. m. E. L. Meeting; at 8 p. m. Prayer service in charge of the minister.

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley

9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship service, we are glad to have with us John Teter who is home from college for the holidays, he will bring the morning message from the subject, "The Unpredictable Future"; 6:45 p. m. Young people's meetings.

There will not be a service at 7:30 due to Sunday being the day before the New Year. Instead we will meet in the church basement at 10 p. m. for an hour of fellowship. At 11 p. m. we will convene in the church auditorium for an hour of worship.

Wiley Ford Methodist, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Church school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship service, the pastor will bring the message.

The prayer service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. We wish to announce a change in the time of our Young People's meeting. The meeting will be each Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. during the winter months.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m.; Junior C. E. meets during the morning worship hour; Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; the regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45, this service will be broadcast; Young Peoples League 6:30; Evening Evangelistic services 7:30. Mid-week services Wednesday night 7:30. The regular monthly meeting of the Happy Service Club will be held Thursday night in the Parsonage. At this meeting the secret "Club Sisters" will be revealed.

Emmanuel Methodist Church

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Services 11 a. m. "Who Shall Separate Us from God?"; no service at 7:30 p. m.; Watch Night service from 11 to 12 p. m., a Candle Light service, subject: "The Harvest is Ended".

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.; Board of Stewards meet Thursday 7:30.

Preaching at Mt. Fairview at 3 p. m.

Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church school, Paul Nixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. New Year sermon by the minister; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. "The Other Wise Man", illustrated by film pictures.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Oldtown Methodist Circuit

Rev. James A. Richards, minister. Oliver's Grove: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school 10.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school 10; Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; official board meeting after prayer meeting.

Paradise: Sunday school 10.

Mt. Olive: Sunday school 10.

Oldtown: Jr. Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Layman's prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Note: No Divine worship this Sunday as it is a fifth Sunday.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Worship services at 11 a. m. and 11 p. m.; there will be no 7:30 p. m. service; the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning hour; the 11 p. m. service will be in the form of a Watch-night service, continuing through to the New Year. Wednesday evening Prayer service; Thursday evening official board.

Community Vesper Services at the Baltimore and Ohio "Y" at 3 p. m.; Gospel singing, special music, preaching. These services are provided by the Y.M.C.A. for railroad men staying at the "Y" and the community is cordially invited to attend them and assist in according this worship opportunity for the men away from their home and home church.

Flintstone Methodist

Flintstone Methodist Circuit, A. E. Maury, minister.

Chaneysville :Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 11 a. m.

Flintstone: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Sermon 7:30 p. m.

Mount Collier: Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mount Hermon: Sunday school 10 a. m.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, theme: "This is a day of good tidings"; 9:30 p. m. Watch Night Love Feast service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Praise and prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon subject: "Returning Shepherds"; 10 p. m. Epworth League; 11 p. m. Evening worship, the Watch Night service, this service begins the Methodist Advance for the church through 1940.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Mite Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Home Missionary Society.

Reformed

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Ellerslie—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; divine worship at 11 a. m.; choir practice on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Hyndman—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 7:30 p. m.; consistory meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; choirs will practice on Friday evening: Junior, 6:30 p. m.; senior, 7:30 p. m. Corriganville — Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Ladies' Aid Christmas party on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid on Thursday 7:30 p. m. Wellersburg—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. Mark's

Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship. Sermon, "Safe Investments;" 6:30 p. m., meeting of the Youth Fellowship for worship, discussion and fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon, "Jesus and War."

Zion Reformed

405-7 North Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m.; watch night service at 11 a. m.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street, Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:50 a. m., worship and sermon, "Indispensable Passengers for the Successful Voyage of the New Year." Solo, "The Virgin's Slumber Song," will be sung by Miss Jean Saylor; 6:30 p. m., adult union, senior, intermediate and junior Young People's Unions, and the story hour.

7:30 p. m., worship and sermon, "Choose Life! Obtain Its Fulness!" anthem by the choir.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the deacons will meet at the church.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the Women's Mission Society meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., the mid-week service of the church.

Wednesday 8:30 p. m., finance committee meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Friday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school workers' council.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject, "Man's Lost Condition."

Training unions 10 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour.

Annual "Watch Night" service 11 p. m. to 12 m., subject, "Launch Out Into the Deep." Special music by the choir and old-fashioned congregational hymn singing. The public is invited to attend.

Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.

Midweek worship, a study in the parables of Jesus, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Victor League Friday 7:30 p. m.

Grace Baptist

417 North Mechanic street.

Divine worship 11 a. m., music by the choir.

Sermon by the pastor, "Farewell to Bethlehem."

Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m., hymn singing led by J. K. Trenton.

Dale Price will be the guest preacher. Dale is a son of Rev. E. S. Price, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and is a student at the Eastern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary society.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer and Praise; election of officers of the church for 1940.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Friday 7 a. m., morning devotional.

S. S. basketball game at the Y M. C. A. Saturday 1 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor.

11 a. m., sermon, "The New Song." 12:15 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m. to 10:30, silent rally; 10:45 p. m. to 12 midnight watch meeting, sermon, "A Tale That Has Been Told."

Saturday, Dec. 30, 8 p. m., business meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. prayer service.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

Washington street, Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor.

10 a. m., Church school for all ages, with second period at 11 a. m., for the younger pupils. 11 a. m., the church at worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "The Benediction." The 6:30 p. m. Evening Groups will not meet. 7:30 p. m., the Evening Hour of Worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "What This Year Has Meant To Me". Wednesday, 10 a. m., the Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church for a devotional service, and retire to the church house for the business session. 8 p. m., the Devotional and Study Hour in the lecture hall. 9 p. m., Spiritual Life Group. Choir rehearsals and Scout meetings will be resumed at the regular time.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barrellville, Md.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday evening, devotional services.

Presbyterian, Lonaconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor, 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon, "Time Marches On"; 6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting; 7:30 p. m. Song Service and sermon, "Life's Brevity".

Lutheran

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

N. Centre & Smith streets. Sunday after Christmas, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. "The Presentation of the Christchild." Vespers, 7:30 p. m., "The Enduring Word."

New Year's Day. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., "Assurances of a Happy New Year."

St. John's

St John's Lutheran church, Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Growth and Development of Jesus." Luther League service, 6:45 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "God — Our Deliverer" Tuesday evening the church council will meet at the parsonage 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening 7:30 Mid-Week prayer and Bible study. Thursday evening the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. William McCormick, 32 Boone street. Friday evening the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold their monthly meeting.

St. Luke's

Bedford & Columbia streets, Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. First Sunday after Christmas. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. Intermediate Luther League 6:45 p. m. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. Special musical program by the choir.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., Catechetical class.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Altar Society.

Friday, 7 p. m., The Children of the Church Program.

Sunday, January 7th, Holy Communion Service, morning and evening.

Wednesday, January 10th, Annual Congregational Meeting.

A musical program in connection with the vesper service will be given at the St. Luke's Lutheran church, Columbia street, on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Anthem—There were Shepherds—Vincent. Male Chorus—Let us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem—Simper. Solo—Christ is Born., (Dorothy Hardman), Violin—Adoration—Borowski, (Lawerance Middlecamp, Jr.). Solo—He Shall Feed His Flock—Handel, (Ina Lee Eichner). Solo—The Soul is a Sanctuary — Frank La Forge, (John Metzgar). Anthem—Come to My Heart Lord Jesus—Wilson, (Choir). Duet (piano and organ)—Chanson—Frederic Groton. (Mrs. John Dorn, and Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis).

St. Paul's

Corner Baltimore & Centre streets, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor, Sunday After Christmas. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the Pastor Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Round-About Way". 6:30 p. m. Luther League. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "The Untrodden Path."

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welsh, minister, Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship and sermon, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Watch Night Service and Holy Communion, 11:30 p. m.

Monday Evangelistic services with the Rev. E. B. Caplinger, of Westernport, preaching. These services will continue until January 14, each evening 7:30.

First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour streets, C. H. Wakeman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m., by the pastor. The Christmas play "Following the Star" will be repeated at 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor program at 6:45 p. m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:15. Sermon by Mrs. Pearl Boor.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Church

16 Washington street, The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. First Sunday after Christmas: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m., church school in the Parish House 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector 11 o'clock.

Monday: The Feast of the Circumcision of Christ: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m.

Thursday: Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy choir in the Parish House 4:30 p. m., rehearsal of Emmanuel Parish choir 7:30 p. m.

Friday: The Altar Ward will meet in the Parish House at 4 p .m.

Saturday: The Feast of the Epiphany: The Holy Communion, D. V., 10:30 a. m. Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10:00 a. m.

St. Peters

First Sunday after Christmas. 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Holy Cross Church

16 Virginia Ave., the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. The first Sunday after Christmas. 9:45 a. m. church school and adult Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 7 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.

Other Churches

Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic street, Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Phillipson in charge. Captain Emma Myers, assistant. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 11 a. m., children's meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service; 10:30 p. m., watch night service. Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Robb of Chicago, will have charge of the 8 o'clock meeting and assist in the watch night service. Be sure to hear them.

Public meeting during the week on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Calvary Evangelical

Mary street, W. S. Harr, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A class for every man, woman and child; morning worship 10:30, sermon subject, "The Infant Church;" special music by the choir; evening service, E. L. C. E. 6:45; worship 7:30, sermon subject, "Formal Worship and Powerless Prayers;' This service will be evangelistic. If you love old-fashioned Gospel hymn singing, come to this service.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road, Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; divine worship at 11, subject, "The Ageless Christ." This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:30; evangelistic service at 7:30, subject, "One More Year;" watch night service at 10:30 with several groups uniting. This service open to all.

Church of Christ

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 31. The Golden Text will be from John 8:13—"I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: Rev. 1:1—"The revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him, to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass; and he sent and signified it by His angel, unto His servant, John."

The lesson-sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 95—"Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence, but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth.".

Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock; free reading room and lending library in church building; the public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

First Congregational

Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "Opportunity Makers, Takers, Breakers;" Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a Christmas drama, "Chains." A watch night service will be held at 11 p. m. Service theme, "The Golden Opportunity." The men will serve coffee and cookies free to all who attend the watch night service; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

Rev. B. F. Hartman. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. Bean's Cove—Preaching 2:30 p. m. Oakdale — Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

The Church of God, South Lee street. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching and special singing Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pastor C. J. Abbott.

Church of Christ

James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school 9:45; morning worship and Communion 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evangelistic service 7:30, sermon by Maring Swart of Somerset, Pa.; special singing by Mr. and Mrs. Swart; singing over the loud speaker from 9:30 to 10; from 10 to 11 a social time; sermon by the pastor from 11 to 11:45, subject, "America Back to God;" singing over loud speaker from 11:45 to 12, New Year; radio devotional Tuesday 7 a. m.

Frostburg Church Notices

St. Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and The Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sunday, Dec. 31—Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m.; High Mass, sermon and musical program by senior choir, 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 2 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.; Masses on New Year's Day, the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord, a holy day of obligation, will be at the same hours as on Sunday. The senior choir will repeat the Christmas musical program at the High Mass on New Year's Day. Sodality devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Henry Little, minister. Public worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes 10 a. m. Door-keeper's society 6:45 p .m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal

First Sunday after Christmas. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Junior choir will sing a special anthem.

The Woman's Guild will meet on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Morning worship, 1st Sunday after Christmas, 10:45 o'clock—the sermon, "Memories!" Vespers, 7:30 o'clock—the sermon, "The Child and The Children." Church school, 9:30 a. m. Luther League devotional, 6:45 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society meets at the church on Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Other church meetings omitted during present week, to be resumed during the week of Jan. 8th.

Memorial Church

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer service. Thursday 7:45 p. m. Ladies Aid Society.

Zion Evangelical

Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. Sunday, December 31, 1939—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship service sermon: "Memories." 7:30 p. m. evening service. New Year's Eve Candle Light Service.

Tuesday, January 2, 1940.

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, minister. Winter Communion Sunday. 10:45 morning worship—sermon theme: "Divine Purpose". 6:45 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 7:30 evening worship—sermon theme: "Presuming Upon Time".

Tuesday 7 p. m. Consistory meeting at parsonage. Thursday 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting.

Eckhart Circuit

Church school 9:45. Watch night service beginning at 10 p. m. and closing at midnight with a candle light service in the sanctuary. This will be a service for all the churches of the circuit.

First Methodist

Edgar W. Beckett, minister. 9:30 church school; 10:45 morning worship—"Unto You is Born a Saviour". No Epworth League. No evening worship. 11 p. m. Watch Night Service—"Listening to God".

Wednesday, 7:30 prayer meeting.

Vale Summit

Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "What Are the Signs of the Times?" What Time is it?" The furnace is now installed and the church is warm and comfortable. Church school 11 a. m.

Carlos

Church school 10 a. m.; worship 11 and 7:30 p. m.

Allegany

Church school 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Beginning the first Sunday in January the preaching services at Carlos and Allegany will be in the evening at 7:30 instead of 11 a. m. Preaching service at Eckhart will be at 11 a. m. each Sunday instead of at 7:30 p. m.

Frostburg Brethren

Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon: "Year's End Inn." Evening worship 8:00 p. m. sermon, "Must Passengers for the New Year." Watch Night Service from 11 p. m. to midnight. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

We invite all our friends to worship with us at our new place of Worship on corner of Beall and Stoyer streets.

Friends and Foes of the Kingdom

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 13:54 to 16:12

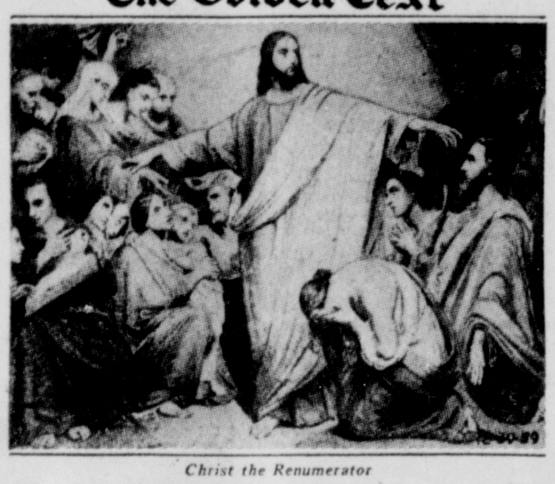
When Jesus preached in the synagogue in His home town, the people marveled how Joseph, the carpenter's son, could be so wise; and Jesus said, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and in his own house."

Herod thought Jesus was John the Baptist risen from the dead, for John had been beheaded at the request of Salome, daughter of the king's wife, who danced before him and so pleased him that he promised her anything she wished.

When Jesus heard of John the Baptist's death He went by ship to a desert place, but the multitude followed Him and when He saw them He was moved to compassion toward them and He healed their sick.

Later Jesus went to a high mountain and again great multitudes followed and brought Him their lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and when He healed them all, they wondered and glorified God. (GOLDEN TEXT—John. 15:14)

The Golden Text



Christ the Renumerator

"Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."—John 15:14.

Friends and Foes of the Kingdom

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

12-30-39

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Dec. 31 is Matthew 13:54 to 16:12, the Golden Text being John 15:14, "Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.")

WHEN JESUS went to His own home town of Nazareth to visit and preach, the people—his old friends and neighbors—had heard of the wonders He had performed elsewhere. They, however, refused to believe that there could be anything unusual about Him. Why, they had known Him from babyhood. He was the son of Joseph the carpenter. His brothers and sisters all lived in Nazareth and there was nothing remarkable about them. Jesus Himself had lived there nearly 30 years, so why think He was other than an ordinary man?

Even when the Lord went to the synagogue and preached to them they refused to take Him seriously. They were astonished at His words, and said among themselves, "Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty words? Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not His mother called Mary?" And they were offended with Him. Jesus understood, however, and said: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house." The account says that "He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief." We of today honor our "native sons" who make good, as a general thing, do we not?

Thinks Jesus Is John

Herod, king under the Romans, heard of Jesus and superstitiously thought He was John the Baptist, risen from the dead. John had been executed in prison some time before this. He had had the courage to tell Herod he had done wrong in divorcing his wife and marrying his brother Phillip's wife, taking her away from Philip. Herod had thrown John into prison and would gladly have killed him then, but he knew the people considered him a great prophet, and also that they were offended at their king when he divorced his lawful wife and married Herodias, so he did not dare kill John at that time.

However, on Herod's birthday he gave a great feast, and Herodias' daughter, Salome, danced before him and so pleased him that he rashly promised her anything she wished for, "even to the half of his kingdom." Coached by her mother, Herodias, Salome asked that the head of John the Baptist be brought to her on a charger. Herod was sorry, but he had sworn to give her whatever she asked for, so John was beheaded and his head brought to Salome. The disciples heard the news and told Jesus. When He heard of John's death, He went away in a ship to a desert place, but the people followed Him on foot out of the city. And when Jesus saw the great multitude that had followed Him, He "was moved to compassion toward them, and He healed their sick."

Feeds the Multitude

When the evening came the disciples called Jesus' attention to the fact that it was time to sup, and as they were in the desert there was no way to obtain food for themselves and the multitude. Jesus said "give ye them to eat." But, said the disciples, they had only five loaves and two fishes, and they wanted to send the multitude away. But Jesus commanded that the loaves and fishes be brought to Him and He blessed and brake them and handed them to the disciples to pass among the crowd, and not only were all fed, but there remained 12 basketsful.

Jesus then told His disciples to get into a ship and He went up in a mountain to pray. He was there alone, and when evening was come He went down to the beach and saw the ship carrying His disciples in the midst of the sea, "tossed with waves." Jesus went toward the ship, walking on the waves, and the disciples cried out, for they thought He was a spirit. He reassured them and Peter wanted to walk on the water, too. He tried, but lost faith and began to sink and cried to Jesus to save him. Jesus did so, and reproved him for lack of faith.

Many other miracles did Jesus at this time, including healing of the daughter of a woman who called out to Him in the crowd, and whom the disciples would have sent away. Her persistence and faith touched Jesus and He gave her her wish.

All this time the Sadducees and Pharisees were working against Jesus, finding fault with Him, arguing with Him, and always losing the arguments. These were the foes of the kingdom. The multitudes that followed Him everywhere and their faith, were among its friends. And faith still is what we all need—faith in the triumph of Right, no matter what happens.

Greeting Should Be with Thanks On New Year's

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

No matter how little we may have, we have enough as Americans to put some real heart into our New Year's Greetings. We still have the freedom to think, and talk, and we enjoy a free press. These blessings seem to be taking flight in less happier countries.

As on-lookers, forced to witness bloody ruthlessness, we are unhappy, but we can at least be generous and give—"give until it hurts."

How often have we spoken those lovely words: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" and how miserably the whole world has failed to live up to them! Do we ever stop to think what civilization might have accomplished if we had really put meaning into those words, if they hadn't been, to most of us, just an empty parrot cry?

Good Will Essential

Without good will, there can be no peace on earth, and yet, how the world longs for peace! Not the maniacs who help destroy what we have of civilization to flash 'round the world their names. Not the modern blood brothers who, like Ghengis Kahn, slaughter women and little children to bring about their dreadful ends. Time and history will deal with them, as it has dealt with their predecessors in frightfulness.

And if there should come to hand one of those parodies of the press which deals in violation of an oath, we Americans can read the perjuries for what they're worth, perjuries which tell of blessings brought by fire and sword to peaceful people.

We resist our natural impulse to do violence to such, remembering that someone has said you "cannot eat the cake of democracy and have it too." Such falsehoods are like the measles; better to have them come out in a violent rash than be suppressed. That sort of paper hawked on street corners is a cheap price to pay for freedom of expression.

Can Take Form

And our New Year gratitude can take the form of doing without something—the price of a ticket to a show, something we covet to wear, our meals can be simpler, we can walk rather than ride, and give our mites in thankfulness that we are not called on to suffer as Europe suffers.

We can be thankful we're keeping our men at home, for it will not help the world to pour out blood as we did twenty years ago. War begets war. And the price of peace is preparation rather than striking blows.

Do we ever think, really think, of the beauty killed in the world by the Ghengis Kahns, ancient and modern? Gone, never to return, are the lovely arts of China. In the forgotten jungles of Yucatan, given over to birds and reptiles, are buildings as lovely as those of Venice, built by a forgotten people, not a word of whose language remains.

New Things Old

And we Americans who are so unintentionally humorous when we gauge our civilization by the number of our bathtubs, do we ever stop to think there were bathtubs in Crete as good three thousand years B. C., and that the ivory carvers of Crete have never been excelled, even in China?

No wonder Julian Huxley said a few days ago that mentally we had developed no farther than the fish. And certainly we have not progressed as far as the ants. Their miniature civilization, which has gone on for eons under their mounds, declines to take into account paranoiacs. And if a little ant starts out with delusions of grandeur and a will to conquer the world sending his name 'round the ant-hill he is dealt with wisely.

But we keep right on admiring our paranoiacs putting up monuments to them, writing "folksy" bits about what they did in childhood. Wasn't it Solomon who said: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard?"

Virus Diseases Are Listed As Research Goal

Doctor Lists Chief Objectives of Year for Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My editor suggests that I write an article looking towards the future and expressing my views as to what I would like to see happen in the future in medicine.

I think the most important thing is to clear up the virus diseases. This, of course, has been the object of intensive research all over the world in the last ten years. I list it first because it seems the most possible. We are just on the verge of finding the actual cause of infantile paralysis, smallpox, chickenpox the common cold, mumps, measles and perhaps many other contagious diseases about which we are at present in the dark. When the cause is found, I believe methods of specific treatment will also be found.

When the great new science of bacteriology dawned on the world in the 1880's and 1890's, the causes of a number of diseases—diphtheria, typhoid fever, tetanus, meningitis—were found, and immediately serums for their treatment were developed. I hope the same thing will happen to this group of virus diseases.

Treatment for Neurosis

Second, I hope that some sort of a labor-saving treatment will be perfected for the neuroses—the hypochondriacs, the neurasthenics and the hysterics. Our present treatment is laborious, wasteful and not very successful. I have little hope of the accomplishment of this, but considering the enormous amount of economic and human waste that occurs in this field, it is certainly much to be desired.

I still want an instrument to measure the amount of pain as a thermometer measures the amount of fever, a subject which I mentioned several weeks ago.

An anaesthetic for surgical and obstetrical cases, which will be 100 per cent safe, 100 per cent efficient and 100 per cent pleasant to take, is a dream that may become a reality at any moment.

It is difficult to think of anything that the surgeon needs. All we can hope for is that by the use of chemical and physical treatments, his field will become narrower and narrower.

Post-War Epidemics

A grim reality that we must face this year is the possibility of post-war epidemics. Not only was the world apparently ripe for another war in 1939, it is almost ripe for another influenza epidemic. The major epidemics have been from 25 to 40 years apart, and just as we had a whole new class of young men who had never been in battle, so we have a whole new population that has never been immunized to influenza.

The assembling of great masses of men under conditions in which sanitation is difficult, and the movement of great numbers across wide areas of country, and where they come in contact with new populations, invariably mean the spread of disease.

We are told by Dr. J. H. D. Webster, of Edinburgh, with the same finality that an astronomer predicts the return of a comet or an eclipse, that a major epidemic of influenza will probably strike the world in February, 1941.

Questions and Answers

N. E.: "What is pepsin and what effect would the continued use of it have on the system?"

Answer: Pepsin is an ingredient of the stomach secretion. It can be obtained in pure chemical form if stomach secretion is lacking. It does no harm, although there is no use taking it unless it has been proved by chemical analysis that there is a deficiency in the stomach under normal conditions.

Consumers Cooperative Store Opens Tuesday

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—An experimental consumers' cooperative store will be opened in Los Angeles Tuesday as a part of Gov. Culbert L. Olson's program to remove unemployed from state relief rolls.

The store, administration-sponsored and of the type recommended by the governor's Commission on Reemployment, will be for the exclusive patronage of state relief administration clients, 500 of whom have expressed their willingness to cooperate.

"Benefits to persons buying at the store will be made possible," officials said, "through potential profits in which they will participate."

In addition, relief clients will be put to work in cooperatives to produce many of the items to be sold.

Persons on relief will buy their goods with cash.

Any profits will be apportioned among the clients as a dividend based on the amount of each person's purchases.

Joe E. Brown's Brother to Wed

Toledo, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—A marriage license has been obtained by Paul E. Brown, Toledo, musician, a brother of Joe E. Brown, motion picture comedian of Hollywood. The bride-to-be is Miss Bertha M. Case, 37, of Toledo. Brown, who is 35, said he and Miss Case will be married Monday and will reside here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Brown.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page Six)

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

THERE WAS to be an exhibition of old world crafts at Willoughby house, a showing of the weaving, pottery, embroidery and wood carving executed by the older foreign classes. Ellen was occupied by the details in her office when Fabienne came in the next night about nine and dropped wearily into a chair.

"Hello, stranger," Fabienne said, yawning.

"Hello, Fab. How's the rehearsal going?"

"Wonderfully. If the kids don't get stage fright tomorrow night, it ought to be a sensation."

"It ought to be anyway. The work you've put into it! I'm beginning to get worried about you again. I thought you were only going to work a couple of hours a day at the hospital and now you're there so much I never see you."

"It's not hard work. And it'll go much easier now that the play is going on tomorrow night. They can go on without any help from me for the week. We'll start rehearsing another in two weeks. Well, I guess I'd better get back. Have you seen the costumes? They're quite sweet," she said, getting up.

At the door she said, "Have a good time last night?"

Ellen's expression was immediately guilty. "Come back a minute, Fabienne, please," she said.

Fabienne looked at her wrist watch, frowning. "Is it important, Ellen? I ought to be upstairs now."

"Yes, it is important."

Fabienne came back and sat down, wishing she had said nothing to indicate she knew Ellen was out with Nicky the night before. Ellen was so plainly embarrassed.

"I was out with Nicky," she said.

"Camilla Morse mentioned she'd seen you. She thought you were very attractive."

"Thank you. Fab, I wanted to explain how I happened to be out with him."

"It doesn't matter in the least, Ellen. Didn't you once tell me that there was no need of explanations between us? Why shouldn't you be out with Nicky? I have no strings on him. He doesn't belong to me.

Ellen bit her lip nervously. She didn't know whether Fabienne was piqued or not. Her voice was so level.

"Nevertheless, I want to tell you about it. He rang up about nine and I said you—you wouldn't be home until later. Nicky was—was in a dancing mood and happened to—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Ellen, what difference does it make? she asked irritably. And, aware of the irritation, she added hastily, "Did you enjoy yourself?"

Ellen nodded.

"Then that's all that's necessary."

The exchange did not make Ellen feel any better about it but, obviously, there was nothing more to say. To cover her embarrassment, she said, "Have you heard Bill's news?"

Fabienne had got up a second time to go back to her rehearsal. She paused at the door to turn quickly when Ellen asked that question.

She shook her head, asking for news with her eyes.

"Remember his telling us about Dr. Forrester?"

Again Fabienne shook her head negatively.

"Oh, I thought he had. Well, Dr. Forrester was his research prof at college and Bill has always wanted to go out and work with him." Fabienne was beginning to remember, with her heart diving into her slippers. It was somewhere in Colorado. It might as well have been in Tibet as far as her seeing him went,

"Fabienne," she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you!"

should he go away.

"He did say something about it."

"Dr. Forrester has a laboratory in Colorado and Bill has always been hoping to go out there, but he couldn't afford to up to now."

"And now he can?" Fabienne asked, feeling her lips stiffen on the question.

"Yes," Ellen answered. Ellen looked so proud! "Dr. Forrester wrote to tell him that a physician in a nearby town wants a young man to take over his practice. Bill thinks that he could run a practice and still have time for research. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Very," Fabienne said curtly. At least it sounded curt because she couldn't talk about it.

She couldn't bear to think of the long days, months, years ahead of her before she could get him out of her memory, months and years that Ellen would be sharing with him. No wonder Ellen looked proud and happy.

Fabienne said, "How soon is he going?"

"Not until May of June. By the way, don't tell him I told you. He'll undoubtedly want to tell you himself."

"Not a word," Fabienne said, turning away finally to return to the theater above.

All that night the new knowledge lay heavily on her heart, but when she saw Bill at the hospital the next afternoon, she gave him no sign of the tears that still filled it.

She was in Sonny Parsons' room, reading rhymes to the four-year-old when Bill came in.

Bill nodded to her and sat down beside the small white bed. "How you doing, Big Feller?" he said to the curly-headed child.

"My rabbit has a green hat," Sonny answered, holding up a ragged toy with a St. Patrick's Day favor on its head.

"Sure it has. And his name is Mike," Bill told him.

"Next week we're going to move into the ward where we can play with other children," Fabienne told Bill.

He shook his head. "Sonny is a big, strong boy now. He's going to be discharged Wednesday or Thursday whenever his granddaddy comes for him."

"So soon?" Fabienne asked surprised. Sonny had had pneumonia when she came to the hospital fifteen days before.

"Sure. He's a tough youngster. Also, he'll have the best of care. In fact, his granddaddy is taking him to the south of France. They're sailing Friday, I believe."

"Doesn't he have a mother?" she asked Bill when they left the child's room.

"Divorced."

"Poor little thing," she said. She's completely forgotten the bell that had rung in her memory the first time she had heard Sonny Parsons' name. Most of the private cases who came to Park-Plaza were known as Sonny or Junior.

Bill said, "You better quit here for the day. With the big show going on at Willoughby house tonight, you'll need all your energy."

"I'm going right away," she said, slipping a long coat on over her white dress that was like a uniform. "My car's at the door. I'm going to catch a cat-nap this afternoon."

Bill didn't say anything about his news. She thought he was going to tell her for a moment in which he looked at her silently; but he said nothing and she left him.

Her car was parked almost immediately before the entrance. She came out of the door looking for it, and was about to open the door when a woman came up silently behind her and caught her arm.

She turned to face a blond girl, expensively dressed, but with a face so haggard it was shocking. There was something in the swollen features and tear-streaked cheeks that was vaguely familiar to Fabienne, but she couldn't remember who this strange woman was, clinging to her desperately.

"Fabienne!" she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you. Don't you remember me? I'm Chris."

Christine Parsons! Suddenly Fabienne remembered that little bell in her memory. This was Sonny Parsons' mother! This sick, desperate woman had been the beautiful Christine Mayhew, at whose wedding Fabienne had been a bridesmaid five years before. This woman who was saying, "Fabienne, you're a nurse here. You'll have to help me! If you don't, I'm going to kill myself!"

(To Be Continued)

VARSITY VOGUES

A corner on the college fashion market is taken by this dashing bolero style! The bodice of the high waisted dress and the lapels and cuffs of the bolero look spirited in contrast. Pattern 9265 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 9 to 17. Size 13, entire ensemble, requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric, 1 yard contrast; dress alone, 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book too.

Triplets Delivered by Caesarian Operation

Los Angeles, Dec., 28. (AP)—Triplets, delivered by a caesarian operation, have been born to Mrs. Harold Fallon. Veteran obstetricians said it was the first time in their knowledge that triplets have been delivered by that method.

The boy and two girls each weighed between three and four pounds. Physicians said all, and the mother, were "doing well."

The seascape in Bermuda contains such colors as lavender, green, aquamarine, peacock blue and sapphire.

Young Man Named Head of Ohio Banks

Columbus, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—Rodney P. Lien, a 38-year old Iowan who came to Ohio only four years ago, has been named state superintendent of banks — the youngest man ever to hold the post.

President of the National Bank of Lima, Lien was chosen by Gov. John W. Bricker to succeed Samuel H. Squire of Elyria in the $7,500 position.

Squire resigned yesterday.

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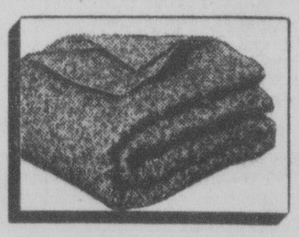

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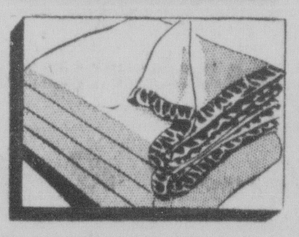

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Nobody Has Any Sympathy for a Miserly Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Did you happen to read in the papers the other day about the woman of 58 who sued her husband for maintenance? The man proved to be something of a museum piece in the way of tightwads.

He had an income of about $6,000 a year. He gave his wife about $20 a week for all household expenses, and if he dined out he docked her for the meals. She had put up with this bitter economy, but told the judge that she couldn't stand it another day.

The judge granted her maintenance of $175 a month, which I fear she may find hard to collect. It's no longer easy to collect maintenance or alimony, and several states have crossed it off their statute laws entirely.

Can Get a Job

That lady needn't worry about getting a job. Anyone able to keep house as well as she did on $20 a week is in the Alexander Hamilton class of financiers. The tightwad husband made no complaint of her housekeeping, the meals she served, the terrific hair-splitting she exercised to pay utility bills, the hourly scrimping was all to his taste.

Passionately enamored of saving, he continued to dock his wife every time he spent a cent outside of pinch-penny house.

How did she stand it? Like the constant dripping of water on rock destroys it, love, respect and endurance had long since worn away. The power to endure seemed all she was able to salvage from life. And after a while that went too. A man who loves money better than he does his wife is a subject for the psychiatrist.

With a family eking out an existence on a starvation wage, or no wage at all, any decent woman will help fifty-fifty, and even farther. She will not grudge economizing to the last cent, and if it's possible for her to earn even a little, she will work for her family uncomplainingly.

No Reason For It

But there is no reason why a woman should add to her husband's miserliness when he is well able to provide. She is only making easier one of the most unlovely of human qualities. Carried to the limit, your thirty-third degree miser has often been found starved to death with his filthy rags full of hoarded money.

The papers told of one such recently, who was found dead in his garret with more than $50,000 in bank deposits and securities, the bank books hidden behind pictures on the wall. Another ,an old woman miser, who lived entirely on food provided by charitable neighbors, was found dead on Thanksgiving Day by a neighbor's daughter who brought her a meal. In this latter case, the woman left no will, had no known relatives. If no relatives are found, the money she had hidden in her hovel will revert to the state.

Jealous Mistress

Miserliness is a jealous mistress. Once given the whiphand, the joy of saving seems to exceed all other delights. If misers save for the purpose of leaving a monument to their own egoism, their scrimping is understandable. The joy of seeing their names on a public building, or connected with some institution, outweighs every other consideration and is for the good of all. But the scrimper and saver who is found dead of starvation, in filthy rags and with enough to keep him in comfort, is a victim of insanity.

It's hard to understand why the wives of well-to-do misers continue to minister to this passion of niggardliness. And why a woman, who is a past mistress of economy, doesn't get herself a job.

She might at least let the kitchen fire go out, and quit the endless round of shopping from one store to another to save a penny here and there.

Side whiskers of tigers make ideal toothpicks, according to Chinese epicures.

To All Ex Service Men and Women

Last day for filing for Adjusted Service Certificates, better known as the Bonus is January 2nd, 1940.

Some veterans failed to apply on account of their discharge papers. There have been some changes made in the rules, so we would be glad to assist you with your application.

Thomas F. Conlon, Service Officer, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American Legion.

—Adv. NT-28-29-30.

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1939 Proves Banner Year for Inventors

Washington, Dec. 28. (AP)—The year 1939 has been a banner one for inventors.

Patent Commissioner Conway P. Coe says that the 39,820 patents issued in the first eleven months of this year exceeded the number for the whole of 1938.

Swedes Contribute Skiis to the Finns

Stockholm, Dec. 28 (AP)—More than 20,000 skiis make up Sweden's latest contribution to the Finnish army.

Their imagination captured by the accomplishments of the white-clad Finnish ski troops, hundreds of Swedish citizens have brought their skiis to agencies collecting materials for the Finns.

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Fruit Cocktail 2 tall cans 27c

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Royal Anne Cherries 2 tall cans 25c

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Virus Diseases Are Listed As Research Goal

Doctor Lists Chief Objectives of Year for Medical Science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

My editor suggests that I write an article looking towards the future and expressing my views as to what I would like to see happen in the future in medicine.

I think the most important thing is to clear up the virus diseases. This, of course, has been the object of intensive research all over the world in the last ten years. I list it first because it seems the most possible. We are just on the verge of finding the actual cause of infantile paralysis, smallpox, chickenpox the common cold, mumps, measles and perhaps many other contagious diseases about which we are at present in the dark. When the cause is found, I believe methods of specific treatment will also be found.

When the great new science of bacteriology dawned on the world in the 1880's and 1890's, the causes of a number of diseases—diphtheria, typhoid fever, tetanus, meningitis—were found, and immediately serums for their treatment were developed. I hope the same thing will happen to this group of virus diseases.

Treatment for Neurosis

Second, I hope that some sort of a labor-saving treatment will be perfected for the neuroses—the hypochondriacs, the neurasthenics and the hysterics. Our present treatment is laborious, wasteful and not very successful. I have little hope of the accomplishment of this, but considering the enormous amount of economic and human waste that occurs in this field, it is certainly much to be desired.

I still want an instrument to measure the amount of pain as a thermometer measures the amount of fever, a subject which I mentioned several weeks ago.

An anaesthetic for surgical and obstetrical cases, which will be 100 per cent safe, 100 per cent efficient and 100 per cent pleasant to take, is a dream that may become a reality at any moment.

It is difficult to think of anything that the surgeon needs. All we can hope for is that by the use of chemical and physical treatments, his field will become narrower and narrower.

Post-War Epidemics

A grim reality that we must face this year is the possibility of post-war epidemics. Not only was the world apparently ripe for another war in 1939, it is almost ripe for another influenza epidemic. The major epidemics have been from 25 to 40 years apart, and just as we had a whole new class of young men who had never been in battle, so we have a whole new population that has never been immunized to influenza.

The assembling of great masses of men under conditions in which sanitation is difficult, and the movement of great numbers across wide areas of country, and where they come in contact with new populations, invariably mean the spread of disease.

We are told by Dr. J. H. D. Webster, of Edinburgh, with the same finality that an astronomer predicts the return of a comet or an eclipse, that a major epidemic of influenza will probably strike the world in February, 1941.

Questions and Answers

N. E.: "What is pepsin and what effect would the continued use of it have on the system?"

Answer: Pepsin is an ingredient of the stomach secretion. It can be obtained in pure chemical form if stomach secretion is lacking. It does no harm, although there is no use taking it unless it has been proved by chemical analysis that there is a deficiency in the stomach under normal conditions.

Consumers Cooperative Store Opens Tuesday

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)—An experimental consumers' cooperative store will be opened in Los Angeles Tuesday as a part of Gov. Culbert L. Olson's program to remove unemployed from state relief rolls.

The store, administration-sponsored and of the type recommended by the governor's Commission on Reemployment, will be for the exclusive patronage of state relief administration clients, 500 of whom have expressed their willingness to cooperate.

"Benefits to persons buying at the store will be made possible," officials said, "through potential profits in which they will participate."

In addition, relief clients will be put to work in cooperatives to produce many of the items to be sold.

Persons on relief will buy their goods with cash.

Any profits will be apportioned among the clients as a dividend based on the amount of each person's purchases.

Joe E. Brown's Brother to Wed

Toledo, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—A marriage license has been obtained by Paul E. Brown, Toledo, musician, a brother of Joe E. Brown, motion picture comedian of Hollywood. The bride-to-be is Miss Bertha M. Case, 37, of Toledo. Brown, who is 35, said he and Miss Case will be married Monday and will reside here with his mother, Mrs. Anna Brown.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page Six)

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

THERE WAS to be an exhibition of old world crafts at Willoughby house, a showing of the weaving, pottery, embroidery and wood carving executed by the older foreign classes. Ellen was occupied by the details in her office when Fabienne came in the next night about nine and dropped wearily into a chair.

"Hello, stranger," Fabienne said, yawning.

"Hello, Fab. How's the rehearsal going?"

"Wonderfully. If the kids don't get stage fright tomorrow night, it ought to be a sensation."

"It ought to be anyway. The work you've put into it! I'm beginning to get worried about you again. I thought you were only going to work a couple of hours a day at the hospital and now you're there so much I never see you."

"It's not hard work. And it'll go much easier now that the play is going on tomorrow night. They can go on without any help from me for the week. We'll start rehearsing another in two weeks. Well, I guess I'd better get back. Have you seen the costumes? They're quite sweet," she said, getting up.

At the door she said, "Have a good time last night?"

Ellen's expression was immediately guilty. "Come back a minute, Fabienne, please," she said.

Fabienne looked at her wrist watch, frowning. "Is it important, Ellen? I ought to be upstairs now."

"Yes, it is important."

Fabienne came back and sat down, wishing she had said nothing to indicate she knew Ellen was out with Nicky the night before. Ellen was so plainly embarrassed.

"I was out with Nicky," she said. "Camilla Morse mentioned she'd seen you. She thought you were very attractive."

"Thank you. Fab, I wanted to explain how I happened to be out with him."

"It doesn't matter in the least, Ellen. Didn't you once tell me that there was no need of explanations between us? Why shouldn't you be out with Nicky? I have no strings on him. He doesn't belong to me.

Ellen bit her lip nervously. She didn't know whether Fabienne was piqued or not. Her voice was so level.

"Nevertheless, I want to tell you about it. He rang up about nine and I said you—you wouldn't be home until later. Nicky was—was in a dancing mood and happened to—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Ellen, what difference does it make? she asked irritably. And, aware of the irritation, she added hastily, "Did you enjoy yourself?"

Ellen nodded.

"Then that's all that's necessary."

The exchange did not make Ellen feel any better about-it but, obviously, there was nothing more to say. To cover her embarrassment, she said, "Have you heard Bill's news?"

Fabienne had got up a second time to go back to her rehearsal. She paused at the door to turn quickly when Ellen asked that question.

She shook her head, asking for news with her eyes.

"Remember his telling us about Dr. Forrester?"

Again Fabienne shook her head negatively.

"Oh, I thought he had. Well, Dr. Forrester was his research prof at college and Bill has always wanted to go out and work with him." Fabienne was beginning to remember, with her heart diving into her slippers. It was somewhere in Colorado. It might as well have been in Tibet as far as her seeing him went, should he go away.

"Fabienne," she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you!"

"He did say something about it."

"Dr. Forrester has a laboratory in Colorado and Bill has always been hoping to go out there, but he couldn't afford to up to now."

"And now he can?" Fabienne asked, feeling her lips stiffen on the question.

"Yes," Ellen answered. Ellen looked so proud! "Dr. Forrester wrote to tell him that a physician in a nearby town wants a young man to take over his practice. Bill thinks that he could run a practice and still have time for research. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Very," Fabienne said curtly. At least it sounded curt because she couldn't talk about it.

She couldn't bear to think of the long days, months, years ahead of her before she could get him out of her memory, months and years that Ellen would be sharing with him. No wonder Ellen looked proud and happy.

Fabienne said, "How soon is he going?"

"Not until May of June. By the way, don't tell him I told you. He'll undoubtedly want to tell you himself."

"Not a word," Fabienne said, turning away finally to return to the theater above.

All that night the new knowledge lay heavily on her heart, but when she saw Bill at the hospital the next afternoon, she gave him no sign of the tears that still filled it.

She was in Sonny Parsons' room, reading rhymes to the four-year-old when Bill came in.

Bill nodded to her and sat down beside the small white bed. "How you doing, Big Feller?" he said to the curly-headed child.

"My rabbit has a green hat," Sonny answered, holding up a ragged toy with a St. Patrick's Day favor on its head.

"Sure it has. And his name is Mike," Bill told him.

"Next week we're going to move into the ward where we can play with other children," Fabienne told Bill.

He shook his head. "Sonny is a big, strong boy now. He's going to be discharged Wednesday or Thursday whenever his granddaddy comes for him."

"So soon?" Fabienne asked surprised. Sonny had had pneumonia when she came to the hospital fifteen days before.

"Sure. He's a tough youngster. Also, he'll have the best of care. In fact, his granddaddy is taking him to the south of France. They're sailing Friday, I believe."

"Doesn't he have a mother?" she asked Bill when they left the child's room.

"Divorced."

"Poor little thing," she said. She's completely forgotten the bell that had rung in her memory the first time she had heard Sonny Parsons' name. Most of the private cases who came to Park-Plaza were known as Sonny or Junior.

Bill said, "You better quit here for the day. With the big show going on at Willoughby house tonight, you'll need all your energy."

"I'm going right away," she said, slipping a long coat on over her white dress that was like a uniform. "My car's at the door. I'm going to catch a cat-nap this afternoon."

Bill didn't say anything about his news. She thought he was going to tell her for a moment in which he looked at her silently; but he said nothing and she left him.

Her car was parked almost immediately before the entrance. She came out of the door looking for it, and was about to open the door when a woman came up silently behind her and caught her arm.

She turned to face a blond girl, expensively dressed, but with a face so haggard it was shocking. There was something in the swollen features and tear-streaked cheeks that was vaguely familiar to Fabienne, but she couldn't remember who this strange woman was, clinging to her desperately.

"Fabienne!" she said hoarsely, "I've got to talk to you. Don't you remember me? I'm Chris."

Christine Parsons! Suddenly Fabienne remembered that little bell in her memory. This was Sonny Parsons' mother! This sick, desperate woman had been the beautiful Christine Mayhew, at whose wedding Fabienne had been a bridesmaid five years before. This woman who was saying, "Fabienne, you're a nurse here. You'll have to help me! If you don't, I'm going to kill myself!"

(To Be Continued)

Nobody Has Any Sympathy for a Miserly Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Did you happen to read in the papers the other day about the woman of 58 who sued her husband for maintenance? The man proved to be something of a museum piece in the way of tightwads.

He had an income of about $6,000 a year. He gave his wife about $20 a week for all household expenses, and if he dined out he docked her for the meals. She had put up with this bitter economy, but told the judge that she couldn't stand it another day.

The judge granted her maintenance of $175 a month, which I fear she may find hard to collect. It's no longer easy to collect maintenance or alimony, and several states have crossed it off their statute laws entirely.

Can Get a Job

That lady needn't worry about getting a job. Anyone able to keep house as well as she did on $20 a week is in the Alexander Hamilton class of financiers. The tightwad husband made no complaint of her housekeeping, the meals she served, the terrific hair-splitting she exercised to pay utility bills, the hourly scrimping was all to his taste.

Passionately enamored of saving, he continued to dock his wife every time he spent a cent outside of pinch-penny house.

How did she stand it? Like the constant dripping of water on rock destroys it, love, respect and endurance had long since worn away. The power to endure seemed all she was able to salvage from life. And after a while that went too. A man who loves money better than he does his wife is a subject for the psychiatrist.

With a family eking out an existence on a starvation wage, or no wage at all, any decent woman will help fifty-fifty, and even farther. She will not grudge economizing to the last cent, and if it's possible for her to earn even a little, she will work for her family uncomplainingly.

No Reason For It

But there is no reason why a woman should add to her husband's miserliness when he is well able to provide. She is only making easier one of the most unlovely of human qualities. Carried to the limit, your thirty-third degree miser has often been found starved to death with his filthy rags full of hoarded money.

The papers told of one such recently, who was found dead in his garret with more than $50,000 in bank deposits and securities, the bank books hidden behind pictures on the wall. Another an old woman miser, who lived entirely on food provided by charitable neighbors, was found dead on Thanksgiving Day by a neighbor's daughter who brought her a meal. In this latter case, the woman left no will, had no known relatives. If no relatives are found, the money she had hidden in her hovel will revert to the state.

Jealous Mistress

Miserliness is a jealous mistress. Once given the whiphand, the joy of saving seems to exceed all other delights. If misers save for the purpose of leaving a monument to their own egoism, their scrimping is understandable. The joy of seeing their names on a public building, or connected with some institution, outweighs every other consideration and is for the good of all. But the scrimper and saver who is found dead of starvation, in filthy rags and with enough to keep him in comfort, is a victim of insanity.

It's hard to understand why the wives of well-to-do misers continue to minister to this passion of niggardliness. And why a woman, who is a past mistress of economy, doesn't get herself a job.

She might at least let the kitchen fire go out, and quit the endless round of shopping from one store to another to save a penny here and there.

Side whiskers of tigers make ideal toothpicks, according to Chinese epicures.

1939 Proves Banner Year for Inventors

Washington, Dec. 28. (AP)—The year 1939 has been a banner one for inventors.

Patent Commissioner Conway P. Coe says that the 39,820 patents issued in the first eleven months of this year exceeded the number for the whole of 1938.

Swedes Contribute Skiis to the Finns

Stockholm, Dec. 28 (AP)—More than 20,000 skiis make up Sweden's latest contribution to the Finnish army.

Their imagination captured by the accomplishments of the white-clad Finnish ski troops, hundreds of Swedish citizens have brought their skiis to agencies collecting materials for the Finns.

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Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 15c
P&G Laundry Soap 10 bars 33c
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Triplets Delivered by Caesarian Operation

Los Angeles, Dec., 28. (AP)—Triplets, delivered by a caesarian operation, have been born to Mrs. Harold Fallon. Veteran obstetricians said it was the first time in their knowledge that triplets have been delivered by that method.

The boy and two girls each weighed between three and four pounds. Physicians said all, and the mother, were "doing well."

The seascape in Bermuda contains such colors as lavender, green, aquamarine, peacock blue and sapphire.

Young Man Named Head of Ohio Banks

Columbus, O., Dec. 28. (AP)—Rodney P. Lien, a 38-year old Iowan who came to Ohio only four years ago, has been named state superintendent of banks — the youngest man ever to hold the post.

President of the National Bank of Lima, Lien was chosen by Gov. John W. Bricker to succeed Samuel H. Squire of Elyria in the $7,500 position.

Squire resigned yesterday.

To All Ex Service Men and Women

Last day for filing for Adjusted Service Certificates, better known as the Bonus is January 2nd, 1940.

Some veterans failed to apply on account of their discharge papers. There have been some changes made in the rules, so we would be glad to assist you with your application.

Thomas F. Conlon, Service Officer, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American Legion.

—Adv. NT-28-29-30.

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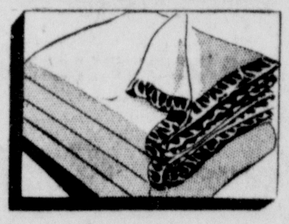

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Special New Year Programs Are Booked by Radio

Final Hours of Trading on Stock Exchange Will Be Described

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 29.—As New Year's approaches, radio is looking toward a suitable observance of the occasion. As preliminaries it will have among other things a New York stock exchange broadcast and one of several reviews of 1939.

For Saturday the observance makes itself known on these programs:

From Stock Exchange

WABC-CBS—11:30 a. m. Broadcast from N. Y. stock exchange, including final hours of trading of 1939 and talk by President William McChesney Martin; 12:30 p. m. Let's Pretend, children's series, "Twelve Months"; 3:15 p. m. Ted Husing preview of Orange Bowl football; 7 People's Platform, "Youth and 1940"; 10:15 Twelve crowded months; dramatized review of year's outstanding events.

WEAF-NBC—6:45 Opening of Santa Anita race track for new season(also MBS 7:15).

Musically, the weekly broadcast from the Metropolitan opera stage by WJZ-NBC, starting at 1:55, will be Zinka Milanov in Ponchelli's "La Gioconda." Also on WJZ-NBC at 10 comes another program by the NBC symphony orchestra, with Desire Depauw, Belgium conducting, concluding his series as guest director.

Press Conference

In the way of discussion, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social security board, will hold a press conference of the air on WEAF-NBC at 9, with several newspapermen participating. Also the Bull session on WABC-CBS at 4 is to go into "The Place of Discussion in a Democracy."

Europe—NBC 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:45, 8:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 11.

An added WABC-CBS feature at 5 is a dramatization of the original watch night service and a talk by Bishop G. B. Oknam of Boston.

St. Fulgentius Is Subject

Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., spiritual director of the Ave Maria radio hour, has chosen St. Fulgentius on the subject for the final program of the year Sunday. The broadcast will be heard on the Atlantic seaboard from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. over Stations WMCA, New York, WIP, Philadelphia, and WCBM, Baltimore.

In addition to the "live" Atlantic Seaboard broadcast the program is heard from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. each Sunday over Stations WNAC, Boston; WSPR, Springfield, Mass.; WSAR, Fall River, Mass., and WLLH, Lowell, Mass.

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:55—Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orchest.—mbs-wgn
2:30—Music Makers Quiz—You—nbc-weaf
Orchestra Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Variety on the Hayride—mbs-chain
2:45—Vera Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
CBS Chamber Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Leo Freudberg's Orchestra—mbs-wor
3:15—Orange Bowl Preview—cbs-wabc
3:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-mbs
News; V. Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
4:00—Campus Town Capers—nbc-weaf
Bull Session Discussion — cbs-wabc
Song Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
4:30—KSTP Presents, Orc.—nbc-weaf
Buffalo Frog Presentation—cbs-wabc
Misha Borr's Ensemble—mbs-chain
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-mbs
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-wabc
5:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-cbs
Uncle Don's Program—mbs-network
5:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch. — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Buckeye Four, Hillbilly — mbs-chain
6:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
6:15—Songs of Nan Wynn—cbs-wabc
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
What's Art to Me? Prog.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Southwest European News Broadcast—nbc-weaf
The Charioteers in Song—mbs-chain
7:00—What's My Name? — nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
7:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Art For Your Sake — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Aviators on the Radio — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
7:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays — nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wbal
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf
Youth vs. Age, Quiz Show—nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
G. Fisher; Pioneers' Song—mbs-wor
9:30—"Death Valley Days'—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Strings Orc. — mbs-chain
9:45—Dance Music Orch.—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf
Symp. Orc. (1½ hrs.)—nbc-wjz
Tropical Serenade Orches.—mbs-wor
10:15—12 Crowded Months — cbs-wabc
10:30—Dance Music — nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Music by Moonlight Orch.—mbs-wor
10:45—Public Affairs Talks — cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing Orch. to 2 — cbs-wabc
11:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wjz

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

12:00—Vernon Crane's Story—nbc-weaf
Radio City Concert Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes and Family—cbs-wabc
The Perole String Quartet—mbs-wor
12:15—Cyanguren & Guitar—nbc-weaf
12:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Salt Lake Choir & Organ—cbs-wabc
Talk, American Wildlife—mbs-chain
1:00—Music For Moderns — nbc-weaf
The Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Arres, Tenor, Orch.—mbs-wor
1:15—Vass Family in Song—nbc-wjz
Betty and Buddy in Songs—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—From Hollyw'd Today—nbc-weaf
Metropolitan Moods, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Piano; Brown's Strings — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symphony — nbc-weaf
Assoc. Press 1939 Review—nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Think You Know Music—cbs-wabc
Anson Weeks Orches.—cbs-midwest
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
2:55—News Broadc't Period—cbs-wabc
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melody — mbs-wgn
3:30—News of Europe—nbc-weaf-east
We the Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries rpt.—wgn-wcae-wkrc-wkbf
3:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-weaf-ea.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama — mbs-ch.
4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
Moylan Sisters, Song — nbc-wjz-east
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
The Musical Steelmakers — mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
Commenting on the News — nbc-wjz
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr — cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.) — nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle & Theater — cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Gateway — cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore Songs; News—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:45—War News Program — mbs-wor
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—The Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play — nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War; Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—American Quar.—nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc—nbc-red-south
Cheerio Musical Mosaics — nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancing — mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing in the New Year to 4 a. m.—all chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
11:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt — cbs-midwest

Seek To Send Relief Transients Back Home

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)—Westchester county, wealthy suburban area of New York City, has begun a legal campaign to establish a right to remove to their old homes, by force if necessary, relief recipients who have come here within the last year from other states.

County Attorney William A. Davidson has served upon a family of seven an order to show cause next Wednesday why the county judge should not order their transportation by the sheriff of Wooster, Ohio, where they were on relief until they came here last January.

Davidson explained he was proceeding in a test case under the state public welfare law under which applicants may not demand public support until they have been self-supporting residents for more than a year.

He did not estimate how many persons would be affected.

Whitman Wants Board To Set Speed Limits

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP)—Ezra B. Whitman, chairman, says he believes the State Roads Commission should be empowered by the legislature to set speed limits of twenty to fifty miles an hour on state roads.

Such limits, he explained, would be set after roads were surveyed to determine what safe speeds were.

Whitman said he was considering asking the next legislature for such authority. The last legislature set the speed limits on regular roads at twenty-five, thirty, and fifty miles an hour but absence of intermediate speeds has made travel at some points on state highways "very dangerous," he declared.

"Simply to say that because a road is 'open' motorists can go fifty miles an hour is inviting disaster. Some of the open roads are very crooked."

Before the new law was passed, the commission had authority to set thirty-five as an intermediate limit.

Japanese experts in Manchoukuo report discovery of a satisfactory means of producing news print (paper for newspapers and magazines) from the marsh reeds which grow abundantly in that country.

KIMBALL'S
ORANGE CAR
125 S. Mechanic St.
Next to Kelly Tire Store
Tree Ripened — Natural Color
ORANGES
Direct Fro mOur Own Groves
LARGE BARGAIN BAG 50c
No Sale Too Small
One Orange If You Like
TANGERINES
Satsuma Seedless Lg. Size
15¢ and 20¢ doz.
GRAPEFRUIT
4, 5, 6 and 7 for ..... 25¢
ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES TODAY!

DICK TRACY—Christmas Echo

Organized Crime Took the Rap Right Down the Line in 1930-40

AP Feature Service

The challenge of organized killers, kidnapers and bank robbers in the Thirties was probably the most brazen in American crime annals.

But by the end of the decade, so smashing were the onslaughts of federal, state and city police, virtually all of the "big shot" gunmen and "big ransom" kidnapers were in prison or dead.

The crime annals of the Thirties are dotted with big names.

Dillinger, king killer of the decade, came to the end of his blood-stained trail in a Chicago alley. Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and a score of other dispensers of violent death got fatal doses of their own medicine.

To the electric chair for the crime of the decade—the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby—went Bruno R. Hauptmann.

To "escape-proof" Alcatraz prison went the No. 1 vice overlord of the twenties, Al Capone, Public Enemy Alvin Karpis and a flock of other bad men.

To prison cells likewise went Political Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and Tammany District Leader James J. Hines. New Orleans' dapper Seymour Weiss, a prominent figure in the political dynasty of the late Huey Long, was convicted of mail fraud and faces trial on two income tax charges.

"Dispensers of violence took their own medicine."

Nation-wide headlines on Thomas E. Dewey's crusade against racketeering and vice in New York city provided a springboard for the young district attorney's drive for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination.

The Coster-Musica case was the decade's most amazing fraud. Philip Musica, ex-convict, masqueraded for 12 years as F. Donald Coster, respected president of an $87,000,000 drug company. He killed himself as officers closed in on him for an $11,000,000 swindle of stockholders' funds.

Perhaps even more shocking was the case of Richard Whitney, one-time head of the New York Stock Exchange, who was sent to Sing Sing for misappropriating the funds of customers of his brokerage firm.

The shock of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder and of bank robberies by death-dealing gunmen brought a notable extension of federal jurisdiction over those crimes.

Since 1932 the FBI has solved 154 of the 156 kidnaping cases investigated. And bank robberies have declined 80 per cent from the peak of 1932.

In 1936 Arizona mines shipped 1,659,501 tons of ore directly to smelters without concentration. The yield was 117,901 ounces of gold, 4,525,444 ounces of silver, 146,657,242 pounds of copper, and 3,252,520 pounds of lead.

Boy Gets Life for Murder of Girl Friend

Charles City, Ia., Dec. 28. (AP)—Warner Blewett, 17, has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty today to first degree murder in the slaying of his girl friend, Dorothy Carter, 14, during a jealous rage.

Blewett told authorities he beat the girl over the head with a gun stock until she died. The tragedy occurred the night of December 10 as they were enroute home from a date.

The boy was president of the Senior class at nearby Colwell, Ia., high school and the girl was president of the Freshman class at the same school.

Children Asked To Aid World Refugees

Washington, Dec. 28. (AP)—A campaign to have American school children contribute as many pennies as they are years of age to the aid of world's refuge children has been announced to the American Historical Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, told the association that a week in April would be set for the canvass.

Portland To Flaunt Sunday Blue Laws

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28. (AP)—New Year's eve revelers are considering an assortment of tricks for "bootleg" celebrations in defiance of Portland's Sunday blue-laws. The ordinances prohibit dancing between 1 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. Monday.

Some dance promoters planned "volunteer floor shows" which would consist of all the guests offering to dance at the same time.

Complete Glasses
$8.50 NONE HIGHER
Genuine First Quality
KRYPTOK
Invisible Bifocals Used Here
Examination By
MEDICAL EYE DOCTOR
This includes frames, mounting case and 2 year's free srevice.
Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3528

Noted Swede Flier To Fight With Finns

New York, Dec. 29. (AP) — Albin Billgren, oil company executive, has received a cablegram from Kurt Bjorkvall, noted Swedish pilot, saying Bjorkvall had volunteered to serve in the Finnish air corps.

Famous in Sweden for his "mercy flights" into ice-locked mountain areas to fly out residents needing medical aid, Bjorkvall fell short in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Stockholm on Oct. 6, 1936.

He was rescued from the sea off Ireland.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
SINCE 1823

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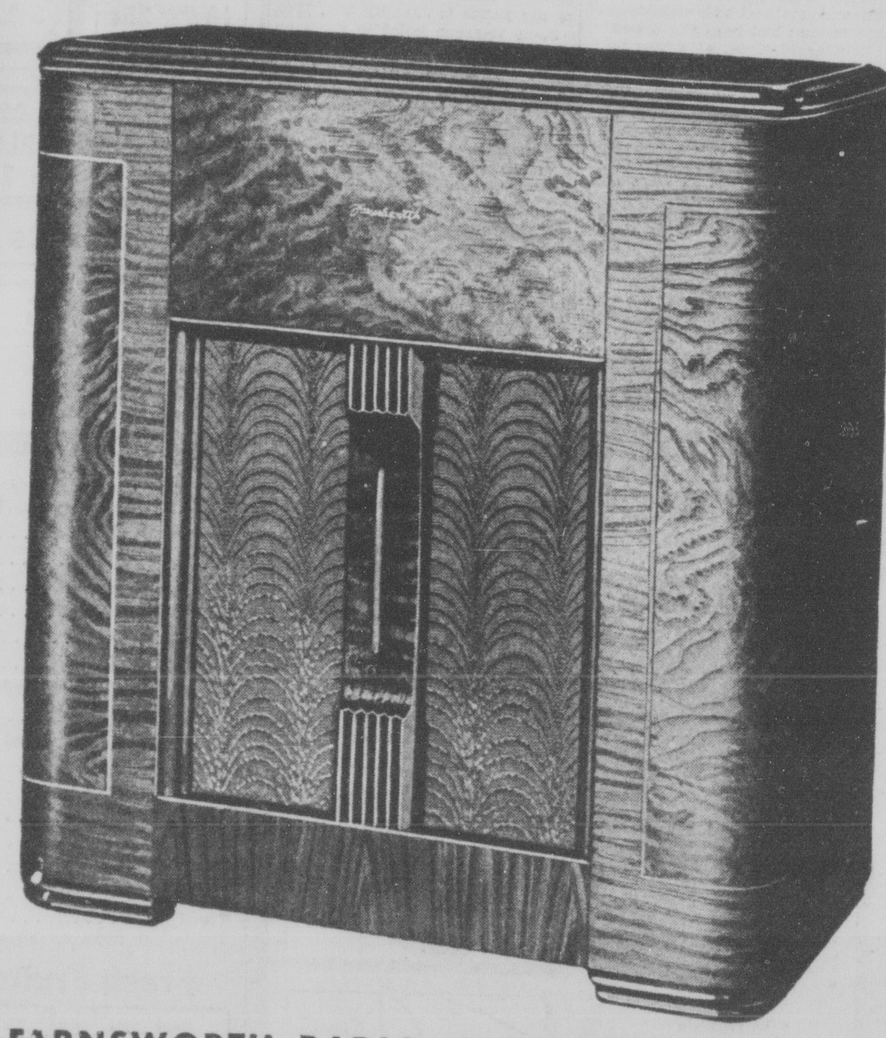
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TELEVISION'S GREATEST NAME CREATES AMERICA'S NEWEST
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NOW A RADIO equipped for television . . . built by television experts . . . is ready for your thrilling enjoyment! Come in . . . let us demonstrate the new 1940 Farnsworth! We are sure you will agree that the new Farnsworth radios are this year's greatest values. See for yourself why Farnsworth is creating a sensation . . . why all television-minded radio listeners are choosing the radio built by television experts!
All the Newest Features
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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO!
Farnsworth Table Models Priced from ..... $39.95 $1 Down
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WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Special New Year Programs Are Booked by Radio

Final Hours of Trading on Stock Exchange Will Be Described

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Dec. 29.—As New Year's approaches, radio is looking toward a suitable observance of the occasion. As preliminaries it will have among other things a New York stock exchange broadcast and one of several reviews of 1939.

For Saturday the observance makes itself known on these programs:

From Stock Exchange

WABC-CBS—11:30 a. m. Broadcast from N. Y. stock exchange, including final hours of trading of 1939 and talk by President William McChesney Martin; 12:30 p. m. Let's Pretend, children's series, "Twelve Months"; 3:15 p. m. Ted Husing preview of Orange Bowl football; 7 People's Platform, "Youth and 1940"; 10:15 Twelve crowded months; dramatized review of year's outstanding events.

WEAF-NBC—6:45 Opening of Santa Anita race track for new season(also MBS 7:15).

Musically, the weekly broadcast from the Metropolitan opera stage by WJZ-NBC, starting at 1:55, will be Zinka Milanov in Ponchelli's "La Gioconda." Also on WJZ-NBC at 10 comes another program by the NBC symphony orchestra, with Desire Depauw, Belgium conducting, concluding his series as guest director.

Press Conference

In the way of discussion, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social security board, will hold a press conference of the air on WEAF-NBC at 9, with several newspapermen participating. Also the Bull session on WABC-CBS at 4 is to go into "The Place of Discussion in a Democracy."

Europe—NBC 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:45, 8:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 11.

An added WABC-CBS feature at 5 is a dramatization of the original watch night service and a talk by Bishop G. B. Oknam of Boston.

St. Fulgentius Is Subject

Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., spiritual director of the Ave Maria radio hour, has chosen St. Fulgentius on the subject for the final program of the year Sunday. The broadcast will be heard on the Atlantic seaboard from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. over Stations WMCA, New York, WIP, Philadelphia, and WCBM, Baltimore.

In addition to the "live" Atlantic Seaboard broadcast the program is heard from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. each Sunday over Stations WNAC, Boston; WSPR, Springfield, Mass.; WSAR, Fall River, Mass., and WLLH, Lowell, Mass.

Saturday Radio Log

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:45—Metropolitan Opera — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orchest.—mbs-wgn
2:30—Music of You—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Variety on the Hayride—mbs-chain
2:45—Vera Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
CBS Chamber Orchestra — cbs-wabc
Leo Freudberg's Orchestra—mbs-wor
3:15—Orange Bowl Preview—cbs-wabc
3:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-mbs
News; V. Brodsky, Piano—cbs-wabc
4:00—Campus Town Capers—nbc-weaf
Pull Session Discussion — cbs-wabc
Song Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
4:30—KSTP Presents, Orc.—nbc-weaf
Buffalo Prog. Presentation—cbs-wabc
Mischa Borr's Ensemble—mbs-chain
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-mbs
CBS Concert Orchestra — cbs-wabc
5:30—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-cbs
Uncle Don's Program—mbs-network
5:45—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch. — nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
Buckeye Four, Hillbilly — mbs-chain
6:05—Albert Warner Talks—cbs-wabc
6:15—Songs of Nan Wynn—cbs-wabc
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
What's Art to Me? Prog.—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:45—Southwest Serenade—nbc-weaf
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Charioteers in Song—mbs-chain
7:00—What's My Name? — nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
7:15—Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-wor
7:30—Art For Your Sake — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Aviators on the Radio — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-wor
7:45—S. Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
8:00—Arch Oboler's Plays — nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, Drama—nbc-wjz
'Gang Busters,' Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wbal
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Milt Berle Gag Quiz—nbc-weaf
Youth vs. Age, Quiz Show—nbc-wjz
Wayne King and Orches.—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Radio National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
G. Fisher; Pioneers' Sons—mbs-wor
9:30—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-weaf
Symphonic Strings Orc. — mbs-chain
9:45—Dance Music Orch.—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
10:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf
NBC Symp. Orc. (1¼ hrs.)—nbc-wjz
Tropical Serenade Orches.—mbs-wor
10:15—13 Crowded Months — cbs-wabc
10:30—Dance Music — nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Music by Moonlight Orch.—mbs-wor
10:45—Public Affairs Talks—cbs-wabc
11:00—Dance & News to 1—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing Orch. to 2—cbs-wabc
11:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wjz

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

Eastern Standard P.M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

12:00—Vernon Crane's Story—nbc-weaf
Radio City Concert Orch.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes and Family—cbs-wabc
The Perole String Quartet—mbs-wor
12:15—Oyanguren & Guitar—nbc-weaf
12:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Salt Lake Choir & Organ—cbs-wabc
Talk, American Wildlife—mbs-chain
1:00—Music For Moderns — nbc-weaf
The Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-wjz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
Don Arres, Tenor, Orch.—mbs-wor
1:15—Vass Family in Song—nbc-wjz
Betty and Buddy in Songs—mbs-wor
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—From Hollyw'd Today—nbc-weaf
Metropolitan Moods, Orch.—nbc-wjz
Piano; Brown's Strings — cbs-wabc
Sunday Lutheran Hour — mbs-chain
2:00—String Symphony — nbc-weaf
Assoc. Press 1939 Review—nbc-wjz
Democracy in Action—cbs-wabc-net.
Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Think You Know Music—cbs-wabc
Anson Weeks Orches.—cbs-midwest
Let's Go Back to Bible — mbs-east
2:55—News Broadc't Period—cbs-wabc
3:00—I Want a Divorce — nbc-weaf
Norman Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-wjz
New York's Philharmonic—cbs-wabc
Meditation and Melody — mbs-wgn
3:30—News of Europe—nbc-weaf-east
We the Wives Quiz — nbc-red-west
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries rpt.—wgn-wcae-wkrc-wkbf
3:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-weaf-ea.
4:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama — mbs-ch.
4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
Moylan Sisters, Song — nbc-wjz-east
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
The Musical Steelmakers — mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
Commenting on the News — nbc-wjz
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr — cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.) — nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle & Theater — cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Gateway — cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore Songs; News—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:45—War News Program — mbs-wor
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—The Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play — nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War; Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—American Quar.—nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc—nbc-red-south
Cheerio Musical Mosaics — nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
Tapestry Musicale, Orch. — nbc-wjz
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
Canaries rpt.—wgn-wcae-wkrc-wkbf
11:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-weaf-ea.
12:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wjz
Nobody's Children, Drama — mbs-ch.
4:30—The World Is Yours — nbc-weaf
Music for the Dancing — nbc-wjz
The Pursuit of Happiness—cbs-wabc
The Shadow — to mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour rpt. — mbs-midwest
5:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc
Going South, Song Prog.—cbs-Dixie
Moylan Sisters, Song — nbc-wjz-east
Vagabonds Quartet — nbc-blue-west
The Musical Steelmakers — mbs-wor
5:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
Commenting on the News — nbc-wjz
5:30—Paul Wing's Spelling—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr — cbs-wabc
Shadow (repeat) — mbs-wor & west
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (1 hr.) — nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle & Theater — cbs-wabc
Listen America Program—mbs-chain
6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf
The Hollywood Gateway — cbs-wabc
Show of the Week Orches.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
Dinah Shore Songs; News—nbc-wjz
European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor
7:30—Bandwagon Orchest.—nbc-weaf
Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
The Screen Guild — cbs-wabc-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wgn
7:45—War News Program — mbs-wor
8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf
Festival of Music, Orches.—nbc-wjz
Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-east
Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west
American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor
8:30—The Voice of Hawaii—nbc-wjz
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz
Sunday Eve. Con. Hour — cbs-wabc
Old-Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-wjz
9:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play — nbc-wjz
9:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
10:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-weaf
European War; Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Ellery Queen repeat—cbs-wabc-east
Orson Welles repeat—cbs-chain-west
Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor
10:30—American Quar.—nbc-weaf-basic
Home Town, Un-Inc—nbc-red-south
Cheerio Musical Mosaics — nbc-wjz
11:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wjz
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Tunes for the Dancing — mbs-chain
11:15—Dancing in the New Year to 4 a. m.—all chains
Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-blue-west
11:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt — cbs-midwest

Seek To Send Relief Transients Back Home

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP)—Westchester county, wealthy suburban area of New York City, has begun a legal campaign to establish a right to remove to their old homes, by force if necessary, relief recipients who have come here within the last year from other states.

County Attorney William A. Davidson has served upon a family of seven an order to show cause next Wednesday why the county judge should not order their transportation by the sheriff of Wooster, Ohio, where they were on relief until they came here last January.

Davidson explained he was proceeding in a test case under the state public welfare law under which applicants may not demand public support until they have been self-supporting residents for more than a year.

He did not estimate how many persons would be affected.

Whitman Wants Board To Set Speed Limits

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP)—Ezra B. Whitman, chairman, says he believes the State Roads Commission should be empowered by the legislature to set speed limits of twenty to fifty miles an hour on state roads.

Such limits, he explained, would be set after roads were surveyed to determine what safe speeds were.

Whitman said he was considering asking the next legislature for such authority. The last legislature set the speed limits on regular roads at twenty-five, thirty, and fifty miles an hour but absence of intermediate speeds has made travel at some points on state highways "very dangerous," he declared.

"Simply to say that because a road is 'open' motorists can go fifty miles an hour is inviting disaster. Some of the open roads are very crooked."

Before the new law was passed, the commission had authority to set thirty-five as an intermediate limit.

Japanese experts in Manchoukuo report discovery of a satisfactory means of producing news print (paper for newspapers and magazines) from the marsh reeds which grow abundantly in that country.

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ANOTHER SHIPMENT ARRIVES TODAY!

DICK TRACY—Christmas Echo

Organized Crime Took the Rap Right Down the Line in 1930-40

AP Feature Service

The challenge of organized killers, kidnapers and bank robbers in the Thirties was probably the most brazen in American crime annals.

But by the end of the decade, so smashing were the onslaughts of federal, state and city police, virtually all of the "big shot" gunmen and "big ransom" kidnapers were in prison or dead.

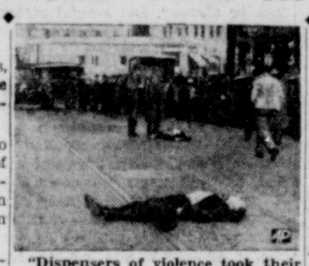
The crime annals of the Thirties are dotted with big names.

Dillinger, king killer of the decade, came to the end of his blood-stained trail in a Chicago alley. Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and a score of other dispensers of violent death got fatal doses of their own medicine.

To the electric chair for the crime of the decade—the kidnap-killing of the Lindbergh baby—went Bruno R. Hauptmann.

To "escape-proof" Alcatraz prison went the No. 1 vice overlord of the twenties, Al Capone, Public Enemy Alvin Karpis and a flock of other bad men.

To prison cells likewise went Political Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, New Orleans' dapper Seymour Weiss, a prominent figure in the political dynasty of the late Huey Long, was convicted of mail fraud and faces trial on two income tax charges.



"Dispensers of violence took their own medicine."

Nation-wide headlines on Thomas E. Dewey's crusade against racketeering and vice in New York city provided a springboard for the young district attorney's drive for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination.

The Coster-Musica case was the decade's most amazing fraud. Philip Musica, ex-convict, masqueraded for 12 years as F. Donald Coster, respected president of an $87,000,000 drug company. He killed himself as officers closed in on him for an $11,000,000 swindle of stockholders' funds.

Perhaps even more shocking was the case of Richard Whitney, one-time head of the New York Stock Exchange, who was sent to Sing Sing for misappropriating the funds of customers of his brokerage firm.

The shock of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder and of bank robberies by death-dealing gunmen brought a notable extension of federal jurisdiction over those crimes.

Since 1932 the FBI has solved 154 of the 156 kidnaping cases investigated. And bank robberies have declined 80 per cent from the peak of 1932.

In 1938 Arizona mines shipped 1,659,501 tons of ore directly to smelters without concentration. The yield was 117,901 ounces of gold, 4,525,444 ounces of silver, 146,657,242 pounds of copper, and 3,252,520 pounds of lead.

Boy Gets Life for Murder of Girl Friend

Charles City, Ia., Dec. 28. (AP)—Warner Blewett, 17, has been sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary when he pleaded guilty today to first degree murder in the slaying of his girl friend, Dorothy Carter, 14, during a jealous rage.

Blewett told authorities he beat the girl over the head with a gun stock until she died. The tragedy occurred the night of December 10 as they were enroute home from a date.

The boy was president of the Senior class at nearby Colwell, Ia., high school and the girl was presdient of the Freshman class at the same school.

Children Asked To Aid World Refugees

Washington, Dec. 28. (AP)—A campaign to have American school children contribute as many pennies as they are years of age to the aid of world's refuge children has been announced to the American Historical Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, told the association that a week in April would be set for the canvass.

Portland To Flaunt Sunday Blue Laws

Portland, Ore., Dec. 28. (AP)—New Year's eve revelers are considering an assortment of tricks for "bootleg" celebrations in defiance of Portland's Sunday blue-laws. The ordinances prohibit dancing between 1 a. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. Monday.

Some dance promoters planned "volunteer floor shows" which would consist of all the guests offering to dance at the same time.

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Noted Swede Flier To Fight With Finns

New York, Dec. 29. (AP) — Albin Billgren, oil company executive, has received a cablegram from Kurt Bjorkvall, noted Swedish pilot, saying Bjorkvall had volunteered to serve in the Finnish air corps.

Famous in Sweden for his "mercy flights" into ice-locked mountain areas to fly out residents needing medical aid, Bjorkvall fell short in an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Stockholm on Oct. 6, 1936.

He was rescued from the sea off Ireland.

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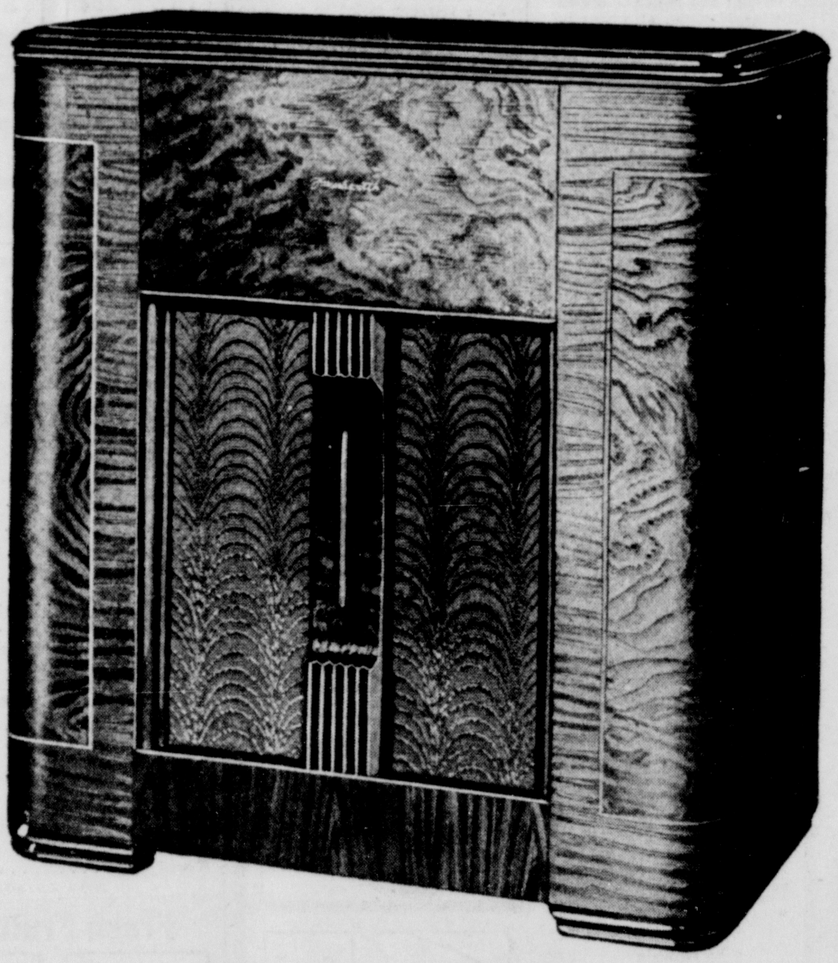
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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

LaSalle, Fort Hill Win; Allegany Loses

Blue and Gold in Impressive Upset; Sentinels Thrill

Calvert Hall Bows 25-14; Grafton Loses by 35-34 Edge

Allegany Alumni Just Too Good for Varsity, Wins 44-21

The boys from out of town who came here to play two local scholastic teams found the home town basketballers tough fare, while some home-town college boys now home for the holidays proved that they have learned a trick or two too many for the varsity forces of Cumberland's other scholastic crew as all three local high school teams were in action last night.

LaSalle High scored an impressive upset victory over the highly heralded Calvert Hall High Cardinals of Baltimore at SS. Peter & Paul school gym, 25-14.

At Fort Hill High "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Sentinels came through in the last few seconds of play, after pittering a 22-8 half-time lead away, and beat Grafton, W. Va. high 35-34.

It was on the hill of Campobello that some of the boys "Bill" Bowers once taught basketball came home from college to show Bowers' present parcel of passers how it should be done. The College Alumni team mastered the Allegany Varsity 44-21, a not unexpected defeat but one that was by a far wider margin than the most optimistic Allegany fan anticipated.

LaSalle led all the way over the haunted Baltimore scholastic champions, 4-1, 10-5 and 20-10 as Coach Bert Slocum's Blue and Gold cagers played a good defensive game throughout. Rowan paced the winners with four field goals and two for four fouls. Not one Cardinal player crashed more than one field goal, Feeley pacing the visitors with one and five for seven foul shots.

Sentinels Lose Long Lead

Grafton looked like a pushover for Fort Hill throughout the first half, the Sentinels leading 11-2 at the quarter and 22-8 at the midway mark. Even though Grafton began clicking to better advantage in the third period, Fort Hill maintained hitting the basket with regularity, the three-quarter score reading 32-19. There was not a Sentinel fan who looked forward to the wind-up that was on tap.

Fort Hill ran it to 33-20 and was stopped cold as Grafton began taking the ball off the banking boards and in sickening succession ran the count to 33-32 before Fort Hill scored, to make it 34-32. Then Grafton tied it up with seconds remaining.

In the battle that developed as Grafton found itself on the verge of scoring a victory after being apparently outclassed Slack fouled Nesbit, bouncing him into the seating section. Nesbit cashed the first free throw then Fort Hill froze the ball through the final fleeting seconds, icing the ball game.

Ex-Stars Shine Again

Such erstwhile Allegany stars as Wolford, Bowersox, Jordano, B. and T. Robinson, Spangler and Skidmore proved just too good for the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

West Finds Quarterback

San Francisco, Dec. 29. (AP)—After some trouble in finding a signal caller, Coach Babe Hollingsbery selected Dick Favor of Oklahoma to quarterback the West team in the Shrine charity football game New Year's day.

Hollingbery said Favor has been outstanding on the defense.

The east team players held dummy scrimmage and signal practice today at Berkeley and planned only two more workouts.

George McAfee, Duke halfback injured in practice yesterday, was reported on the mend and was expected to be in condition for the game.

Commercial League

The Rosenbaum's won two of three from the Eiler Chevrolets in a Commercial League bowling match on the Savoy Alleys. Despite the setback Leasure of the Eilers had high single game 204 with high three game total score of 476. The scores:

ROSENBAUM'S

Hubbs	86	111	121—318
Foltz	148	104	96—348
Widdows	144	162	131—437
Chisholm	148	154	132—434
Welsh	152	138	156—446
Totals	678	669	636—1983

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

Bites	118	121	175—414
J. Smith	146	93	190—429
G. Mickey	79	124	118—321
Leasure	122	204	150—476
Blind (n)	100	100	100—300
Totals	565	642	733—1940

Buddies on Ice

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 29—The front line of Illinois' freshman hockey team, consisting of Aldo Palazzari, Norbert Sterle and Arnold DePaul, played together through high school and a year of junior college.

From the

PRESS BOX

Visiting Teams Picked To Win Bowl Contests

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc

New York, Dec. 29.—Here, after long minutes (5) of thought, are the winners of the bowl games just coming up:

Rose Bowl—Tennessee over Southern California.

Sugar Bowl—Texas A and M. over Tulane.

Orange Bowl — Missouri over Georgia Tech.

Cotton Bowl—Boston College over Clemson.

Sun Bowl — Catholic University over Arizona State of Tempe.

East over West.

Regarding these deathless selections, it occurs to me that I have picked all the visiting teams. This would go down in history as Lardner's folly, if there weren't already 189 other products bearing the name.

South Picked To Beat North

To take the curse off the enterprise, I'll pick one home team—the South over the North this weekend. Otherwise, the selections must stand as they came to me in a vision rich and like a lily in bloom the other night, following an overtime bout with mamma's fruit cake.

Year in and year out, the bowl games are likely to go to the home teams. Climate has something to do with it. The Pittsburgh teams used to complain consistently that the weather in the old Arroyo Seco ("Seco" means dry, which is the Southern California Chamber of Commerce's idea of good, clean humor) did them no good at all.

Last year's Carnegie Tech team saw spots before its eyes in the rich, warm air of New Orleans, and Oklahoma suffered in Florida's lush climate, so much so that the Oklahomans, pooling their information for the glory and benefit of the Big Six, advised this year's Missouri team to go to Miami early and fortify itself against Orange Bowl conditions.

On the other hand, southern teams seldom falter in bowl weather, even when visiting. Alabama has a great record in the Rose Bowl. Texas delegates thrive in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee rode the heat waves with great success in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day.

All these data encourage your agent to believe that local meteorology will not have too much effect next Monday, and that my all-visitor parlay will come roaring home in triumph.

All Tangled Up with Weather

Boston College will have Texas weather to buck in J. Curtis Sanford's Boule De Coton (as George Preston Marshall used to call the Cotton Bowl, giving it the French twist), but Clemson may have trouble too. After all, Texas weather is nothing like South Carolina weather. San Francisco will be tough on West as well as East in the East-West game, and—oh well, those are my selections, and I'm stuck with them.

Word has just come from my Rose Bowl operative that Southern California, scenting a "Cafego plot" on the part of Tennessee, has countered with a "Lansdell plot" of its own.

In other words, the purlieus of the old Arroyo Seco are a honeycomb of intrigue, similar to the court of Louis Quatorze in France and the Court of Charles the Deuce in England.

George "Bad Knee" Cafego, the sterling Tennessee tailback, has been under observation by U. S. C. spies for some days now, through a high-powered telescope. This week agent 6-B came running to headquarters (G-2) with the news that he had seen Cafego's leg move.

This seemed sinister, and it looked even more suspicious when Agent L-12 rode in with word that the Tennessee trainer, in a fit of absent-mindedness, had bandaged Cafego's left knee instead of his right one.

"It's a plot," barked Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. "we gotta have a counterplot."

A few hours later Mr. Grenville Lansdell, the Southern California tailback, was down with a bad knee.

"Heaven help us," said Coach Jones, in communique 15.

In this department's opinion, you can't trust anybody. My message to Southern California is, "Watch Cafego." My message to Tennessee is, "Watch Lansdell." We will have those messages made in duplicate and send one of each to Garcia.

Elkins High Star Badly Hurt in Fall

Elkins, W .Va., Dec. 2. (AP)—Tony Pucci, 18, Elkins High school football tackle, of Norton, fell from a 30-foot rock today while rabbit hunting and received a possible fracture of the spine.

At Davis Memorial Hospital here, Pucci said he had gone hunting about 9 o'clock this morning and around noon decided to climb a high rock near Lighter, at Norton. He said he fell from the boulder onto a pile of rocks. The fall knocked him unconscious.

He came to about 4 o'clock, and when his shouts were unheard, walked two and one-half miles to his home.

His condition is considered serious, but not immediately critical.

Rice Questions Danger of Grid Commercializing

Says Most College Schedules Today Are Money Schedules

By GRANTLAND RICE

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 — In the active presence of some 400 famous football coaches and athletic directors from all over the map, I have been trying to get some group to answer one or two questions—"Has football moved into the danger zone of proselyting and pay for athletes?" "Has the commercial side grown too important?"

Most of them tell you their universities give a certain number of athletic scholarships and try to provide jobs—but nothing more. Yet it is a well-known fact that any number of universities or their athletic associations have from $10,000 to $15,000 to help round-up, corral and capture star high school talent from coast to coast.

The pursuit of the elusive ball carrier, the crack forward passer or the big linemen emerging from school play is the keenest I've ever seen.

There is another school of thought that believes the football player doesn't get nearly enough. They tell you he furnishes the battered body for the billion-dollar industry.

I've found no coach who believes in paying any football player any form of salary. Yet in one way or another, I know many are paid. It is entirely too complicated for my limited brain.

Leading teams are now taking in a million at the gate.

"Why not?" Hurry-Up Yost of Michigan asked me. "This has given us the chance at Michigan to provide athletic development for 12,000 students. Most of this is compulsory. They say, 'Give the game back to the boys.' If it wasn't compulsory we wouldn't have 1,000 students in any form of athletic or health development, an essential part of college life. I don't mean football. I mean health and physical recreation.

"I'll admit without football we'd have better drinkers, dancers, poker and bridge players—if that's what the country wants."

Maybe there isn't any real danger zone. But football is too great a game, it affects directly too many American kids, including the high schools, to move along unguarded. The count goes into the millions.

One answer may be the different conferences.

As it is now the Ivy League has gone into a covey of its own. It rarely leaves the fold. Try to slip some outsider into an Ivy League contest. The Big Ten has done about the same, outside of playing Notre Dame, and members of the Big Six.

As one of the Ivy League coaches told me, "We have Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Army and Navy. Syracuse and Colgate are O. K. Who else do we need? We can't play everybody."

The Big Ten feels the same way about it.

"It's tough enough to get by the Big Ten," a Western coach said. "Outside of that we play Notre Dame, Nebraska and Missouri from the Big Six. Maybe someone from the Ivy League or Southern California. But we don't wander much any more."

The Pacific Conference and the Southwest are hanging together. They play most of their games among themselves.

In spite of all this, I have found a strong feeling of distrust when it comes to the matter of proselyting and taking care of star players—even just good players. And this applies inside more than one conference—where neighbor no longer trusts neighbor.

In the last few weeks I've covered several thousands of square miles through hot football territory. Today almost all territory is football hot. I've heard over forty stories of high school stars offered board, lodging, scholarships, and a fairly substantial wage. I know part of this is bunk. I also know part of it is true. Almost every star high school kid likes to boast of the offers he has had. Most of them are baloney. But not all of them. A kid likes to brag.

I asked one veteran athletic director just how much money he figured colleges were putting out or giving away for football talent, one way or another.

"There are only about 100 colleges or universities," he said, "which can afford to meet the competition. Their funds range from $8,000 to $20,000 a year. My guess would be around $1,000,000. This isn't so much when you figure 40,000,000 people look at football each fall—that football is easily a billion-dollar game for all concerned—colleges, hotels, railroads, planes, tickets and so on.

"Why, Notre Dame and Southern California draw in a million each. Maybe more. Army and Navy drew in almost a million at the gate from their own game and the Notre Dame game. Army, Navy and Notre Dame get none of this. I mean the players. The kids get a small percentage all over the country. A million? Yes. But that's still a small percentage."

The main fault goes back to the colleges and the universities. The directing people are the ones who have turned football into a billion-dollar industry. They are the ones who have stood back of all the bowls and stadia. They are the responsible people. It is something bordering on a crime to start blaming the coaches.

Who runs our colleges and universities? Presidents and boards of trustees — or the football coaches and athletic directors? Most of the schedules today are money schedules. Why? Because too many universities have built up expensive plants that must be payed for.

Who pays for all this? The football players! The football players and the coaches.

Teams are given schedules they have no chance to handle on even terms. This isn't so bad for those universities that run three deep, that know how to lug them in. But it's tough on the others.

"I'll give you one answer that will help some," a prominent athletic director said. "Pass a rule that no team can play over two men who live over 300 miles away from the university they play for. Don't think we get fooled when we see teams with eight or ten players on the squad who come from 800 to 1,500 miles away. And there are plenty of these.

"I can give you two strong teams that together have over twenty men from entirely different sections of the country—from schools over a thousand miles away."

I still think the main answer has to be on the scholastic or scholarship side. This is where the final segregating will take place.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Rival Sugar Bowl Coaches Loud in Praise for Foe

Monday Quarterbacks Get Nowhere in Huddle Before Game

By KENNETH GREGORY

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP) — The Monday morning quarterbacks went into a huddle today with the Texas A. & M. and Tulane coaches, anxious to perfect their strategy for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic, but in the end everyone agreed the game would have to be played to answer all the doubtful questions.

Mostly facetious replies came from Coaches Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies and Lowell (Red) Dawson of the Tulane Green Wave to a volley of straight-forward questions fired at them.

The result of the gathering, attended by many of the athletes participating in other Sugar Bowl events, was that these two undefeated football teams would be primed for conquest before a record southern crowd of 70,000 in Tulane stadium on Monday afternoon.

Shortly before 8 A. M. today the Aggies, 52 strong and in near top physical condition, rolled into New Orleans aboard a special train. After breakfast at a hotel, the team continued on to the Gulf coast resort city of Biloxi, Miss., to remain until a few hours before game-time. Norton stayed here for luncheon.

To a questioner wishing to know Texas A. & M.'s greatest threat, Norton replied "punt, pass and kick," and when asked whether he thought both teams would score, the Aggie chieftain said he thought Tulane would not only score, "but score, score, and score."

"Those little boys from Texas A. & M.," he said, "won't be able to do much with that big Tulane line. I hope Tulane doesn't treat us too roughly."

From Los Angeles, the teams shaped up nearly even for the sixth Sugar Bowl game. The betting odds, however, favored the Aggies at 7 to 10, but little money was being placed.

Hartnett To Sign To Manage Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP) — Charles Leo Hartnett is going to sign a 1940 contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs any day now.

Sometime ago owner Phil Wrigley said he was undecided whether to give another managerial chance to Gabby, who came in for considerable criticism after the Cubs finished fourth in the National League race.

But today Wrigley announced he had asked Vice President Charles Weber to draw up a contract for Gabby, who said he was ready to sign anytime. His contract expires Sunday night.

Weber said contracts have just been mailed to Cub players. Dizzy Dean, whose mound efforts were of little aid to the Cubs last year, was given a salary cut, but Weber declined to say how much. Last year Dean was paid about $20,000.

"Dizzy gets a straight contract," Weber said, "and while it's lower than last season's I don't suppose he or anyone else will be surprised at that."

VOL BANDMEN GOING TO ROSE BOWL! THESE ARE

Although the University of Tennessee athletic council refused to send the Tennessee band to the Rose Bowl game, at least two members of the band intend going anyway. The two, with a third Tennessee student, are shown hitch-hiking their way to Pasadena from Knoxville, Tenn. The athletic council also permitted only 35 of the 50 members of the team to make the trip. The action brought thousands of protests from throughout the U. S. The athletic council members voted themselves and their wives the long trip. Above, are Vernon Torbett, J. B. Looper and Cyrus Gantt.

Tennessee Fans Hit Pasadena To Whoop Things Up

Wear Coonskin Caps, Heavy Wraps and Bubble Confidence

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—Five hundred shouting rooters rolled in today to help the Tennessee cause in the Rose Bowl football game against the University of Southern California.

Attired in traditional Tennessee coonskin caps and heavy wraps, the arriving delegation promptly set up a chant for victory in the New Year's Day grid attraction.

Scores swarmed from the Los Angeles station to Pasadena, hoping for a peep at their heroes, but the Volunteer team remained in seclusion at its Pasadena Hotel.

Hundreds of additional supporters are en route by plane, train and automobile.

The Tennessee rooting section in the bowl, augmented by ex-residents of the state who live in California, will number around 5,000.

Southern California's football squad, meanwhile, took up quarters in Pasadena near the famous Rose Bowl itself, but journeyed back to the S. C. campus in Los Angeles for an afternoon workout.

General predictions on the outcome of the game continue to keep Southern California in the favorite role, but the edge grows slimmer as new Tennessee backers arrive. The home folks simply refuse to believe there is a team that can down their outfit.

North and South Grid Game Today

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29—(AP)—Sectional rivalry conceived in war's bitterness and revived in peaceful sportsmanship will be renewed here tomorrow in the second annual blue-grey football game between college stars of North and South.

Mayor W. A. Gunter, whose city administration sponsors the game and turns profits to charity, predicted upward of 10,000 would turn out in clear, cold weather after a morning of parade and pageantry.

Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell viewed their 1939 Yankee club as "speedier, more versatile and better balanced" than that with which they turned back the Rebels 7-0 a year ago.

Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Florida skipped a flat prediction but Morrison said: "If a break comes our way, watch out!"

Whether Paul Shu, injured V. M. I. back, would be able to start still was a question.

Thornhill Considers Many Offers, He Says

Los Angeles, Dec. 29. (AP)—Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf of the University of North Carolina said today he had rejected an offer to take over the football coaching position at Rice Institute.

Coach Tiny Thornhill, whose contract at Stanford University expires March 1, said he had received offers from a number of colleges and universities. All negotiations were "in the preliminary stages and I wouldn't care to disclose the identities of the schools."

Thornhill has been reported as a prospect for the Naval Academy and West Virginia berths.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 29 (AP) — The fellow who made the deal to buy the car with the money he hoped to get from the job he hoped to land in the factory he hoped would be built really was quite a pessimist. He should have a look at the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh.

This group of sportsmen, business men, city officials and just plain every-day folks decided a golf tournament which would lure the "big names" of the sport, and also drop a few pennies into the charity basket, was a worthy goal, and the way the club put it over rates as one of the neatest bits of promotion of 1939.

The club didn't have what might be called a treasury, so it borrowed a three-cent stamp to announce a $10,000 tournament, figuring, like the fellow who made the deal to buy the car, that everything would work out all right.

* * * *

The little item of the $10,000 prize money was the first detail to demand attention. The Wildwood Country Club agreed to underwrite 50 percent of the purse, the idea being to split either profits or losses 50-50 with the club.

Wildwood went out of the red, so to speak, before the tournament started. The Dapper Dans hustled around and sold more than 2,000 tickets at $5 a throw, and that took care of the purse, and also assured a fine field, as your pro golfer can smell a $10,000 purse from California to Maine.

The Dapper Dans naturally were going about grinning like the canary that swallowed the cat, and the grins grew broader as the tournament neared the prospects of more money from a variety of sources appeared. Entry fees from 165 golfers, advertising, concessions boosted the cash on hand.

The tournament went like clockwork. Even the competition was of the highest order, Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute finishing in a tie and Guldahl winning the 18-hole playoff on the fifth day.

* * * *

And when the auditors started checking over the books they found $3,001 which could be turned over to charity, even more for the Wildwood Club when concessions and miscellaneous income were figured, and thousands of dollars more brought into the city by spectators and contestants.

Al Abrams, Pittsburgh sports writer and a big factor in the promotion, estimates the entire turnover as close to $75,000, which is pretty fair considering the entire amount virtually came out of a non-existant treasury.

All the Dapper Dans got out of it was the self-satisfaction that they put Pittsburgh on the big time golf circuit on a shoestring, and the knowledge that more than $3,000 was contributed to a worthy cause.

They will hold their fourth annual charity banquet Jan. 21, and it's a cinch to be the biggest yet. With their genius for putting something over they can all go to the dinner broke, hoping to pay for the food with the money they hope to get from the pearls they hope to find in the oysters they hope will be served.

Gunner on Guard

New York, Dec. 29 —After serving as a watchman at the World's Fair, Gunboat Smith, old-time heavyweight, is back at his job as special policeman at Madison Square Garden.

High School Basketball

Huntington 29, Logan 27.

Greensburg, Pa. 38, Benwood, W. Va. 24.

Illegal Kickoff Touchdown Score Gets W.Va. Palm

Voted Most Freakish of Episodes in State Sport Annals

By WALTER MASON

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—The illegal kickoff run which went for the winning touchdown in the Wheeling-Bellaire, O., football game took top billing today as the most freakish episode in state sports this year.

The "Getchell" incident, which gave Wheeling a 6-0 victory last Thanksgiving Day, came in an easy first in the West Virginia Sports Writers Association's voting upon the oddest, most freakish or spectacular happening.

Carlisle Dollings, Columbus, O., was the hapless referee who "booted" the decision.

A Wheeling end scooped up a teammate's kickoff about the 20-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter and ran for a touchdown which turned out to be the only score of the game.

Greatest Upset

The writers wound up in a three-way tie on selecting the greatest upset of the year.

Deadlocked were Williamson's 14-0 defeat of Huntington; the elimination of Wheeling High School, 1938 state champions, by Moundsville in the sectional basketball tournament; and Morgantown's basketball triumph over Wheeling.

The removal of the state scholastic basketball tournament from Buckhannon to Morgantown was selected as the outstanding step toward betterment of state sports.

First among suggestions for future improvement was the proposal for a return to the old system of Class A and Class B divisions for high school basketball tournament competition. The sponsors claimed the present system of equal rating for both large and small schools is inequitable.

Freak Incidents

There were plenty of nominations for the most spectacular and freakish incidents. Among those mentioned were:

The Morris Harvey College girls' football game; the 107-yard run for touchdown by "Red" Hyman of Harrisville; Jack Morlock's 97-yard scoring run for Marshall against Morris Harvey; Marshall's football team passing from its own 2-yard line for a touchdown, the Wake Forest defeat of Marshall after the Big Green gridders led at the half; and the 42-yard run by John Lucenet, Victory High School halfback, with four seconds to play, giving the Clarksburg school a 21-14 upset victory over its old city rival, Washington Irving.

One writer (not from Huntington) nominated "Charleston's failure to name a Huntington gridder on its all-opponent team after the Pony Express had outplayed the Mountain Lions in their scoreless tie."

N.C.A.A. To Adopt Big Stick Policy After 33 Years

New Program To Permit Penalties for Violations

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

Los Angeles, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Natoinal Collegiate Athletic Association, after muddling through 33 years of administrative activity by the side door method of educative principles, is ready to adopt the "big stick" policy of the late Teddy Roosevelt.

Its December bulletin prepares the way for a new program which will permit infliction of penalties of drastic consequence of erring colleges and universities.

In other words, the NCAA has ordered itself a set of boxing gloves instead of another pair of mittens. Will the deal go through? Will the association commit itself to a "put up or shut up" policy to schools which flit on the borderline of semi-professionalism in athletes?

Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford University, president of the association, referred today to his recent report in which he outlined a possible cure for such evils. In effect it was a policy of having good members to compete with those who fail to live up to the code.

Outlines Aims

The association's aims, in part, were framed as follows:

"No athlete shall receive aid other than payment for legitimate employment from athletic funds directly or indirectly.

"An athlete shall be required in employment to give full and honest return for any pay received.

"The membership of any member failing to maintain acceptable scholastic or athletic standards may be terminated by the vote of two-thirds of the delegates present at an annual convention xxx."

The NCAA group held a joint session today with members of the American Football Coaches Association. The subject of discussion was "the function of national associations in intercollegiate athletics." It paved the way for action tomorrow in which the faculty men are expected to approve of their new proposed administrative policy.

Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of New York University and Floyd Eastwood of Purdue, of the coaches association, submitted a report which disclosed fewer gridiron injuries this year than last.

Davis Tops Alumni

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29 — The strong Davis high school basketball team turned back the old grads last night at the Davis gym by the close score of 34-33 before a crowd of 300. The Alumni was ahead for a short time in the first quarter. The game was closely contested from start to finish. The Alumni missed four nice goals in the closing minutes. Harmon starred for the old grads with seven field goals. Deems was high scorer for the high school with 15 points.

The hilltop rivals, Thomas and Davis, will play at Davis on the night of January 2. Davis is said to have a much stronger team this year than they have had for several years.

Lineups and summary:

HIGH SCHOOL—34	G	FG	Pts.
Worden f	2	3-5	7
Deems f	6	3-7	15
White c	2	1-1	5
Moore g	2	1-2	5
Pell g	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	8-16	34
ALUMNI—33	G	FG	Pts.
Ruckel f	0	0-0	0
Harmon f	7	0-0	14
D. Raese c	4	0-0	8
Mosser g	2	0-0	4
Maleonski g	0	1-3	1
Thorne f	2	0-0	4
Tewell g	1	0-0	2
Totals	16	1-3	33

Referee—Golightly.

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

LaSalle, Fort Hill Win; Allegany Loses

Blue and Gold in Impressive Upset; Sentinels Thrill

Calvert Hall Bows 25-14; Grafton Loses by 35-34 Edge

Allegany Alumni Just Too Good for Varsity, Wins 44-21

The boys from out of town who came here to play two local scholastic teams found the home town basketballers tough fare, while some home-town college boys now home for the holidays proved that they have learned a trick or two too many for the varsity forces of Cumberland's other scholastic crew as the three local high school teams were in action last night.

LaSalle High scored an impressive upset victory over the highly heralded Calvert Hall High Cardinals of Baltimore at SS. Peter & Paul school gym, 25-14.

At Fort Hill High "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Sentinels came through in the last few seconds of play, after pittering a 22-8 half-time lead away, and beat Grafton, W. Va. high 35-34.

It was on the hill of Campobello that some of the boys "Bill" Bowers once taught basketball came home from college to show Bowers' present parcel of passers how it should be done. The College Alumni team mastered the Allegany Varsity 44-21, a not unexpected defeat but one that was by a far wider margin than the most optimistic Allegany fan anticipated.

LaSalle led all the way over the haunted Baltimore scholastic champions, 4-1, 10-5 and 20-10 as Coach Art Slocum's Blue and Gold cagers played a good defensive game throughout. Rowan paced the winners with four field goals and two of four fouls. Not one Cardinal player crashed more than one field goal, Feeley pacing the visitors with one and five for seven foul shots.

Sentinels Lose Long Lead

Grafton looked like a pushover for Fort Hill throughout the first half, the Sentinels leading 11-2 at the quarter and 22-8 at the midway mark. Even though Grafton began clicking to better advantage in the third period, Fort Hill maintained hitting the basket with regularity, the three-quarter score reading 32-19. There was not a Sentinel fan who looked forward to the wind-up that was on tap.

Fort Hill ran it to 33-20 and was stopped cold as Grafton began taking the ball off the banking boards and in sickening succession ran the count to 33-32 before Fort Hill scored, to make it 34-32. Then Grafton tied it up with seconds remaining.

In the battle that developed as Grafton found itself on the verge of scoring a victory after being apparently outclassed Slack fouled Nesbit, bouncing him into the seating section. Nesbit cashed the first free throw then Fort Hill froze the ball through the final fleeting seconds, icing the ball game.

Ex-Stars Shine Again

Such erstwhile Allegany stars as Wolford, Bowersox, Jordano, B. and T. Robinson, Spangler and Skidmore proved just too good for the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

West Finds Quarterback

San Francisco, Dec. 29. (AP)—After some trouble in finding a signal caller, Coach Babe Hollingsbery selected Dick Favor of Oklahoma to quarterback the West team in the Shrine charity football game New Year's day.

Hollingbery said Favor has been outstanding on the defense.

The east team players held dummy scrimmage and signal practice today at Berkeley and planned only two more workouts.

George McAfee, Duke halfback injured in practice yesterday, was reported on the mend and was expected to be in condition for the game.

Commercial League

The Rosenbaum's won two of three from the Eiler Chevrolets in a Commercial League bowling match on the Savoy Alleys. Despite the setback Leasure of the Eilers had high single game 204 with high three game total score of 476. The scores:

ROSENBAUM'S			
Bubbs	86	111	121—318
Foltz	148	104	96—348
Riddows	144	162	131—437
Chisholm	148	154	132—434
Welsh	152	138	156—446
Totals	678	669	636—1983
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.			
Bites	118	121	175—414
E. Smith	146	93	190—429
G. Mickey	79	124	118—321
Leasure	122	204	150—476
Blind	100	100	100—300
(n)			
Totals	565	642	733—1940

Buddies on Ice

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 29—The front line of Illinois' freshman hockey team, consisting of Aldo Palazzari, Norbert Sterle and Arnold DePaul, played together through high school and a year of junior college.

From the

Press Box

Visiting Teams Picked To Win Bowl Contests

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc

New York, Dec. 29.—Here, after long minutes (5) of thought, are the winners of the bowl games just coming up:

Rose Bowl—Tennessee over Southern California.

Sugar Bowl—Texas A and M. over Tulane.

Orange Bowl — Missouri over Georgia Tech.

Cotton Bowl—Boston College over Clemson.

Sun Bowl — Catholic University over Arizona State of Tempe.

East over West.

Regarding these deathless selections, it occurs to me that I have picked all the visiting teams. This would go down in history as Lardner's folly, if there weren't already 189 other products bearing the name.

South Picked To Beat North

To take the curse off the enterprise, I'll pick one home team—the South over the North this weekend. Otherwise, the selections must stand as they came to me in a vision rich and like a lily in bloom the other night, following an overtime bout with mamma's fruit cake.

Year in and year out, the bowl games are likely to go to the home teams. Climate has something to do with it. The Pittsburgh teams used to complain consistently that the weather in the old Arroyo Seco ("Seco" means dry, which is the Southern California Chamber of Commerce's idea of good, clean humor) did them no good at all.

Last year's Carnegie Tech team saw spots before its eyes in the rich, warm air of New Orleans, and Oklahoma suffered in Florida's lush climate, so much so that the Oklahomans, pooling their information for the glory and benefit of the Big Six, advised this year's Missouri team to go to Miami early and fortify itself against Orange Bowl conditions.

On the other hand, southern teams seldom falter in bowl weather, even when visiting. Alabama has a great record in the Rose Bowl. Texas delegates thrive in the Sugar Bowl. Tennessee rode the heat waves with great success in the Orange Bowl last New Year's Day.

All these data encourage your agent to believe that local meteorology will not have too much effect next Monday, and that my all-visitor parlay will come roaring home in triumph.

All Tangled Up with Weather

Boston College will have Texas weather to buck in J. Curtis Sanford's Boule De Coton (as George Preston Marshall used to call the Cotton Bowl, giving it the French twist), but Clemson may have trouble too. After all, Texas weather is nothing like South Carolina weather. San Francisco will be tough on West as well as East in the East-West game, and—oh well, those are my selections, and I'm stuck with them.

Word has just come from my Rose Bowl operative that Southern California, scenting a "Cafego plot" on the part of Tennessee, has countered with a "Lansdell plot" of its own.

In other words, the purlieus of the old Arroyo Seco are a honeycomb of intrigue, similar to the court of Louis Quatorze in France and the Court of Charles the Dence in England.

George "Bad Knee" Cafego, the sterling Tennessee tailback, has been under observation by U. S. C. spies for some days now, through a high-powered telescope. This week agent 6-B came running to headquarters (G-2) with the news that he had seen Cafego's leg move.

This seemed sinister, and it looked even more suspicious when Agent L-12 rode in with word that the Tennessee trainer, in a fit of absent-mindedness, had bandaged Cafego's left knee instead of his right one.

"It's a plot," barked Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. "we gotta have a counterplot."

A few hours later Mr. Grenville Lansdell, the Southern California tailback, was down with a bad knee.

"Heaven help us," said Coach Jones, in communique 15.

In this department's opinion, you can't trust anybody. My message to Southern California is, "Watch Cafego." My message to Tennessee is, "Watch Lansdell." We will have those messages made in duplicate and send one of each to Garcia.

Elkins High Star Badly Hurt in Fall

Elkins, W .Va., Dec. 2. (AP)—Tony Pucci, 18, Elkins High school football tackle, of Norton, fell from a 30-foot rock today while rabbit hunting and received a possible fracture of the spine.

At Davis Memorial Hospital here, Pucci said he had gone hunting about 9 o'clock this morning and around noon decided to climb a high rock near Lighter, at Norton. He said he fell from the boulder onto a pile of rocks. The fall knocked him unconscious.

He came to about 4 o'clock, and when his shouts were unheard, walked two and one-half miles to his home.

His condition is considered serious, but not immediately critical.

Rice Questions Danger of Grid Commercializing

Says Most College Schedules Today Are Money Schedules

By GRANTLAND RICE

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 — In the active presence of some 400 famous football coaches and athletic directors from all over the map, I have been trying to get some group to answer one or two questions—"Has football moved into the danger zone of proselyting and pay for athletes?" "Has the commercial side grown too important?"

Most of them tell you their universities give a certain number of athletic scholarships and try to provide jobs—but nothing more. Yet it is a well-known fact that any number of universities or their athletic associations have from $10,000 to $15,000 to help round-up, corral and capture star high school talent from coast to coast.

The pursuit of the elusive ball carrier, the crack forward passer or the big linemen emerging from school play is the keenest I've ever seen.

There is another school of thought that believes the football player doesn't get nearly enough. They tell you he furnishes the battered body for the billion-dollar industry.

I've found no coach who believes in paying any football player any form of salary. Yet in one way or another, I know many are paid. It is entirely too complicated for my limited brain.

Leading teams are now taking in a million at the gate.

"Why not?" Hurry-Up Yost of Michigan asked me. "This has given us the chance at Michigan to provide athletic development for 12,000 students. Most of this is compulsory. They say, 'Give the game back to the boys.' If it wasn't compulsory we wouldn't have 1,000 students in any form of athletic or health development, an essential part of college life. I don't mean football. I mean health and physical recreation.

"I'll admit without football we'd have better drinkers, dancers, poker and bridge players—if that's what the country wants."

Maybe there isn't any real danger zone. But football is too great a game, it affects directly too many American kids, including the high schools, to move along unguarded. The count goes into the millions.

One answer may be the different conferences.

As it is now the Ivy League has gone into a covey of its own. It rarely leaves the fold. Try to slip some outsider into an Ivy League contest. The Big Ten has done about the same, outside of playing Notre Dame, and members of the Big Six.

As one of the Ivy League coaches told me, "We have Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Army and Navy. Syracuse and Colgate are O. K. Who else do we need? We can't play everybody."

The Big Ten feels the same way about it.

"It's tough enough to get by the Big Ten," a Western coach said. "Outside of that we play Notre Dame, Nebraska and Missouri from the Big Six. Maybe someone from the Ivy League or Southern California. But we don't wander much any more."

The Pacific Conference and the Southwest are hanging together. They play most of their games among themselves.

In spite of all this, I have found a strong feeling of distrust when it comes to the matter of proselyting and taking care of star players—even just good players. And this applies inside more than one conference—where neighbor no longer trusts neighbor.

In the last few weeks I've covered several thousands of square miles through hot football territory. Today almost all territory is football hot. I've heard over forty stories of high school stars offered board, lodging, scholarships, and a fairly substantial wage. I know part of this is bunk. I also know part of it is true. Almost every star high school kid likes to boast of the offers he has had. Most of them are baloney. But not all of them. A kid likes to brag.

I asked one veteran athletic director just how much money he figured colleges were putting out or giving away for football talent, one way or another.

"There are only about 100 colleges or universities," he said, "which can afford to meet the competition. Their funds range from $8,000 to $20,000 a year. My guess would be around $1,000,000. This isn't so much when you figure 40,000,000 people look at football each fall—that football is easily a billion-dollar game for all concerned—colleges, hotels, railroads, planes, tickets and so on.

"Why, Notre Dame and Southern California draw in a million each. Maybe more. Army and Navy drew in almost a million at the gate from their own game and the Notre Dame game. Army, Navy and Notre Dame get none of this. I mean the players. The kids get a small percentage all over the country. A million? Yes. But that's still a small percentage."

The main fault goes back to the colleges and the universities. The directing people are the ones who have turned football into a billion-dollar industry. They are the ones who have stood back of all the bowls and stadia. They are the responsible people. It is something bordering on a crime to start blaming the coaches.

Who runs our colleges and universities? Presidents and boards of trustees — or the football coaches and athletic directors? Most of the schedules today are money schedules. Why? Because too many universities have built up expensive plants that must be payed for.

Who pays for all this? The football players! The football players and the coaches.

Teams are given schedules they have no chance to handle on even terms. This isn't so bad for those universities that run three deep, that know how to lug them in. But it's tough on the others.

"I'll give you one answer that will help some," a prominent athletic director said. "Pass a rule that no team can play over two men who live over 300 miles away from the university they play for. Don't think we get fooled when we see teams with eight or ten players on the squad who come from 800 to 1,500 miles away. And there are plenty of these.

"I can give you two strong teams that together have over twenty men from entirely different sections of the country—from schools over a thousand miles away."

I still think the main answer has to be on the scholastic or scholarship side. This is where the final segregating will take place.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Rival Sugar Bowl Coaches Loud in Praise for Foe

Monday Quarterbacks Get Nowhere in Huddle Before Game

By KENNETH GREGORY

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP) — The Monday morning quarterbacks went into a huddle today with the Texas A. & M. and Tulane coaches, anxious to perfect their strategy for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl classic, but in the end everyone agreed the game would have to be played to answer all the doubtful questions.

Mostly facetious replies came from Coaches Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies and Lowell (Red) Dawson of the Tulane Green Wave to a volley of straight-forward questions fired at them.

The result of the gathering, attended by many of the athletes participating in other Sugar Bowl events, was that these two undefeated football teams would be primed for conquest before a record southern crowd of 70,000 in Tulane stadium on Monday afternoon.

Shortly before 8 A. M. today the Aggies, 52 strong and in near top physical condition, rolled into New Orleans aboard a special train. After breakfast at a hotel, the team continued on to the Gulf coast resort city of Biloxi, Miss., to remain until a few hours before game-time. Norton stayed here for luncheon.

To a questioner wishing to know Texas A. & M.'s greatest threat, Norton replied "punt, pass and kick," and when asked whether he thought both teams would score, the Aggie chieftain said he thought Tulane would not only score, "but score, score, and score."

"Those little boys from Texas A. & M.," he said, "won't be able to do much with that big Tulane line. I hope Tulane doesn't treat us too roughly."

From Los Angeles, the teams shaped up nearly even for the sixth Sugar Bowl game. The betting odds, however, favored the Aggies at 7 to 10, but little money was being placed.

Hartnett To Sign To Manage Cubs

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP) — Charles Leo Hartnett is going to sign a 1940 contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs any day now.

Sometime ago owner Phil Wrigley said he was undecided whether to give another managerial chance to Gabby, who came in for considerable criticism after the Cubs finished fourth in the National League race.

But today Wrigley announced he had asked Vice President Charles Weber to draw up a contract for Gabby, who said he was ready to sign anytime. His contract expires Sunday night.

Weber said contracts have just been mailed to Cub players. Dizzy Dean, whose mound efforts were of little aid to the Cubs last year, was given a salary cut, but Weber declined to say how much. Last year Dean was paid about $20,000.

"Dizzy gets a straight contract," Weber said, "and while it's lower than last season's I don't suppose he or anyone else will be surprised at that."

North and South Grid Game Today

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29—(AP)—Sectional rivalry conceived in war's bitterness and revived in peaceful sportsmanship will be renewed here tomorrow in the second annual blue-grey football game between college stars of North and South.

Mayor W. A. Gunter, whose city administration sponsors the game and turns profits to charity, predicted upward of 10,000 would turn out in clear, cold weather after a morning of parade and pageantry.

Coaches Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern and Carl Snavely of Cornell viewed their 1939 Yankee club as "speedier, more versatile and better balanced" than that with which they turned back the Rebels 7-0 a year ago.

Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and Josh Cody of Florida skipped a flat prediction but Morrison said: "If a break comes our way, watch out!"

Whether Paul Shu, injured V. M. I. back, would be able to start still was a question.

Thornhill Considers Many Offers, He Says

Los Angeles, Dec. 29. (AP)—Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf of the University of North Carolina said today he had rejected an offer to take over the football coaching position at Rice Institute.

Coach Tiny Thornhill, whose contract at Stanford University expires March 1, said he had received offers from a number of colleges and universities. All negotiations were "in the preliminary stages and I wouldn't care to disclose the identities of the schools."

Thornhill has been reported as a prospect for the Naval Academy and West Virginia berths.

VOL BANDMEN GOING TO ROSE BOWL! THESE ARE

Although the University of Tennessee athletic council refused to send the Tennessee band to the Rose Bowl game, at least two members of the band intend going anyway. The two, with a third Tennessee student, are shown hitch-hiking their way to Pasadena from Knoxville, Tenn. The athletic council also permitted only 35 of the 50 members of the team to make the trip. The action brought thousands of protests from throughout the U. S. The athletic council members voted themselves and their wives the long trip. Above, are Vernon Torbett, J. B. Looper and Cyrus Gantt.

Tennessee Fans Hit Pasadena To Whoop Things Up

Wear Coonskin Caps, Heavy Wraps and Bubble Confidence

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29. (AP)—Five hundred shouting rooters rolled in today to help the Tennessee cause in the Rose Bowl football game against the University of Southern California.

Attired in traditional Tennessee coonskin caps and heavy wraps, the arriving delegation promptly set up a chant for victory in the New Year's Day grid attraction.

Scores swarmed from the Los Angeles station to Pasadena, hoping for a peep at their heroes, but the Volunteer team remained in seclusion at its Pasadena Hotel.

Hundreds of additional supporters are en route by plane, train and automobile.

The Tennessee rooting section in the bowl, augmented by ex-residents of the state who live in California, will number around 5,000.

Southern California's football squad, meanwhile, took up quarters in Pasadena near the famous Rose Bowl itself, but journeyed back to the S. C. campus in Los Angeles for an afternoon workout.

General predictions on the outcome of the game continue to keep Southern California in the favorite role, but the edge grows slimmer as new Tennessee backers arrive. The home folks simply refuse to believe there is a team that can down their outfit.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 29 (AP) — The fellow who made the deal to buy the car with the money he hoped to get from the job he hoped to land in the factory he hoped would be built really was quite a pessimist. He should have a look at the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh.

This group of sportsmen, business men, city officials and just plain every-day folks decided a golf tournament which would lure the "big names" of the sport, and also drop a few pennies into the charity basket, was a worthy goal, and the way the club put it over rates as one of the neatest bits of promotion of 1939.

The club didn't have what might be called a treasury, so it borrowed a three-cent stamp to announce a $10,000 tournament, figuring, like the fellow who made the deal to buy the car, that everything would work out all right.

* * * *

The little item of the $10,000 prize money was the first detail to demand attention. The Wildwood Country Club agreed to underwrite 50 percent of the purse, the idea being to split either profits or losses 50-50 with the club.

Wildwood went out of the red, so to speak, before the tournament started. The Dapper Dans hustled around and sold more than 2,000 tickets at $5 a throw, and that took care of the purse, and also assured a fine field, as your pro golfer can smell a $10,000 purse from California to Maine.

The Dapper Dans naturally were going about grinning like the canary that swallowed the cat, and the grins grew broader as the tournament neared the prospects of more money from a variety of sources appeared. Entry fees from 165 golfers, advertising, concessions boosted the cash on hand.

The tournament went like clockwork. Even the competition was of the highest order, Ralph Guldahl, Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute finishing in a tie and Guldahl winning the 18-hole playoff on the fifth day.

* * * *

And when the auditors started checking over the books they found $3,001 which could be turned over to charity, even more for the Wildwood Club when concessions and miscellaneous income were figured, and thousands of dollars more brought into the city by spectators and contestants.

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Illegal Kickoff Touchdown Score Gets W.Va. Palm

Voted Most Freakish of Episodes in State Sport Annals

By WALTER MASON

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—The illegal kickoff run which went for the winning touchdown in the Wheeling-Bellaire, O., football game took top billing today as the most freakish episode in state sports this year.

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Deadlocked were Williamson's 14-0 defeat of Huntington; the elimination of Wheeling High School, 1938 state champions, by Moundsville in the sectional basketball tournament; and Morgantown's basketball triumph over Wheeling.

The removal of the state scholastic basketball tournament from Buckhannon to Morgantown was selected as the outstanding step toward betterment of state sports.

First among suggestions for future improvement was the proposal for a return to the old system of Class A and Class B divisions for high school basketball tournament competition. The sponsors claimed the present system of equal rating for both large and small schools is inequitable.

Freak Incidents

There were plenty of nominations for the most spectacular and freakish incidents. Among those mentioned were:

The Morris Harvey College girls' football game; the 107-yard run for touchdown by "Red" Hyman of Harrisville; Jack Morlock's 97-yard scoring run for Marshall against Morris Harvey; Marshall's football team passing from its own 2-yard line for a touchdown, the Wake Forest defeat of Marshall after the Big Green gridders led at the half; and the 42-yard run by John Lucenet, Victory High School halfback, with four seconds to play, giving the Clarksburg school a 21-14 upset victory over its old city rival, Washington Irving.

One writer (not from Huntington) nominated "Charleston's failure to name a Huntington gridder on its all-opponent team after the Pony Express had outplayed the Mountain Lions in their scoreless tie."

N.C.A.A. To Adopt Big Stick Policy After 33 Years

New Program To Permit Penalties for Violations

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

Los Angeles, Dec. 29. (AP)—The Natoinal Collegiate Athletic Association, after muddling through 33 years of administrative activity by the side door method of educative principles, is ready to adopt the "big stick" policy of the late Teddy Roosevelt.

Its December bulletin prepares the way for a new program which will permit infliction of penalties of drastic consequence of erring colleges and universities.

In other words, the NCAA has ordered itself a set of boxing gloves instead of another pair of mittens. Will the deal go through? Will the association commit itself to a "put up or shut up" policy to schools which flit on the borderline of semi-professionalism in athletes?

Prof. William B. Owens of Stanford University, president of the association, referred today to his recent report in which he outlined a possible cure for such evils. In effect it was a policy of having good members to compete with those who fail to live up to the code.

Outlines Aims

The association's aims, in part, were framed as follows:

"No athlete shall receive aid other than payment for legitimate employment from athletic funds directly or indirectly.

"An athlete shall be required in employment to give full and honest return for any pay received.

"The membership of any member failing to maintain acceptable scholastic or athletic standards may be terminated by the vote of two-thirds of the delegates present at an annual convention xxx."

The NCAA group held a joint session today with members of the American Football Coaches Association. The subject of discussion was "the function of national associations in intercollegiate athletics." It paved the way for action tomorrow in which the faculty men are expected to approve of their new proposed administrative policy.

Dr. Marvin A. Stevens of New York University and Floyd Eastwood of Purdue, of the coaches association, submitted a report which disclosed fewer gridiron injuries this year than last.

Davis Tops Alumni

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29 — The strong Davis high school basketball team turned back the old grads last night at the Davis gym by the close score of 34-33 before a crowd of 300. The Alumni was ahead for a short time in the first quarter. The game was closely contested from start to finish. The Alumni missed four nice goals in the closing minutes. Harmon starred for the old grads with seven field goals. Deems was high scorer for the high school with 15 points.

The hilltop rivals, Thomas and Davis, will play at Davis on the night of January 2. Davis is said to have a much stronger team this year than they have had for several years.

Lineups and summary:

HIGH SCHOOL—34	G	FG	Pts.
Worden f	2	3-5	7
Deems f	6	3-7	15
White c	2	1-1	5
Moore g	2	1-2	5
Peil g	1	0-1	2
Totals	13	8-16	34
ALUMNI—33	**G**	**FG**	**Pts.**
Ruckel f	0	0-0	0
Harmon f	7	0-0	14
D. Raese c	4	0-0	8
Mosser g	2	0-0	4
Maleonski g	0	1-3	1
Thorne f	2	0-0	4
Tewell g	1	0-0	2
Totals	16	1-3	33

Referee—Golightly.

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McKeesport Big Five Plays Here Tomorrow

Collegian's Foe Has Played Best Teams in Section

Clash at 3 P. M. in SS. Peter & Paul Gym, Fayette St.

Crane Clothiers Meet Dragons in 2 P. M. Prelim

Art Slocums' Cumberland Collegians will be in for a busy afternoon tomorrow when they face the McKeesport Big Five on the SS. Peter and Paul court here at three o'clock. If the Collegians profited from the lesson administered by the Rens last Sunday when the Sepian speedsters from Brooklyn did everything but make a basketball talk you can count on the locals for plenty of improvement.

Beat Collegians Last Year

Last season the Collegians bowed to the Big Five 54-40. Despite the fourteen point margin the game was interesting. Both teams have improved quints over last year's aggregations and therefore a "ding-dong" batle should be in the making.

Bill Kovacich, center, who starred at Temple, is the only member of the Big Five not from the Pittsburgh district. The roster is studded with former college stars. "Hank" Evanoski, forward, is the team's leading scorer and will be the main threat on the defense. He was given All-Western Pennsylvania rating along with Freddie Crum, forward, who tutors the squad. Crum rates with any of the courtmen turned out in the Pittsburgh district in the past ten years.

Joe Fabel, a former Pitt man, is also a forward.

Won Four of Six

Eddie Janicki, forward and guard, was voted the most valuable player in the 1938 Allegheny Mountains Association, A. A. U., tournament at Pittsburgh.

George Petach, guard, starred with Grove City College last season and was one of the highest collegiate scorers in Western Pennsylvania.

Jim Sullivan, a forward, was added the past week to the roster. Sullivan is regarded as one of the best set shots with the club.

McKeesport has turned in impressive victories over top-notch independent fives. The Collegians have won four and lost two games. The Pirates and Rens, two superior quints topped the Slocumites.

Prelim at Two

Crane's Clothiers and the Cumberland Dragons are billed for the preliminary which starts at 1:45. An earlier starting time has been set in order to get the Collegian battle underway on time.

English Star Out Of Bowl Tourney

New Orleans, Dec. 29. (AP)—The four seeded players—Bobby Riggs, Don McNeill, Elwood Cooke and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant—came through as expected in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today and gained the semi-final round.

McNeill, America's third-ranking player from Oklahoma City, overcame Charles Hare, No. 1 player of England, who has only about three months more of tennis to enjoy in this country before his "class" is called up and he has to go home to swap his recquet for a rifle. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

Riggs was the country's top-ranked player in 1939, continued the loafing habit he indulges when he deems his foeman not worthy of his steel, and scored over Jack Bushman of Louisiana State university by only 8-6, 8-6.

Grant, little Atlantan who won the tourney last year, had a hard time in the first set but finished in fine fashion to subdue Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., 10-8, 6-3.

Cooke, of Portland, Ore., was in command all the way in his match with Billy Gillespie of Miami and won easily, 6-1, 6-3.

Tomorrow afternoon McNeill and Grant meet in the upper bracket while Riggs and Cooke tangle. The finals will be played Sunday morning.

Comets Turn Back Ellerslie 42 to 33

The Cumberland Comets, with Fisher and Beckman leading the attack, upset the Ellerslie A. A. quintet 42-33 in a recent basketball contest.

Ellerslie grabbed a 6-0 lead as the game got under way but after goals by Fisher, Beckman and Lashorn put the Comets ahead, Ellerslie all but dropped out of the picture.

Myers was outstanding for the losers with 20 points. Fisher and Beckman shared 26 Comet tallies. The victory was the second in three starts for the local outfit.

The lineups:

COMETS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	5	3- 5	13
Lashorn, f	3	0- 0	6
Beckman, c	6	1- 2	13
Shultz, g	0	0- 0	0
Robinette, g	4	2- 3	10
Totals	18	6-10	42
ELLERSLIE A.A.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Bagley, f	0	1- 1	1
Clites, f	1	1- 1	3
Myers, c	8	4- 7	20
White, g	2	2- 2	6
Powell, g	0	0- 0	2
Close, sub	0	0- 0	0
Porter, sub	1	1- 1	3
Totals	12	9-12	33

Shipwreck Kelly To See Football Tilt from Pole

Returns to Scene Youthful Triumphs To Crash Sugar Bowl Game

By THOMAS SANCTON

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP)—Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly came home last night to the scenes of youthful triumphs to crash the Sugar Bowl game from a flagpole.

Shipwreck, a stocky, blue-eyed, battered little Irishman who survived the Titantic disaster, blew into town like a man with his mind made up, asking his friends to hunt him up a proper kind of flagpole.

Shipwreck quit the sea here and started his career right after the war. He has sat for weeks through fair and stormy weather atop the poles of the finest hotels and movie houses. Everyone past voting age knows Shipwreck, if only at a distance.

Kelly's return was unspectacular. He walked down his favorite street, St. Charles, and into his favorite hotel where the fighters live, then out to his favorite barbershop.

"Boys," said Shipwreck, driving to the point immediately, "I'm glad to see you again. A couple of months ago I was standing on my head dunking doughnuts to advertise doughnut week off the 55th floor of the Chanin Building in New York. Someone was reading a sports page to keep me occupied. 'The Sugar Bowl stadium,' they read, 'will now seat 70,000 people.'

He Had To Be There

"Seventy thousand people! Imagine it. In New Orleans. I almost fell into 42nd street. 'And right in my old home town and think of it! I says. Why I seen them start that stadium from a pole on a hotel building."

"Boys," said Kelly, shaking hands around the barber shop, "a football game is a football game but 70,000 people have got to see Kelly."

How is the racket, they asked him. "Picking up," he said. "It was tough from '34 to '38 but now it's picking up. I got my kid in a good school. I seen him for Christmas."

Kelly has a passion for statistics to the point of calculating the days, hours and minutes he has lived atop flagpoles in the sun, in the snow, in the rain, with a double-entry system of course which gives the total. He wants to open a bar when the going gets too tough.

Blue and Gold

(Continued from Page Eleven)

highly regarded Allegany Varsity, taking an 11-5 lead at the quarter and going on from there to romp home eased up. It was 23-7 at the half and 32-17 at the three quarters.

In the LaSalle preliminary the LaSalle J.V.'s won over the Seniors 30-26. In the Fort Hill prelim the Lightning Rods defeated the Reserves 31-22, and in a prelim to the Allegany-Alumni game the Girls' Varsity and Girls' Alumnae played to a 16-16 tie, and let it go at that.

The lineups and summaries follow:

CALVERT HALL	G.	F.	Pts.
Feeley, f	1	5-7	7
Bopp, f	1	1-1	3
Rostkowski, c	0	0-0	0
Carey, g	0	0-0	0
Habeb, g	1	0-0	2
Dengler, c	0	0-0	0
Heimbach, g	0	0-0	0
Hyser, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	4	6-8	14
LA SALLE	G.	F.	Pts.
Shaffer, f	1	2-4	4
Malloy, f	0	0-0	0
Rowan, c	4	2-4	10
Boyle, g	1	2-3	4
Smith, g	1	0-1	2
Small, f	0	0-0	0
Nolan, g	2	1-1	5
Totals	9	7-13	25

Referee—Cliff Pearer.

FORT HILL	G.	F.	Pts.
Carnell, f	5	4-6	14
Dean, f	1	7-9	9
Bell, c	0	0-3	0
Rice, g	3	2-2	8
Cook, g	0	2-2	2
Nesbitt	0	2-2	2
Ullery	0	0	0
Frye	0	0	0
Totals	9	17-24	35
GRAFTON	G.	F.	Pts.
Graham, f	4	1-1	9
Swisher, f	2	4-4	8
Bolyard, c	3	1-2	7
Bell, g	0	0-1	0
Bunner, g	0	2-3	2
Hamrick	0	0	0
Conner	2	0-0	4
Slack	0	1-1	1
Carrico	1	1-1	3
Nicolo			
Totals	12	10-13	34

Referee—Roby.

ALUMNI	G.	F.	Pts.
T. Robinson, f	0	0-2	0
Wolford, f	7	2-4	16
Spangler, c	1	2-2	4
Bowersox, g	3	1-2	7
Jordano, g	3	1-1	7
Skidmore, sub	1	0-0	2
B. Robinson, sub	4	0-0	8
Totals	19	6-11	44

Non-scoring—Klein, Sullivan.

ALLEGANY	G.	F.	Pts.
See, f	1	1-2	3
Mont, f	3	1-4	7
Gaffney, c	1	0-1	2
Bell, g	2	0-2	4
Sherman, g	2	0-0	4
Winters, sub	0	1-1	1
Sharrett, sub	0	0-1	0
McLucas, sub	0	0-0	0
Athey, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	3-11	21

Referee—Gerard.

LA SALLE SENIORS	G.	F.	Pts.
Settle, f	1	0-0	2
Kelley, f	2	1-2	5
Kallmyer, c	1	0-0	2
Graham, g	7	1-4	15
Baker, g	1	0-2	2
Reissig, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	2-8	26
LA SALLE J. V'S	G.	F.	Pts.
Pord, f	1	0-2	2
Schmutz, f	3	1-2	7
McGann, c	3	1-3	7
Stakem, g	4	2-4	10
Green, g	0	0-0	0
Minke, g	1	1-1	3
McMahon, c	0	1-2	1
Nolan, f			
Hughes, f			
McDermott, g			
Totals	12	6-14	30

Score by Periods 1 2 3—Final
LaSalle, Sr. 8 14 18— 26
LaSalle J. V's 9 13 22— 36

Episcopal Five Meets St. Paul's In Feature Tilt

Undefeated Sunday School Leaders Seek Fifth Victory Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Episcopal	4	0	1.000
First Baptist	3	0	1.000
Grace Baptist	3	1	.750
Centre St. M. E.	2	1	.667
Presbyterian	2	1	.667
St. Paul's	1	2	.333
St. John's	1	3	.250
St. Luke's	1	3	.250
Central M. E.	1	3	.250
Trinity M. E.	1	3	.250
Grace M. E.	1	3	.250

Episcopal cagers, with four straight wins under their belts, take on the twice-beaten St. Paul hoopsters in the feature game of the Junior Sunday School League today at Central Y. M. C. A. Episcopal has bowled over St. Luke's 33-16, Central 24-21, St. John's 22-16, and Presbyterian 30-16, in that order and should have little or no trouble today.

First Baptist, the only other undefeated five with three triumphs, will tangle with Central M. E. Grace Baptist, in third place with three wins and one defeat, will tackle St. John's crew who has dropped three of four battles.

The other games will bring together Presbyterian and Trinity, and Centre Street M. E. and St. Luke's. Grace M. E. is idle.

Negro All-American Grid Team Selected

Atlanta, Dec. 29. (AP) — An All-America Negro football team, including two players each from Langston (Okla), Florida A. & M. and Morris Brown (Atlanta), was announced today by the Atlanta Daily World, Negro newspaper.

The selection—including a sophomore, Wilberforce's Herschel Schnebly, a 266-pound tackle who kicked five field goals—was based on votes of players of the nation's 40 major Negro teams. Players were asked to select only the gridders they had opposed.

Henry Butler, Florida A. & M. back was the most popular choice with 79 votes.

The first team:

Player	College	Position
James Brewer,	Virginia State	End
Prince Street,	Langston	Tackle
Clifford Brown,	Morris Brown	Guard
Allen Summers,	Xavier (La.)	Center
Frankin Swain,	Langston	Guard
Herschel Schnebly,	Wiberforce	Tackle
Leross Rooker,	Morris Brown	End
Henry Butler,	Florida A. & M.	Back
Redford Rogers,	Kentucky State	Back
Raymond Hill,	Southern (La.)	Back
George Stracham,	Florida A. & M.	Back

Post-Season Bowl Games Scored by Physical Eds

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Post-season "bowl" football games and the steadily-growing crop of college basketball doubleheaders were criticized today as the college physical education association closed its 43rd annual meeting.

Because they "serve no real educational purpose" and stress the commercial aspect of the sport, the bowl games were indicted by Joseph C. Clarke of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in his report on "public relations in intercollegiate athletics." The leader of the discussion on this paper, Dr. J. H. Nichols of Oberlin (Ohio) college, included in the indictment the basketball twin-bills which started at Madison Square Garden and since have spread to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Columbus, O., White Plains, N. Y., and other points.

The effort to make physical education a more integral part of general youth education was the dominant note throughout the two-day convention.

Cranes Extend Streak, Beat Comets, 40-24

The Crane Clothiers continued their successful season by taking the Cumberland Comets 40-24 to make their record six wins in seven games. Orndorff and Malamphy were the outstanding stars for the winners, scoring twelve and eleven points respectively.

For the losers Shaner's work with ten markers was outstanding. Score:

GRANES	G	FG	Pts.
Malamphy f	5	1-2	11
Metz f	2	0-0	4
Lergent c	1	1-1	3
Smith g	1	1-3	3
Elbin g	1	1-2	3
Becker g	2	0-0	4
Hickle f	0	0-1	0
Orndorff c	6	0-0	12
Kennell g	0	0-0	0
Ritchey g	0	0-2	0
Totals	18	4-11	40
COMETS	G	FG	Pts.
Beckman f	0	1-2	1
Fisher f	2	0-0	4
Shaner c	5	0-1	10
Robinette g	1	1-1	3
Nose g	0	1-1	1
Carter f	0	0-0	0
Lashorn g	1	1-2	3
Zegler f	1	0-0	2
Totals	10	4-7	24

Faurot Denies Contract To Coach at Stanford

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Coach Don Faurot of Missouri denied tonight that he had accepted a football coaching job at Stanford University.

Told that the St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette had reported he had agreed to become Stanford's head coach at $8,500 a year, Faurot said:

"That is not correct. I have not been offered the job at Stanford."

Faurot declined to answer queries as to whether he had been negotiating with the California school.

DON LASH POSES WITH NEW SON

One of the world's premier track stars, Don Lash, Indiana distance king, poses with his son, an eight-pound boy born Christmas Day at his Bloomington, Ind., home. Lash, who is participating in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans, is an Indiana state policeman now.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

BOWL SELECTIONS

Los Angeles, Dec. 29—This time, in naming the Bowl winners, possibly against my better judgment, I'm riding with The Cavaliers. This means, briefly, that I'm stringing along with Dixie.

I'm picking Tennessee over Southern California, Georgia Tech to take Missouri, and Clemson to handle Boston College. There is no sectional emotion involved in the Tulane-Texas A. and M. round-up in the Sugar Bowl, but in this battle of the Titans—probably the two best teams in the country today—I'll go rodeo and slip the nod to the Southwest—to Texas A. and M.

I have an undefinable feeling that Texas A. and M. is the top team of all Bowl competitors, probably the top team of 1939. The eight Bowl teams are so closely matched that it would be simple enough to blow all four predictions.

I still believe that Tulane's exceptionally powerful squad has the toughest assignment of them all. When you have beaten Texas A. and M., you have beaten a team that belongs strictly on the upland sweep. I mean line and backs, power, running, blocking, and passing.

There are more problems involved in this Tennessee-Southern California Rose Bowl debate than I have seen since I almost flunked calculus at Vanderbilt forty years ago.

As a starter, Howard Harding (Head-Man) Jones of Southern Cal has never lost a Rose Bowl game. He has won all four of his Rose Bowl starts. And he has a powerhouse battalion ready for this next show. He has a first and second string that will outweigh Tennessee by at least twelve pounds to the man. And they are not merely hunks of beef. Smith, Sohn, Hoffman and other big men are all fast.

But they still lack the speed that Tennessee carries all the way through. I am banking on Tennessee's edge in speed, smartness and kicking to wipe out the weight deficit.

The defensive strength of both teams should overshadow the offense, leaving a light-scoring afternoon if form runs true—which it always doesn't in a football hurly-burly.

Among the Stars

The packed in rose-bedecked bowl of Pasadena should see the best guard play of the year with Smith and Sohn of the Trojans thrown against Molinski and Suffridge of the Volunteers. Smith and Sohn have a weight advantage beyond twenty pounds to the man, a heavy margin in displacement, but they will find that the two Tennessee guards also belong in the top bracket. Little to choose here.

There should also be an able blocking duel between Hoffman of Southern Cal and Sam Bartholomew of Tennessee—two of the best the trade has to offer. More than a few experts rate Hoffman the most valuable entry on the Trojan roster.

The end play should be about on a par.

When it comes to quality and quantity combined in the way of backfield talent, Tennessee should have the call. I don't believe the Trojans, even with Lansdell, Nave and Schindler can match Foxx, Butler, Warren, Newman and possibly Cafego, if even nearly right. And there are several other Volunteer backs who might be just as dangerous as those mentioned.

I am judging the two backfields on all-around value, which includes ball carrying, blocking, kicking and passing.

Tennessee certainly has no better passer than Doyle Nave, who saved the Duke game a year ago. But Lansdell is only a fair passer, not up to Tennessee's general average along the airways.

There is another difference between the two Rose Bowl squads. Tennessee is more likely to play along a given, consistent level—while Southern California is more inclined to a sudden spurt and then a recess.

Offhand I'd say that Tennessee had the edge in pass defense also. On Tennessee's part it will be largely a question as to whether or not the southern team can go the full route against much greater man power. I mean the first, second and third waves—all about the same efficiency.

Most of these waves are big and fast, the wearing-down type. Head-Man Jones can move them in, if needed. His replacements just about match his regulars. And they will all be bowling into a much lighter squad.

For all that, I'll still bank on Tennessee's greater speed and her greater smoothness. Also upon her keener alertness, one of the main factors in her fifteen-game march through scoreless territory as far as her opponents were concerned.

Tennessee more than once will have to fall back upon amazing defense and then hope to crowd through some type or form of score.

I should say the odds were against any thriller. There are more thrills probably ahead at New Orleans, Miami and Dallas, so far as any throbbing action is concerned.

Bad News Cafego, in shape could make a big difference, but a bad knee can be full of poison at a moment's notice. Knee trouble is the hardest of all injuries to bring around, even after a long rest.

Tennessee isn't the team it was a year ago when it had a much better attack with Babe Wood, Cafego, Wyatt and others around. But it is still quite a football team—smart, fast, ably-coached and drilled, loaded with the spirit of contest.

Neither the Vols nor the Trojans is invincible. I doubt that either could quite match Texas A. and M. or Tulane for all it takes to keep moving along the glory road.

All in all it will be one of the best and biggest of the Bowl days from coast to coast—from the rose blooms of Pasadena to the orange blossoms of Miami.

I know Major Bob Neyland is full of hope and that Howard Jones rates Tennessee tougher than Duke was a year ago. And Duke was no part of a soft mark then.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance).

Missouri Rests As Tech Drills On

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29. (AP)—While the Missouri football squad blithely enjoyed a day off after ending its serious training, Georgia Tech's Engineers pounded away on the practice field today to reach fighting trim for Monday's Orange Bowl game.

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech not only sent the Atlantans again and again through their full repertoire of hocus-pocus but he had the linemen do two-on-one blocking and push the heavy charging sled around.

Frivolity attending the Orange Bowl festivities reached a higher pitch, meanwhile, as the Shriners took over for a parade and tomfoolery. They burlesqued a session of the city commission, had lunch on the courthouse steps, and staged a bridge game in the middle of Flagler Street, with some 200 kibitzers.

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Parsons Hi Wins Over Alumni Five

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Special)—The Parsons high school basketball team had the final say in the last three minutes of play and beat the Alumni here tonight 37-33.

The Varsity took a 12-4 lead at the quarter with the Alumni cutting it to a point, 21-20, at half time. In the third the Grads moved on to a 31-27 lead and seemed headed for victory. However with the score knotted at 33-33 and three minutes to go, Strawderman and Bowley came through with field goals to put the game on ice for the Varsity.

Tomorrow night Parsons is host to Grafton which bowed to Fort Hill of Cumberland 35-34 tonight in Cumberland. Lineups and summaries:

PARSONS	G	FG	Pts.
Griffith f	2	2-5	6
Bowley f	4	4-5	12
Wolfe c	1	1-3	3
Cox g	0	1-1	1
Parsons g	0	1-1	1
Harsh sub	1	3-4	5
Strawderman sub	3	1-3	7
M. Lambert sub	1	0-2	2
Totals	12	13-36	37

Non-scoring—R. Riley, Shaffer, Parks, H. Lambert.

ALUMNI	G	FG	Pts.
J. Riley f	0	0-3	0
Digman f	1	0-0	2
W. Riley c	4	2-2	10
Flanagan g	1	0-0	2
Kerr g	1	0-1	2
Minier sub	1	0-1	2
Wratchford sub	2	9-12	13
R. Riley sub	1	0-1	2
Ours sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	11-17	33
Parsons	12	21	27 37
Alumni	4	20	31 33

Referee—Bucher and Henry.

Skyscrapers Limited In Navy Basketball Coach Is Moaning Loud

Annapolis, Dec. 29. (AP)—Pass the crying towel to Johnnie Wilson, Navy basketball coach—he really has a moan coming because Navy regulations forbid using players more than six feet four inches tall.

While other coaches scour the hinterlands for human storks towering six feet seven and up, Wilson has to get along with "basketball pygmies" because no boy more than six feet four can enter the Academy.

It was explained that low transoms on ships and other standard equipment in the Navy bar youths over six feet four inches.

College Basketball

Temple 47, Texas 37.
Butler 42, Southern Methodist 37.
St. Joseph's 39, Missouri 38

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xLittle Hig	105	Busse Trumpet	113
St. Moritz	117	xMuggins	99
Bluefield	110	xPegging Away	99
xAureate	102	xHenryels Pick	106
xMy Lawyer	102	xBall-o-Fire	105
xWhite Cockade	108	xVote Boy	112

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Shooting Scout	112	High Blame	112
xSpanish Beauty	104	xFerryboat	115
Title Queen	111	Margie Wrack	109
Betwick	112	Prince Pad	114
xSis Ormont	104	xNight Mist	109
Apprehend	114	Dixie Princess	111
xMiss Oak	106	xCrulia	106
Maleman	114	xJudie Belle	106
xDroop	112	Rich Cream	111

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Ah Mi	106	Top Staff	109
xBooter Mc	104	xHoney Seat	108
Grecian Time	112	Jimmie T.	113
xCackle Time	101	My Day	106
xGrill	104	Hasty Star	109
xRoidef	104	xLazarus	111
xNorman Sloat	107	Black Bee	109
xLovely Sister	101	xMoney Hill	108
xSet Pat	104	xWhat Now	108

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Valvesta	113	xAgotaras	105
xFlorian II	108	Fore	117
xThree Bangs	105	xMolasses Bill	112
Burr Hickman	113	Frank Brooke	117
xShuchor	103		

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Freeze	115	Arthur B	112
xSpindletop	107	xPomplit	104
Popular Vote	115	High Fire	112
xWintona	104	xDellus	104
Dengee	110	xPoet Prince	107
Noble Scot	115	xDesafuero	107
xAbbots Hour	107	Memory Chair	109
Peter Pumpkin	115	Jacam	110
Half Shoes	110	xMiles Standish	107
xOxford Lad	110	Lyngate	109

SIXTH — The Sugar Bowl Handicap; purse $500; all ages; six furlongs.

Monon Lad	99	bWest Acre	104
aShort Cake	100	Budron	100
aLiberty Flight	125	Merry Mood	101
Prairie Dog	109	Sweeping Tide	116
Half Time	100	bBe Jabbers	108

aW. P. Mannagh entry.
bR. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xTip Inn	111	xGolden Shoe	103
xTureen	106	xU Demon	111
Chom	106	Blossom Queen	108
xBrill	102	Nemont	110
xPire Advance	105	Inductor	116
xKansascitian	111	Proposing	116
xQuick	103	Dark Prince	116
xDustless	100	Cross Ruff	116
Clarion Call	110	High Man	110
My Crest	102	xExchange Club	111

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $600, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs

xImeblue	109	xEternal Wave	112
xMr. Bo	107	Lady Briar	111
xGrey Flash	106	Mary Vito	111
xHigh Place	107	xButtons B.	107
Epernay	117	Nim	114
My Regards	114	Captain Logan	114
xNorie	104	xRoyal Countess	109
Roman Pride	114	xDogrose	107
Masked Plane	111	Tipsy Pudding	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Hustle Along	110	Black Peter	110
Sweeping Wind	113	xCherachin	106
xReady About	106	xGuitar	106
Des Grieux	111	Parvin	106
Erech	113	Oliver Twist	113
Dundrum	113	Viajero	113

Also eligible—

Isaiah	111	Grand Marie	106
xCrulsing	111	Stavka	106
Never Cease	110	Phil Gough	113

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xBlack Demon	106	Myrna	106
xVery Busy	105	xSymphon	105
Miss Troy	113	xWalter Morris	113
Fumble	116	xExhort	116
Hunting Home	116	Petline	116
xBlond Kin	106	Headin Home	106

Also eligible—

xPretty Busy	105	Sun Kincsen	105
xEthel's Choice	105	xMiss Hildur	105
xBanner Girl	102	Dolaway	102

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

On Quest	116	xBig Steel	116
Peon	116	xFlorence M	116
Cyrus P	116	Clapair	116
Gallant Neb	116	xSyracuse	116
Holton	116	Flag Orland	116
Tuacross	116	xTravel Agent	116

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; Fort Lauderdale; allowances, purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Balloter	116	xScandalous	116
Suzanne Peck	113	Don Pecos	116
Felsun	116	Late Pass	116
xShambles	111		

FIFTH RACE—The Jacksonville Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Marfeu	116	Dolly Val	116
Remarkable	108	High One	108
Harp Weaver	103	Dunade	103
Range Dust	103		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Neon Light	114	xJohn Allen	114
Bright Victory	114	Patsey Begone	114
Dinner Jacket	116	Greeny	116
Old Nassau	116		

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

Totin' Home	109	Beaver County	109
xGoggles	111	xRed Rogue	111
xBird's Eye	108	xLow Cuts	108
xSweet Showno	105	Gold Cross	105
xHighminded	108		

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

xPascua	104	Union	104
Lady Bethyl	106	xOur Laddie	106
Big Ned	109	xVitelio	109
Wayaloft	113	Erin's Sun	113
Prince Pharaoh	113	Red Chief	113

Golf Balls Stymie Magpie

A clergyman playing golf at Ascot, England, tells of a magpie that stole two golf balls and carried them to its nest, apparently with the intention of hatching the dimpled "eggs."

Not Superstitious

Chicago, Dec. 29—Claude Passeau of the Cubs and Herman Franks, rookie catcher of the Cardinals are the only players in the National League who wear No. 13.

ROUNDTREE
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
NOW REACHES BONDABLE AGE
4 Years Old
AND
NO PRICE INCREASE

Bondable Age For - - - - - - - - Mellowness
90 Proof — For - - - - - - - - Smoothness
98% Rye — For - - - - - - - - - - Tastiness
Quality — The Finest

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ROUNDTREE
TO MAKE IT —
"THE ANSWER TO TRUE DRINKING PLEASURE"

Try It Straight
or
Mixed
and You'll
Agree

What
More Can
Any Higher
Priced Whiskey
Offer? The Answer
Is In The Bottle.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"
No Finer Rye At Any Price

McKeesport Big Five Plays Here Tomorrow

Collegian's Foe Has Played Best Teams in Section

Clash at 3 P. M. in SS. Peter & Paul Gym, Fayette St.

Crane Clothiers Meet Dragons in 2 P. M. Prelim

Art Slocums' Cumberland Collegians will be in for a busy afternoon tomorrow when they face the McKeesport Big Five on the SS. Peter and Paul court here at three o'clock. If the Collegians profited from the lesson administered by the Rens last Sunday when the Sepian speedsters from Brooklyn did everything but make a basketball talk you can count on the locals for plenty of improvement.

Beat Collegians Last Year

Last season the Collegians bowed to the Big Five 54-40. Despite the fourteen point margin the game was interesting. Both teams have improved quints over last year's aggregations and therefore a "ding-dong" batle should be in the making.

Bill Kovacich, center, who starred at Temple, is the only member of the Big Five not from the Pittsburgh district. The roster is studded with former college stars. "Hank" Evanoski, forward, is the team's leading scorer and will be the main threat on the defense. He was given All-Western Pennsylvania rating along with Freddie Crum, forward, who tutors the squad. Crum rates with any of the courtmen turned out in the Pittsburgh district in the past ten years.

Joe Fabel, a former Pitt man, is also a forward.

Won Four of Six

Eddie Janicki, forward and guard, was voted the most valuable player in the 1938 Allegheny Mountains Association, A. A. U., tournament at Pittsburgh.

George Petach, guard, starred with Grove City College last season and was one of the highest collegiate scorers in Western Pennsylvania.

Jim Sullivan, a forward, was added the past week to the roster. Sullivan is regarded as one of the best set shots with the club.

McKeesport has turned in impressive victories over top-notch independent fives. The Collegians have won four and lost two games. The Pirates and Rens, two superior quints topped the Slocumites.

Prelim at Two

Crane's Clothiers and the Cumberland Dragons are billed for the preliminary which starts at 1:45. An earlier starting time has been set in order to get the Collegian battle underway on time.

English Star Out Of Bowl Tourney

New Orleans, Dec. 29. (AP)—The four seeded players—Bobby Riggs, Don McNeill, Elwood Cooke and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant—came through as expected in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today and gained the semi-final round.

McNeill, America's third-ranking player from Oklahoma City, overcame Charles Hare, No. 1 player of England, who has only about three months more of tennis to enjoy in this country before his "class" is called up and he has to go home to swap his recquet for a rifle. The score was 6-1, 7-5.

Riggs was the country's top-ranked player in 1939, continued the loafing habit he indulges when he deems his foeman not worthy of his steel, and scored over Jack Bushman of Louisiana State university by only 8-6, 8-6.

Grant, little Atlantan who won the tourney last year, had a hard time in the first set but finished in fine fashion to subdue Edward Alloo of Berkeley, Cal., 10-8, 6-3.

Cooke, of Portland, Ore., was in command all the way in his match with Billy Gillespie of Miami and won easily, 6-1, 6-3.

Tomorrow afternoon McNeill and Grant meet in the upper bracket while Riggs and Cooke tangle. The finals will be played Sunday morning.

Comets Turn Back Ellerslie 42 to 33

The Cumberland Comets, with Fisher and Beckman leading the attack, upset the Ellerslie A. A. quintet 42-33 in a recent basketball contest.

Ellerslie grabbed a 6-0 lead as the game got under way but after goals by Fisher, Beckman and Lashorn put the Comets ahead, Ellerslie all but dropped out of the picture.

Myers was outstanding for the losers with 20 points. Fisher and Beckman shared 26 Comet tallies. The victory was the second in three starts for the local outfit.

The lineups:

COMETS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Fisher, f	5	3- 5	13
Lashorn, f	3	0- 0	6
Beckman, c	6	1- 2	13
Shultz, g	0	0- 0	0
Robinette, g	4	2- 3	10
Totals	18	6-10	42
ELLERSLIE A.A.	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Bagley, f	0	1- 1	1
Clites, f	1	1- 1	3
Myers, c	8	4- 7	20
White, g	2	2- 2	6
Powell, g	0	0- 0	2
Close, sub	0	0- 0	0
Porter, sub	1	1- 1	3
Totals	12	9-12	33

Shipwreck Kelly To See Football Tilt from Pole

Returns to Scene Youthful Triumphs To Crash Sugar Bowl Game

By THOMAS SANCTON

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (AP)—Alvin "Shipwreck" Kelly came home last night to the scenes of youthful triumphs to crash the Sugar Bowl game from a flagpole.

Shipwreck, a stocky, blue-eyed, battered little Irishman who survived the Titantic disaster, blew into town like a man with his mind made up, asking his friends to hunt him up a proper kind of flagpole.

Shipwreck quit the sea here and started his career right after the war. He has sat for weeks through fair and stormy weather atop the poles of the finest hotels and movie houses. Everyone past voting age knows Shipwreck, if only at a distance.

Kelly's return was unspectacular. He walked down his favorite street, St. Charles, and into his favorite hotel where the fighters live, then out to his favorite barbershop.

"Boys," said Shipwreck, driving to the point immediately, "I'm glad to see you again. A couple of months ago I was standing on my head dunking doughnuts to advertise doughnut week off the 55th floor of the Chanin Building in New York. Someone was reading a sports page to keep me occupied. 'The Sugar Bowl stadium,' they read, 'will now seat 70,000 people.'

He Had To Be There

"Seventy thousand people! Imagine it. In New Orleans. I almost fell into 42nd street. 'And right in my old home town and think of it! I says. Why I seen them start that stadium from a pole on a hotel building."

"Boys," said Kelly, shaking hands around the barber shop, "a football game is a football game but 70,000 people have got to see Kelly."

How is the racket, they asked him. "Picking up," he said. "It was tough from '34 to '38 but now it's picking up. I got my kid in a good school. I seen him for Christmas."

Kelly has a passion for statistics to the point of calculating the days, hours and minutes he has lived atop flagpoles in the sun, in the snow, in the rain, with a double-entry system of course which gives the total. He wants to open a bar when the going gets too tough.

Blue and Gold

(Continued from Page Eleven)

highly regarded Allegany Varsity, taking an 11-5 lead at the quarter and going on from there to romp home eased up. It was 23-7 at the half and 32-17 at the three quarters.

In the LaSalle preliminary the LaSalle J.V.'s won over the Seniors 30-26. In the Fort Hill prelim the Lightning Rods defeated the Reserves 31-22, and in a prelim to the Allegany-Alumni game the Girls' Varsity and Girls' Alumnae played to a 16-16 tie, and let it go at that.

The lineups and summaries follow:

CALVERT HALL	G.	F.	Pts.
Feeley, f	1	3-7	7
Bopp, f	1	1-1	3
Rostkowski, c	0	0-0	0
Carey, g	0	0-0	0
Habeb, g	1	0-0	2
Dengler, c	0	0-0	0
Heimbach, g	0	0-0	0
Hyser, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	4	6-8	14
LA SALLE	G.	F.	Pts.
Shaffer, f	1	2-4	4
Malloy, f	0	0-0	0
Rowan, c	4	2-4	10
Boyle, g	1	2-3	4
Smith, g	1	0-1	2
Small, f	0	0-0	0
Nolan, g	2	1-1	5
Totals	9	7-13	25

Referee—Cliff Fearer.

FORT HILL	G.	F.	Pts.
Carnell, f	5	4-6	14
Dean, f	1	7-9	9
Bell, c	0	0-3	0
Rice, g	3	2-2	8
Cook, g	0	2-2	2
Nesbitt	0	2-2	2
Ullery	0	0	0
Frye	0	0	0
Totals	9	17-24	55
GRAFTON	G.	F.	Pts.
Graham, f	4	1-1	9
Swisher, f	2	4-4	8
Bolyard, c	3	1-2	7
Bell, g	0	0-1	0
Bunner, g	0	2-3	2
Hamrick	0	0	0
Conner	2	0-0	4
Slack	0	1-1	1
Carrico	1	1-1	3
Nicolo			
Totals	12	10-13	34

Referee—Roby.

ALUMNI	G.	F.	Pts.
T. Robinson, f	0	0-2	0
Wolford, f	7	2-4	16
Spangler, c	1	2-2	4
Bowersox, g	3	1-2	7
Jordano, g	3	1-1	7
Skidmore, sub	1	0-0	2
B. Robinson, sub	4	0-0	8
Totals	19	6-11	44

Non-scoring—Klein, Sullivan.

ALLEGANY	G.	F.	Pts.
See, f	1	1-2	3
Mont, f	3	1-4	7
Gaffney, c	1	0-1	2
Bell, g	2	0-2	4
Sherman, g	2	0-0	4
Winters, sub	0	1-1	1
Sharrett, sub	0	0-1	0
McLucas, sub	0	0-0	0
Athey, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	3-11	21

Referee—Gerard.

LA SALLE SENIORS	G.	F.	Pts.
Settle, f	1	0-0	2
Kelley, f	2	1-2	5
Kallmyer, c	1	0-0	2
Graham, g	7	1-4	15
Baker, g	1	0-2	2
Reissig, f	0	0-0	0
Totals	12	2-8	26
LA SALLE J. V'S	G.	F.	Pts.
Ford, f	1	0-2	2
Schmutz, f	3	1-2	7
McGann, c	3	1-3	7
Stakem, g	4	2-4	10
Green, g	0	0-0	0
Minke, g	1	1-1	3
McMahon, c	0	1-2	1
Nolan, f			
Hughes, f			
McDermott, g			
Totals	12	6-14	30

Score by Periods	1	2	3—Final
LaSalle, Sr.	8	14	18— 26
LaSalle J. V's	9	13	22— 30

Episcopal Five Meets St. Paul's In Feature Tilt

Undefeated Sunday School Leaders Seek Fifth Victory Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

	W	L	Pct.
Episcopal	4	0	1.000
First Baptist	3	0	1.000
Grace Baptist	3	1	.750
Centre St. M. E.	2	1	.667
Presbyterian	2	1	.667
St. Paul's	1	2	.333
St. John's	1	3	.250
St. Luke's	1	3	.250
Central M. E.	1	3	.250
Trinity M. E.	1	3	.250
Grace M. E.	1	3	.250

Episcopal cagers, with four straight wins under their belts, take on the twice-beaten St. Paul hoopsters in the feature game of the Junior Sunday School League today at Central Y. M. C. A. Episcopal has bowled over St. Luke's 33-16, Central 24-21, St. John's 22-16, and Presbyterian 30-16, in that order and should have little or no trouble today.

First Baptist, the only other undefeated five with three triumphs, will tangle with Central M. E. Grace Baptist, in third place with three wins and one defeat, will tackle St. John's crew who has dropped three of four battles.

The other games will bring together Presbyterian and Trinity, and Centre Street M. E. and St. Luke's. Grace M. E. is idle.

Negro All-American Grid Team Selected

Atlanta, Dec. 29. (AP) — An All-America Negro football team, including two players each from Langston (Okla), Florida A. & M. and Morris Brown (Atlanta), was announced today by the Atlanta Daily World, Negro newspaper.

The selection—including a sophomore, Wilberforce's Herschel Schnebly, a 266-pound tackle who kicked five field goals—was based on votes of players of the nation's 40 major Negro teams. Players were asked to select only the gridders they had opposed.

Henry Butler, Florida A. & M. back was the most popular choice with 79 votes.

The first team:

Player	College	Position
James Brewer, Virginia State		End
Prince Street, Langston		Tackle
Clifford Brown, Morris Brown		Guard
Allen Summers, Xavier (La.)		Center
Frankin Swain, Langston		Guard
Herschel Schnebly, Wiberforce		Tackle
Leross Rooker, Morris Brown		End
Henry Butler, Florida A. & M.		Back
Redford Rogers, Kentucky State		Back
Raymond Hill, Southern (La.)		Back
George Stracham, Florida A. & M.		Back

Post-Season Bowl Games Scored by Physical Eds

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Post-season "bowl" football games and the steadily-growing crop of college basketball doubleheaders were criticized today as the college physical education association closed its 43rd annual meeting.

Because they "serve no real educational purpose" and stress the commercial aspect of the sport, the bowl games were indicted by Joseph C. Clarke of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in his report on "public relations in intercollegiate athletics." The leader of the discussion on this paper, Dr. J. H. Nichols of Oberlin (Ohio) college, included in the indictment the basketball twin-bills which started at Madison Square Garden and since have spread to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Columbus, O., White Plains, N. Y., and other points.

The effort to make physical education a more integral part of general youth education was the dominant note throughout the two-day convention.

Cranes Extend Streak, Beat Comets, 40-24

The Crane Clothiers continued their successful season by taking the Cumberland Comets 40-24 to make their record six wins in seven games. Orndorff and Malamphy were the outstanding stars for the winners, scoring twelve and eleven points respectively.

For the losers Shaner's work with ten markers was outstanding. Score:

GRANES	G	FG	Pts.
Malamphy f	5	1-2	11
Metz f	2	0-0	4
Lorgent c	1	1-1	3
Smith g	1	1-3	3
Elbin g	1	1-2	3
Becker g	2	0-0	4
Hickle f	0	0-1	0
Orndorff c	6	0-0	12
Kennell g	0	0-0	0
Ritchey g	0	0-2	0
Totals	18	4-11	40
COMETS	G	FG	Pts.
Beckman f	0	1-2	1
Fisher f	2	0-0	4
Shaner c	5	0-1	10
Robinette g	1	1-1	3
Nose g	0	1-1	1
Carter f	0	0-0	0
Lashorn g	1	1-2	3
Zegler f	1	0-0	2
Totals	10	4-7	24

Faurot Denies Contract To Coach at Stanford

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Coach Don Faurot of Missouri denied tonight that he had accepted a football coaching job at Stanford University.

Told that the St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette had reported he had agreed to become Stanford's head coach at $8,500 a year, Faurot said:

"That is not correct. I have not been offered the job at Stanford."

Faurot declined to answer queries as to whether he had been negotiating with the California school.

DON LASH POSES WITH NEW SON

One of the world's premier track stars, Don Lash, Indiana distance king, poses with his son, an eight-pound boy born Christmas Day at his Bloomington, Ind., home. Lash, who is participating in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans, is an Indiana state policeman now.

The Sportlight By Grantland Rice

BOWL SELECTIONS

Los Angeles, Dec. 29—This time, in naming the Bowl winners, possibly against my better judgment, I'm riding with The Cavaliers. This means, briefly, that I'm stringing along with Dixie.

I'm picking Tennessee over Southern California, Georgia Tech to take Missouri, and Clemson to handle Boston College. There is no sectional emotion involved in the Tulane-Texas A. and M. round-up in the Sugar Bowl, but in this battle of the Titans—probably the two best teams in the country today—I'll go rodeo and slip the nod to the Southwest—to Texas A. and M.

I have an undefinable feeling that Texas A. and M. is the top team of all Bowl competitors, probably the top team of 1939. The eight Bowl teams are so closely matched that it would be simple enough to blow all four predictions.

I still believe that Tulane's exceptionally powerful squad has the toughest assignment of them all. When you have beaten Texas A. and M., you have beaten a team that belongs strictly on the upland sweep. I mean line and backs, power, running, blocking, and passing.

There are more problems involved in this Tennessee-Southern California Rose Bowl debate than I have seen since I almost flunked calculus at Vanderbilt forty years ago.

As a starter, Howard Harding (Head-Man) Jones of Southern Cal has never lost a Rose Bowl game. He has won all four of his Rose Bowl starts. And he has a power-house battalion ready for this next show. He has a first and second string that will outweigh Tennessee by at least twelve pounds to the man. And they are not merely hunks of beef. Smith, Sohn, Hoffman and other big men are all fast.

But they still lack the speed that Tennessee carries all the way through. I am banking on Tennessee's edge in speed, smartness and kicking to wipe out the weight deficit.

The defensive strength of both teams should overshadow the offense, leaving a light-scoring afternoon if form runs true—which it always doesn't in a football hurly-burly.

Among the Stars

The packed in rose-bedecked bowl of Pasadena should see the best guard play of the year with Smith and Sohn of the Trojans thrown against Molinski and Suffridge of the Volunteers. Smith and Sohn have a weight advantage beyond twenty pounds to the man, a heavy margin in displacement, but they will find that the two Tennessee guards also belong in the top bracket. Little to choose here.

There should also be an able blocking duel between Hoffman of Southern Cal and Sam Bartholomew of Tennessee—two of the best the trade has to offer. More than a few experts rate Hoffman the most valuable entry on the Trojan roster.

The end play should be about on a par.

When it comes to quality and quantity combined in the way of backfield talent, Tennessee should have the call. I don't believe the Trojans, even with Lansdell, Nave and Schindler can match Foxx, Butler, Warren, Newman and possibly Cafego, if even nearly right. And there are several other Volunteer backs who might be just as dangerous as those mentioned.

I am judging the two backfields on all-around value, which includes ball carrying, blocking, kicking and passing.

Tennessee certainly has no better passer than Doyle Nave, who saved the Duke game a year ago. But Lansdell is only a fair passer, not up to Tennessee's general average along the airways.

There is another difference between the two Rose Bowl squads. Tennessee is more likely to play along a given, consistent level—while Southern California is more inclined to a sudden spurt and then a recess.

Offhand I'd say that Tennessee had the edge in pass defense also. On Tennessee's part it will be largely a question as to whether or not the southern team can go the full route against much greater man power. I mean the first, second and third waves—all about the same efficiency.

Most of these waves are big and fast, the wearing-down type. Head-Man Jones can move them in, if needed. His replacements just about match his regulars. And they will all be bowling into a much lighter squad.

For all that, I'll still bank on Tennessee's greater speed and her greater smoothness. Also upon her keener alertness, one of the main factors in her fifteen-game march through scoreless territory as far as her opponents were concerned.

Tennessee more than once will have to fall back upon amazing defense and then hope to crowd through some type or form of score.

I should say the odds were against any thriller. There are more thrills probably ahead at New Orleans, Miami and Dallas, so far as any throbbing action is concerned.

Bad News Cafego, in shape could make a big difference, but a bad knee can be full of poison at a moment's notice. Knee trouble is the hardest of all injuries to bring around, even after a long rest.

Tennessee isn't the team it was a year ago when it had a much better attack with Babe Wood, Cafego, Wyatt and others around. But it is still quite a football team—smart, fast, ably-coached and drilled, loaded with the spirit of contest.

Neither the Vols nor the Trojans is invincible. I doubt that either could quite match Texas A. and M. or Tulane for all it takes to keep moving along the glory road.

All in all it will be one of the best and biggest of the Bowl days from coast to coast—from the rose blooms of Pasadena to the orange blossoms of Miami.

I know Major Bob Neyland is full of hope and that Howard Jones rates Tennessee tougher than Duke was a year ago. And Duke was no part of a soft mark then.—(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance).

Parsons Hi Wins Over Alumni Five

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 29 (Special)—The Parsons high school basketball team had the final say in the last three minutes of play and beat the Alumni here tonight 37-33.

The Varsity took a 12-4 lead at the quarter with the Alumni cutting it to a point, 21-20, at half time. In the third the Grads moved on to a 31-27 lead and seemed headed for victory. However with the score knotted at 33-33 and three minutes to go, Strawderman and Bowley came through with field goals to put the game on ice for the Varsity.

Tomorrow night Parsons is host to Grafton which bowed to Fort Hill of Cumberland 35-34 tonight in Cumberland. Lineups and summaries:

PARSONS	G	FG	Pts.
Griffith f	2	2-5	6
Bowley f	4	4-5	12
Wolfe c	1	1-3	3
Cox g	0	1-1	1
Parsons g	0	1-1	1
Harsh sub	1	3-4	5
Strawderman sub	3	1-3	7
M. Lambert sub	1	0-2	2
Totals	12	13-36	37

Non-scoring—R. Riley, Shaffer, Parks, H. Lambert.

ALUMNI	G	FG	Pts.
J. Riley f	0	0-3	0
Dignan f	1	0-0	2
Riley c	4	2-2	10
Flanagan g	1	0-0	2
Carr g	1	0-1	2
Minear sub	1	0-1	2
Wretchford sub	2	9-12	13
E. Riley sub	1	0-1	2
Ours sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	11-17	33
Parsons	12	21	27 37
Alumni	4	20	31 33

Referee—Bucher and Henry.

Skyscrapers Limited In Navy Basketball Coach Is Moaning Loud

Annapolis, Dec. 29. (AP)—Pass the crying towel to Johnnie Wilson, Navy basketball coach—he really has a moan coming because Navy regulations forbid using players more than six feet four inches tall.

While other coaches scour the hinterlands for human storks towering six feet seven and up, Wilson has to get along with "basketball pygmies" because no boy more than six feet four can enter the Academy.

It was explained that low transoms on ships and other standard equipment in the Navy bar youths over six feet four inches.

College Basketball

Temple 47, Texas 37.

Butler 42, Southern Methodist 37.

St. Joseph's 39, Missouri 38

Missouri Rests As Tech Drills On

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29. (AP)—While the Missouri football squad blithely enjoyed a day off after ending its serious training, Georgia Tech's Engineers pounded away on the practice field today to reach fighting trim for Monday's Orange Bowl game.

Coach Bill Alexander of Tech not only sent the Atlantans again and again through their full repertoire of hocus-pocus but he had the linemen do two-on-one blocking and push the heavy charging sled around.

Frivolity attending the Orange Bowl festivities reached a higher pitch, meanwhile, as the Shriners took over for a parade and tomfoolery. They burlesqued a session of the city commission, had lunch on the courthouse steps, and staged a bridge game in the middle of Flagler Street, with some 200 kibitzers.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
Sunday, December 31
Dancing 11 P. M. 'till ?
Music By The
BLACK DIAMONDS
FAVORS TO ALL
COTTAGE INN
Country Club Road
Phone 3416-J For Reservations
Also Dancing
Every Saturday Night

At the TRACKS

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xLittle Hig	105
St. Moritz	117
Bluefield	110
xAureate	102
xMy Lawyer	102
xWhite Cockade	108
Busse Trumpet	113
xMuggins	99
xPegging Away	99
xHenryels Pick	106
xBali-o-Fire	105
xVote Boy	112

SECOND—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Shooting Scout	117
xSpanish Beauty	104
Title Queen	111
Betwick	112
xSis Ormont	104
Apprehend	114
xMiss Oak	106
Maleman	114
xDroop	112
High Blame	112
xFerryboat	115
Margie Wrack	109
Prince Pad	114
xNight Mist	109
Dixie Princess	111
xCrulia	106
xJudie Belle	106
Rich Cream	111

THIRD—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Ah Mi	106
xBooter Mc	104
Grecian Time	112
xCackle Time	101
xGrill	104
xRoidef	104
xNorman Sloat	107
xLovely Sister	101
xBet Pat	104
Top Staff	109
xHoney Seat	108
Jimmie T.	113
My Day	106
Hasty Star	109
xLazarus	111
Black Bee	109
xMoney Hill	103
xWhat Now	108

FOURTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Valvesta	113
xFlorian II	108
xThree Bangs	105
Burr Hickman	113
xShuchor	103
xAgotaras	105
Fore	117
xMolasses Bill	112
Frank Brooke	117

FIFTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

Freeze	115
xSpindletop	107
Popular Vote	115
xWintona	104
Dengee	110
Noble Scot	115
xAbbots Hour	107
Peter Pumpkin	115
Half Shoes	110
xOxford Lad	110
Arthur B	112
xPompilt	104
High Fire	112
xDelius	104
xPoet Prince	107
xDesafuero	107
Memory Chair	109
Jacam	110
xMiles Standish	107
Lyngate	109

SIXTH — The Sugar Bowl Handicap; purse $500; all ages; six furlongs.

Monon Lad	99
aShort Cake	100
aLiberty Flight	125
Prairie Dog	109
Half Time	100
bWest Acre	104
Bydron	100
Merry Mood	101
Sweeping Tide	116
bBe Jabbers	108

aW. P. Mannagh entry.
bR. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xTip Inn	111
xTureen	106
Choan	106
xBrill	102
xFire Advance	105
xKansascitian	111
xQuick	103
xDustless	100
Clarion Call	110
My Crest	102
xGolden Shoe	103
xU Demon	111
Blossom Queen	108
Nemont	110
Inductor	116
Proposing	116
Dark Prince	116
Cross Ruff	116
High Man	110
xExchange Club	111

EIGHTH — (Substitute) — Purse $600, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xImebiue	109
xMr. Bo	107
xGrey Flash	106
xHigh Place	107
Epernay	117
My Regards	114
xNorie	104
Roman Pride	114
Masked Plane	111
xEternal Wave	112
Lady Briar	111
Mary Vito	111
xButtons B.	107
Nim	114
Captain Logan	114
xRoyal Countess	109
xDogrose	107
Tipsy Pudding	109

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR SATURDAY

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

Hustle Along	110
Sweeping Wind	113
xReady About	106
Des Grieux	111
Erech	113
Dundrum	113
Also eligible—	
Isaiah	111
xCrulsing	111
Never Cease	110
Black Peter	
xCherachin	
xGuitar	
Parvin	
Oliver Twist	
Viajero	
Grand Marie	
Stavka	
Phil Gough	

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

xBlack Demon	106
xVery Busy	105
Miss Troy	113
Fumble	116
Hunting Home	116
xBlond Kin	106
Also eligible—	
xPretty Busy	105
xEthel's Choice	105
xBanner Girl	103
Myrna	
xSymphon	
xWalter Morton	
xExhort	
Petline	
Headin Home	
Sun Kincsen	
xMiss Hildur	
Dolaway	

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $700; 6 furlongs.

On Quest	116
Peon	116
Cyrus P	116
Gallant Neb	116
Holton	116
Tuacross	116
xBig Steel	
xFlorence M	
Clapair	
xSyracuse	
Flag Orland	
xTravel Agent	

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; Fort Lauderdale; allowances, purse, $1,200; 1 1-16 miles.

Balloter	116
Suzanne Peck	113
Pelsun	116
xShambles	111
xScandalous	
Don Fecos	
Late Pass	

FIFTH RACE—The Jacksonville Cup; 3-year-olds and upward; $1,200; 6 furlongs.

Marfeu	116
Remarkable	108
Harp Weaver	103
Range Dust	103
Dolly Val	
High One	
Dunade	

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

Neon Light	114
Bright Victory	114
Dinner Jacket	116
Old Nassau	116
xJohn Allen	
Patsey Begone	
Greeny	

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 miles.

Totin' Home	108
xGoggles	111
xBird's Eye	108
xSweet Shewno	105
xHighminded	108
Beaver County	
xRed Rogue	
xLow Cuts	
Gold Cross	

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 miles.

xPascua	104
Lady Bethyl	106
Big Ned	109
Wayaloft	113
Prince Pharaoh	113
Union	
xOur Laddie	
xVitello	
Erin's Sun	
Red Chief	

Golf Balls Stymie Magpie

A clergyman playing golf at Ascot, England, tells of a magpie that stole two golf balls and carried them to its nest, apparently with the intention of hatching the dimpled "eggs."

Not Superstitious

Chicago, Dec. 29—Claude Passeau of the Cubs and Herman Franks, rookie catcher of the Cardinals, are the only players in the National League who wear No. 13.

ROUNDTREE
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
NOW REACHES BONDABLE AGE
4 Years Old
AND
NO PRICE INCREASE

Bondable Age For - - - - - - - - Mellowness
90 Proof — For - - - - - - - - Smoothness
98% Rye — For - - - - - - - - - - Tastiness
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ALL COMBINED IN
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TO MAKE IT —
"THE ANSWER TO TRUE DRINKING PLEASURE"

Try It Straight or Mixed and You'll Agree

What More Can Any Higher Priced Whiskey Offer? The Answer Is In The Bottle.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"
No Finer Rye At Any Price

Selective Stocks Register Gains In Spite of Wave of Tax Selling

Reinvestment Demands Help Many Issues To Advance

New York, Dec. 28. (AP)—The stock market today put on another selective recovery move despite the handicap of belated tax selling.

Offerings for establishment of income losses came out in larger volume than in the preceding session, but reinvestment demand aided many issues to weather the squall.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues was up .3 of a point at 51.1 on top of an upturn of .4 of the day before. Transfers of 1,135,361 shares compared with 1,080,680 yesterday.

Business news was to the liking of Wall street and some traders stepped over into the purchasing ranks in the growing belief better times were due for markets in 1940, even though a moderate recession in industry is expected in the first quarter.

Oil shares got a play in the Curb at gains ranging to around a point, including Humble Oil, Standard Oil of Ohio and International Petroleum. Others up a bit were American Cyanamid "B", Electric Bond and Share and Lake Shore. Turnover of 293,000 shares compared with 290,000 Thursday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	455	565
Declines	235	137
Unchanged	225	201
Total issues	915	903

Total sales: 1,135,361.
Treasury balance: $2,505,591,-764.98.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1	⅞	1
Al Chem & Dye	175½	175	
Allied Strs	8¾	8½	8⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	39¾	39	39½
Am Can	113¾	112	113¾
Am Pow & Lite	4¼	4	4¼
Am Rad & St S	10	9⅞	10
Am Roll Mill	16¼	15⅞	16
Am Smelt & R	51	50⅝	
Am Tel & Tel	170⅞	170⅝	170⅞
Am Tob B	86	85¼	86
Am Wat Wrks	11⅜	11⅛	
Anaconda	30⅜	29⅝	29¾
Arm Ill	5¾	5½	5⅝
Atch & T SF	24¼	23⅝	23¾
Balt & Ohio	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Beth Steel	82½	81½	81⅞
Budd Mfg	5⅜	5¼	
Budd Wheel	5½	5⅜	5½
Can Pacific	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
Celanese Corp	29⅞	29¼	29⅝
Ches & Ohio	41	40⅜	41
Chrysler Corp	90¼	89½	
Colum G & El	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Com'l Solvents	14¼	13⅝	14¼
Com'with & South	1¼	1⅛	
Cons Edison	30¼	30	
Consol Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Cont Oil Del	23⅜	23	23¼
Curtiss-Wright	10⅜	10⅜	10½
Douglas Aircraft	82⅞	82	82½
du Pont de N	182½	180¼	182½
El Auto Lite	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
El Power & Lt	7⅛	6⅞	7
Erie RR	1½	1⅜	
Firestone	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
Gen Elec	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛
Gen Foods	47¾	46¾	47⅞
Gen Motors	55	54⅜	54⅞
Goodrich (BF)	19¾	19⅛	19¾
Goodyear T & R	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
Greyhound Corp	17⅛	17	
Illinois Central	12¾		
Int Harvester	61¾	60⅛	61⅛
Int Nick Can	37⅛	36⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4	
Interst Dept Strs	9½	9⅜	9½
Johns-Manville	73¾	72	
Kennecott Corp	37⅜	37⅛	37¼
Lehigh Port C	22⅛	22	
Lib-O-F Glass	52¼	51½	52¼
Liggett & My B	107	106⅛	107
Loew's Inc	35⅞	35¼	35⅜
Mathieson Alk	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Montgom Ward	55¼	54⅝	55
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Nat Cash Reg	15½	15⅛	15¼
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅜	16½	16⅜
Nat Distillers	24	23¼	24
Nat Pow & Lt	8½	8⅜	
NY Central RR	18¼	17⅝	18
Northern Pacific	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Owens-Ill Glass	61½	61	61½
Packard Motor	3⅜	3¼	
Param Pictures	7⅝	7⅜	7½
Penn RR	23	22¾	22⅞
Phelps Dodge	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛
Public Svc NJ	40⅜	40	
Pullman	31¾	31¼	31½
Pure Oil	8⅜	8	8⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5½	5⅜	
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼		
Republic Steel	23⅛	22⅝	
Sears & Roebuck	84⅞	83¼	84⅜
Socony-Vacuum	12	11¾	11⅞
Southern Pacific	14⅜	14⅛	
Stand Brands	6	5½	6
Stand Oil Cal	25⅛	24¾	
Stand Oil Ind	26¼	25⅝	26⅛
Stand Oil NJ	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
Stone & Webster	11¾	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
Swift & Co	22¼	21⅞	22⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Timken Roll B	50	49¾	
Union Carbide	88⅛	87	87½
United Aircraft	47⅜	46⅝	
United Corp	2⅜	2¼	2⅜

New York Egg Prices

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Eggs 13,-164; easier. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23¼-24¾; standards 22¾; firsts 20; seconds 16¾-18½; mediums 16¼; dirties No. 1, 15¾-16¼; average checks 15-15½. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 17¼-20; standards 16¾; firsts 15½; seconds 14¾-15; mediums 14½; dirties 14½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25¾-28¼; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23¾-25¼; specials 23-23¼; standards 22¾. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 21-23½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 20½; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 27½-37½; specials 25¾-26½; standards 24½-25; mediums 20-20½; pullets 18½-19. Refrigerator, nearby specials 20-21; nearby and midwestern standards 17½-18; firsts 16½-17.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 23½-24. Nearby and midwestern specials 23-23¼; standards 22¾; mediums 20½; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs: 22-26.

Butter 337,647, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 30¼-31; extra (92 score) 30; firsts (88-91) 27¾-29½; seconds (84-87) 25½-27¼.

Cheese 5,387, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples two cars market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins, Rome Beauties and MacIntosh 90-1.00, Delicious 1.15-1.25; Pennsylvania Staymans 75-1.00, Baldwins 75-90.

Potatoes seven cars market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 2.00-215, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.40-1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00-215; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 30-32.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 30¾; standards 30¼; 89 score 29½; 88 score 28¼.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—The position of treasury Dec. 27: Receipts $5,673,509.23; expenditures $20,723,268.28; net balance $2,505,-591,764.98; working balance included $1,797,600,928.51; customs receipts for month $24,950,766.65; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,727,688,-441.20; expenditures $4,703,624,-631.28; excess of expenditures $1,-975,936,190.08; gross debt $41,933,-240,473.08; increase over previous day $5,055,588.68; gold assets $17,-620,373,190.22.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Dec. 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 25. Steady. Undertone weak. Common and medium grade fat cows 5.50-6.00.

Calves 25. Normal. Good and choice vealers, yesterday 11.50-12.00; common and medium grades mainly 9.00-11.00.

Hogs 250. Steady. Good and choice 120-210 lbs. 6.40-65; practical top 6.65; 220-240 lbs. 6.10-35; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.10-35.

Sheep 275. Steady. Truck load of good and choice ewe and wether lambs 10.50.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)—Early gains of 1-1½ cents a bushel in the wheat pit induced by a low semi-official estimate of the Argentine crop were cancelled or reduced in late trading today.

Final prices were unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday, May $1.03¼-⅜, July $1.00¼-⅜.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅜ lower, May 58½, July 59; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soy beans 1¾-2 lower; rye ¾-⅞ down and lard 2-5 lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.04⅜	1.03¼	1.03¼
July	1.01⅜	1.00¼	1.00¼
September	1.00⅝	99½	99¾
CORN:			
May	59¼	58½	58½
July	59⅝	59	59
September	59⅞	59½	59½
OATS:			
May	39	38⅝	38¾
July	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
September	32¾	32⅝	32⅝
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.21¾	1.18¾	1.18¾
July	1.18¾	1.16	1.16
RYE:			
May	76⅞	75	75
July	75⅜	73½	73⅝
September	74⅝	73¼	73⅜
LARD:			
December			5.95
January	6.05	5.97	5.97
March	6.65	6.60	6.60
May	6.80	6.72	6.72
July	6.95	6.90	6.90
BELLIES:			
January			6.75

No cash wheat sales.
Corn No. 1 mixed 62-63; No. 3, 59½; No. 1 yellow 58¾-59¾; No. 2, 58¾-59½; No. 3, 57½-58½; No. 1 white 65-65¼; No. 2, 65-65¼.
Oats sample grade mixed 37¾; No. 3 white 40½-41¼; No. 3 (thin) 39½; No. 4, 40; sample grade white 39-40.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.21½; No. 3, 1.20-1.21¾.
Barley, malting 54-64 nom; feed 40-48 nom.
Timothy seed 4.15-40 nom.
Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Bonds Advance

New York, Dec. 2 (AP) — The bond market wrote up new gains today in a year-end rise that started Thursday.

Rail liens again supplied a buoyant touch. The Associated Press carried average advanced .9 of a point and some of the individual climbs ran to as much as 4 points.

Corporate issues generally participated in the move, based on generally favorable sentiment on business prospects for the first quarter of 1940.

U. S. governments were moderately higher.

Transactions totaled $9,683,250 face value against $10,577,400 yesterday.

TEN BOSTON BELLS WITH STRAND STAGE SHOW

Bonny Brownell and her ten Beautiful Boston Bells, with the Broadway Revelations of 1940, a grand girl musical revue coming to the Strand Theatre Sunday midnight, Monday and Tuesday. On the screen is Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Erwin in the comedy hit "The Honeymoon Is Over."

Theaters Today

"Swanee River" Is Great Tribute to Foster

The beloved and famous melodies that are America's only real folk music, and the thrilling story of the man who wrote them, came to the Strand Theatre yesterday in a magnificent technicolor motion picture, 20th Century-Fox's "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour.

With the nation already dotted with monuments to Stephen Foster, here is a fitting memorial in splendid entertainment worthy of the greatness of the unforgettable music he wrote.

One leaves the theatre with ears ringing with the melodies that seem to express the very heart of America—"The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!"

One leaves, too, with a sensation of having been thoroughly stirred and thrilled by the romantic drama of Foster's story-like life. From his early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's Minstrels, his meeting and romance with Jane McDowell ("Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"), and his success, to his disillusionment and disappointment, his gradual disintegration and death in a shabby Bowery rooming house, the life of Stephen Foster is made for the screen, with every element that moviegoers have demanded in their entertainment.

Don Ameche plays Foster just as he was—sweet and tender, headstrong, inspired and emotionally unstable. As Jane, Andrea Leeds is a proper inspiration for some of our greatest music. Al Jolson puts over the role of Christy, the blackface minstrel man, with humor and vigor.

75-Year-Old May Robson Turns Bathing Beauty!

May Robson, 75 years young, becomes a bathing beauty for the sake of "That's Right—You're Wrong," Kay Kyser's introductory musical film comedy co-starring Adolphe Menjou, now showing at the Liberty Theatre.

Not knowing who would play the role when the script was written, Producer-director David Butler offered to omit the scene after Miss Robson was cast for the part.

"Nothing doing," May insisted. "It's in the script; it's a good gag or you wouldn't have put it there; and never let it be said that I refused to do anything that my part called for. Bring on your swimming pool!"

So while the whole company was gathered on the sidelines, May did her stunt, not only getting by with the minimum amount of splashing called for in the script, but adding some typical May Robson touches of her own.

When Butler called "cut," the entire troupe burst into cheers and applause, led by Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou.

In "That's Right—You're Wrong," Miss Robson depicts the role of Kyser's grandmother, guiding him in his new venture in Hollywood to which he had come to make a motion picture.

Hunchback Starts Tomorrow

A romance between a gypsy girl and a mendicant poet, the unholy plotting of a powerful nobleman and the courage and self-sacrifice of a deformed outcast comprise the principal themes of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, the current impressive film version of Victor Hugo's classic.

With Charles Laughton scoring the characterization triumph of his career as the pitiable and admirable Quasimodo, the cathedral bell-ringer, the film also presents his new protege, Maureen O'Hara, as the gypsy dancer-heroine of this memorable offering. Laid in the Paris of 1482, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," takes place in and around the famous Notre Dame cathedral, Saint Chapelle and other landmarks which are reproduced in enormous settings peopled with a record cast of 3,500 players.

First Run Film Opens At Embassy Tomorrow

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ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE LIBERTY
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LAST TIMES TODAY
KAY KYSER The Old Professor himself ADOLPHE MENJOU
In the laugh-swing sensation of the century.
THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG
With MAY ROBSON · LUCILLE BALL · DENNIS O'KEEFE · EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · ROSCOE KARNS · MORONI OLSEN and KAY KYSER'S BAND and stars, and "The College of Musical Knowledge"
STARTS TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.
BIG BEYOND WORDS! THRILLING BEYOND BELIEF! MAGNIFICENT BEYOND COMPARE!
Charles LAUGHTON
With Sir Cedric Hardwicke · Thomas Mitchell · Maureen O'Hara
VICTOR HUGO'S THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Edmond O'Brien · Alan Marshal · Walter Hampden · Katherine Alexander
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by Sonya Levien. Adaptation by Bruno Frank
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
Information Please No. 1
LITTLE LION HUNTER, a Cartoon in Color

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
Roy Rogers in "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"
— also —
Madeleine Carroll "I Was A Spy"
2nd Chapter "OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"
STARTS TOMORROW
Your Favorite Western Star
TEX RITTER in "Roll Wagon Roll"
— also —
INSIDE ALCATRAZ!
Filmed for the first time! Sensational prison drama!
THEY ALL COME OUT
with Rita JOHNSON · Tom NEAL · Bernard NEDELL · William GARGAN · John GALLAUDET
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TODAY NOON
MARYLAND
GALA NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION
Romance WILD AS GYPSY MUSIC...
Action THRILLING as a COSSACK CHARGE
1940's first stupendous screen attraction... filmed on gigantic scale ...set to the music of thundering hoofbeats and the wild savage strains of gypsy violins
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Nelson EDDY · Ilona MASSEY
in "BALALAIKA"
"where there's wine, women and song"
Charlie RUGGLES · Frank MORGAN
Lionel ATWILL
C. Aubrey SMITH · Joyce COMPTON · Dalies FRANTZ
Screen Play by LEON GORDON, CHARLES BENNETT and JACQUES DEVAL
Based upon the Play "BALALAIKA" · Book and Lyrics by Eric Maschwitz
Music by George Posford and Bernard Grün
Directed by REINHOLD SCHUNZEL · Produced by Lawrence Weingarten
12 LOVE SONGS, BATTLE SONGS, NEW and OLD SONGS, GAY SONGS... Sung by NELSON EDDY and ILONA MASSEY... among them RIDE, COSSACK, RIDE · SONG of the VOLGA BOATMAN · AT THE BALALAIKA · LOVE IS MY GAME · TANYA
Plus — Pete Smith Oddity · Latest News Events

DANCE TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
Also
THE MANHATTERS
Clary Club

New Year's Eve Party
After quite some deliberation the management has decided that there can be no BETTER music than that which is recorded by BENNY GOODMAN, GUY LOMBARDO, KAY KYSER, TOMMY TUCKER, CAB CALLOWAY, etc. AND there can be no after complaints about the quality of the music, SO this night there will be no nickle snatching by a victrola—WE will pay the freight!
Reservations - $1.50 PER COUPLE
Includes your choice of 3 breakfasts
PHONE 914 FOR RESERVATIONS
Make your reservation now as our seating capacity is definietly limited.
THE NEW
SIX MILE HOUSE
Route 40, West · Phone 914

Selective Stocks Register Gains In Spite of Wave of Tax Selling

Reinvestment Demands Help Many Issues To Advance

New York, Dec. 28. (AP)—The stock market today put on another selective recovery move despite the handicap of belated tax selling.

Offerings for establishment of income losses came out in larger volume than in the preceding session, but reinvestment demand aided many issues to weather the squall.

The Associated Press average of sixty issues was up .3 of a point at 51.1 on top of an upturn of .4 of the day before. Transfers of 1,135,361 shares compared with 1,080,680 yesterday.

Business news was to the liking of Wall street and some traders stepped over into the purchasing ranks in the growing belief better times were due for markets in 1940, even though a moderate recession in industry is expected in the first quarter.

Oil shares got a play in the Curb at gains ranging to around a point, including Humble Oil, Standard Oil of Ohio and International Petroleum. Others up a bit were American Cyanamid "B", Electric Bond and Share and Lake Shore. Turnover of 293,000 shares compared with 290,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1	⅞	1
Al Chem & Dye	175½	175	
Allied Strs	8¾	8½	8⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	39¾	39	39½
Am Can	113¾	112	113¾
Am Pow & Lite	4¼	4	4¼
Am Rad & St S	10	9⅞	10
Am Roll Mill	16¼	15⅞	16
Am Smelt & R	51	50⅜	
Am Tel & Tel	170⅞	170⅜	170⅛
Am Tob B	86	85¼	86
Am Wat Wrks	11⅜	11⅛	
Anaconda	30⅜	29⅝	29¾
Arm Ill	5¾	5½	5⅝
Atch & T SF	24¼	23⅝	23¾
Balt & Ohio	5¾	5⅝	5¾
Beth Steel	82½	81½	81⅞
Budd Mfg	5⅜	5¼	
Budd Wheel	5½	5⅜	5⅜
Can Pacific	4⅞	4⅝	4¾
Celanese Corp	29⅞	29¼	29⅝
Ches & Ohio	41	40⅜	41
Chrysler Corp	90¼	89½	
Colum G & El	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Com'l Solvents	14¼	13⅝	14¼
Com'with & South	1¼	1⅛	
Cons Edison	30¼	30	
Consol Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Cont Oil Del	23⅜	23	23¼
Curtiss-Wright	10⅝	10⅜	10½
Douglas Aircraft	82⅞	82	82¼
du Pont de N	182½	180¼	182½
El Auto Lite	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝
El Power & Lt	7⅛	6⅞	7
Erie RR	1½	1⅜	
Firestone	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
Gen Elec	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛
Gen Foods	47¾	46¾	47⅜
Gen Motors	55	54⅜	54⅞
Goodrich (BF)	19¾	19⅛	19¾
Goodyear T & R	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛
Greyhound Corp	17⅛	17	
Illinois Central	12¾		
Int Harvester	61¼	60⅛	61⅛
Int Nick Can	37⅛	36⅝	
Int Tel & Tel	4⅛	4	
Interst Dept Strs	9⅛	9⅜	9½
Johns-Manville	73¾	72	
Kennecott Corp	37⅜	37⅛	37¼
Lehigh Port C	22⅛	22	
Lib-O-F Glass	52¼	51½	52¼
Liggett & My B	107	106⅝	107
Loew's Inc	35⅞	35¼	35⅝
Mathieson Alk	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝
Montgom Ward	55¼	54⅝	55
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅛	22½
Nat Cash Reg	15½	15⅛	15¼
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Nat Distillers	24	23¾	24
Nat Pow & Li	8½	8⅜	
NY Central RR	18¼	17⅞	18
Northern Pacific	8⅞	8⅝	8¾
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
Owens-Ill Glass	61½	61	61½
Packard Motor	3⅜	3¼	
Param Pictures	7⅞	7⅜	7½
Penn RR	23	22¾	22⅞
Phelps Dodge	40⅜	39⅞	40⅛
Public Svc NJ	40⅜	40	
Pullman	31¾	31¼	31½
Pure Oil	8⅜	8	8⅛
Radio Corp of Am	5½	5⅜	
Radio-Keith-Orph	1¼		
Republic Steel	23½	22⅝	
Sears & Roebuck	84⅞	83¼	84⅜
Socony-Vacuum	12	11⅞	11⅞
Southern Pacific	14⅜	14⅛	
Stand Brands	6	5½	6
Stand Oil Cal	25⅛	24¾	
Stand Oil Ind	26¼	25⅝	26⅛
Stand Oil NJ	44⅛	43⅝	44¼
Stone & Webster	11¾	11¼	11⅜
Studebaker Corp	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
Swift & Co	22¼	21⅞	22⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
Timken Roll B	50	49¾	
Union Carbide	88½	87	87½
United Aircraft	47⅝	46⅝	
United Corp	2⅝	2¼	2⅜

New York Egg Prices

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Eggs 13,164; easier. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23¼-24¾; standards 22¾; firsts 20; seconds 16¾-18½; mediums 16¼; dirties No. 1, 15¾-16¼; average checks 15-15½. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 17¼-20; standards 16¾; firsts 15½; seconds 14¾-15; mediums 14½; dirties 14½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 25¾-28¼; nearby and midwestern premium marks 23¾-25¼; specials 23-23¼; standards 22¾. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 21-23½. Nearby and midwestern mediums 20½; pullets 18. Pacific coast jumbo and premiums 27½-37½; specials 25¾-26½; standards 24½-25; mediums 20-20½; pullets 18½-19. Refrigerator, nearby specials 20-21; nearby and midwestern standards 17½-18; firsts 16½-17.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 23½-24. Nearby and midwestern specials 23-23¼; standards 22¾; mediums 20½; pullets 16½.

Duck eggs: 22-26.

Butter 337,647, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 30¼-31; extra (92 score) 30; firsts (88-91) 27¾-29½; seconds (84-87) 25½-27¼.

Cheese 5,387, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples two cars market about steady. No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins, Rome Beauties and MacIntosh 90-1.00, Delicious 1.15-1.25; Pennsylvania Staymans 75-1.00, Baldwins 75-90.

Potatoes seven cars market steady. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 2.00-215, Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.40-1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00-215; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 30-32.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 30¾; standards 30¼; 89 score 29½; 88 score 28¼.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	455	565
Declines	235	137
Unchanged	225	201
Total issues	915	903

Total sales: 1,135,361.

Treasury balance: $2,505,591,764.98.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Dec. 29. (AP)—The position of treasury Dec. 27: Receipts $5,673,509.23; expenditures $20,723,268.28; net balance $2,505,591,764.98; working balance included $1,797,600,928.51; customs receipts for month $24,950,766.65; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,727,688,441.20; expenditures $4,703,624,631.28; excess of expenditures $1,975,936,190.08; gross debt $41,933,240,473.08; increase over previous day $5,055,588.68; gold assets $17,620,373,190.22.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Dec. 29. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 25. Steady. Undertone weak. Common and medium grade fat cows 5.50-6.00.

Calves 25. Normal. Good and choice vealers, yesterday 11.50-12.00; common and medium grades mainly 9.00-11.00.

Hogs 250. Steady. Good and choice 120-210 lbs. 6.40-65; practical top 6.65; 220-240 lbs. 6.10-35; packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.10-35.

Sheep 275. Steady. Truck load of good and choice ewe and wether lambs 10.50.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)—Early gains of 1-1⅛ cents a bushel in the wheat pit induced by a low semi-official estimate of the Argentine crop were cancelled or reduced in late trading today.

Final prices were unchanged to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday, May $1.03¼-⅜, July $1.00¼-⅜.

Corn closed unchanged to ⅝ lower, May 58½, July 59; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soy beans 1¾-2 lower; rye ⅝-⅞ down and lard 2-5 lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
May	1.04⅜	1.03⅛	1.03¼
July	1.01⅜	1.00¼	1.00¼
September	1.00⅝	99½	99⅝
CORN:			
May	59¼	58½	58½
July	59⅝	59	59
September	59⅞	59½	59½
OATS:			
May	39	38¾	38¾
July	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
September	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
SOY BEANS:			
May	1.21¾	1.18¾	1.18¾
July	1.18¾	1.16	1.16
RYE:			
May	76⅞	75	75
July	75⅞	73½	73⅝
September	74⅝	73¼	73⅝
LARD:			
December	—	—	5.95
January	6.05	5.97	5.97
March	6.65	6.60	6.60
May	6.80	6.72	6.72
July	6.95	6.90	6.90
BELLIES:			
January	—	—	6.75

No cash wheat sales.

Corn No. 1 mixed 62-63; No. 3, 59½; No. 1 yellow 58¾-59¾; No. 2, 58¼-59½; No. 3, 57½-58½; No. 1 white 65-65¼; No. 2, 65-65¼.

Oats sample grade mixed 37¾; No. 3 white 40½-41¼; No. 3 (thin) 39½; No. 4, 40; sample grade white 39-40.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.21½; No. 3, 1.20-1.21¾.

Barley, malting 54-64 nom; feed 40-48 nom.

Timothy seed 4.15-40 nom.
Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.
Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.
Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Bonds Advance

New York, Dec. 2 (AP) — The bond market wrote up new gains today in a year-end rise that started Thursday.

Rail liens again supplied a buoyant touch. The Associated Press carried average advanced .9 of a point and some of the individual climbs ran to as much as 4 points.

Corporate issues generally participated in the move, based on generally favorable sentiment on business prospects for the first quarter of 1940.

U. S. governments were moderately higher.

Transactions totaled $9,683,250 face value against $10,577,400 yesterday.

TEN BOSTON BELLS WITH STRAND STAGE SHOW

Bonny Brownell and her ten Beautiful Boston Bells, with the Broadway Revelations of 1940, a grand girl musical revue coming to the Strand Theatre Sunday midnight, Monday and Tuesday. On the screen is Marjorie Weaver and Stuart Erwin in the comedy hit "The Honeymoon Is Over."

Theaters Today

"Swanee River" Is Great Tribute to Foster

The beloved and famous melodies that are America's only real folk music, and the thrilling story of the man who wrote them, came to the Strand Theatre yesterday in a magnificent technicolor motion picture, 20th Century-Fox's "Swanee River," the story of Stephen C. Foster, the great American troubadour.

With the nation already dotted with monuments to Stephen Foster, here is a fitting memorial in splendid entertainment worthy of the greatness of the unforgettable music he wrote.

One leaves the theatre with ears ringing with the melodies that seem to express the very heart of America—"The Old Folks at Home" (Swanee River), "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "De Camptown Races," "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," "Ring, Ring de Banjo" and "Oh! Susanna!"

One leaves, too, with a sensation of having been thoroughly stirred and thrilled by the romantic drama of Foster's story-like life. From his early struggles, the introduction of his songs by Christy's Minstrels, his meeting and romance with Jane McDowell ("Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair"), and his success, to his disillusionment and disappointment, his gradual disintegration and death in a shabby Bowery rooming house, the life of Stephen Foster is made for the screen, with every element that moviegoers have demanded in their entertainment.

Don Ameche plays Foster just as he was—sweet and tender, headstrong, inspired and emotionally unstable. As Jane, Andrea Leeds is a proper inspiration for some of our greatest music. Al Jolson puts over the role of Christy, the blackface minstrel man, with humor and vigor.

75-Year-Old May Robson Turns Bathing Beauty!

May Robson, 75 years young, becomes a bathing beauty for the sake of "That's Right—You're Wrong," Kay Kyser's introductory musical film comedy co-starring Adolphe Menjou, now showing at the Liberty Theatre.

Not knowing who would play the role when the script was written, Producer-director David Butler offered to omit the scene after Miss Robson was cast for the part.

"Nothing doing," May insisted. "It's in the script; it's a good gag or you wouldn't have put it there; and never let it be said that I refused to do anything that my part called for. Bring on your swimming pool!"

So while the whole company was gathered on the sidelines, May did her stunt, not only getting by with the minimum amount of splashing called for in the script, but adding some typical May Robson touches of her own.

When Butler called "cut," the entire troupe burst into cheers and applause, led by Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou.

In "That's Right—You're Wrong," Miss Robson depicts the role of Kyser's grandmother, guiding him in his new venture in Hollywood to which he had come to make a motion picture.

Hunchback Starts Tomorrow

A romance between a gypsy girl and a mendicant poet, the unholy plotting of a powerful nobleman and the courage and self-sacrifice of a deformed outcast comprise the principal themes of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, the current impressive film version of Victor Hugo's classic.

With Charles Laughton scoring the characterization triumph of his career as the pitiable and admirable Quasimodo, the cathedral bell-ringer, the film also presents his new protege, Maureen O'Hara, as the gypsy dancer-heroine of this memorable offering. Laid in the Paris of 1482, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," takes place in and around the famous Notre Dame cathedral, Saint Chapelle and other landmarks which are reproduced in enormous settings peopled with a record cast of 3,500 players.

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Gloria Jean · Nan Grey · Robert Cummings
"THE UNDERPUP"

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE LIBERTY
LIBERTY
LAST TIMES TODAY
KAY KYSER The Old Professor himself ADOLPHE MENJOU in the laugh-swing sensation of the century.
THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG
With MAY ROBSON · LUCILLE BALL · DENNIS O'KEEFE · EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · ROSCOE KARNS · MORONI OLSEN and KAY KYSER'S BAND and stars, and "The College of Musical Knowledge"
STARTS TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.
BIG BEYOND WORDS! THRILLING BEYOND BELIEF! MAGNIFICENT BEYOND COMPARE!
Charles LAUGHTON
With Sir Cedric Hardwicke · Thomas Mitchell · Maureen O'Hara
VICTOR HUGO'S THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
Edmond O'Brien · Alan Marshal · Walter Hampden · Katherine Alexander
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN · Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
Screen Play by Sonya Levien. Adaptation by Bruno Frank
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL
Information Please No. 1
LITTLE LION HUNTER, a Cartoon in Color

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY
Roy Rogers in "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"
— also —
Madeleine Carroll "I Was a Spy"
2nd Chapter "OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"

STARTS TOMORROW
Your Favorite Western Star
TEX RITTER in "Roll Wagon Roll"
— also —
INSIDE ALCATRAZ!
Filmed for the first time! Sensational prison drama!
THEY ALL COME OUT
with Rita JOHNSON · Tom NEAL · Bernard NEDELL · William GARGAN · John GALLAUDET
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TODAY NOON
MARYLAND
GALA NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION
Romance WILD AS GYPSY MUSIC...
Action THRILLING as a COSSACK CHARGE
1940's first stupendous screen attraction... filmed on gigantic scale ...set to the music of thundering hoofbeats and the wild savage strains of gypsy violins
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Nelson EDDY · Ilona MASSEY
in "BALALAIKA"
"where there's wine, women and song"
Charlie RUGGLES · Frank MORGAN · Lionel ATWILL
C. Aubrey SMITH · Joyce COMPTON · Dalies FRANTZ
Screen Play by LEON GORDON, CHARLES BENNETT and JACQUES DEVAL
Based upon the Play "BALALAIKA" · Book and Lyrics by Eric Maschwitz
Music by George Posford and Bernard Grün
Directed by REINHOLD SCHUNZEL · Produced by Lawrence Weingarten
12 LOVE SONGS BATTLE SONGS, NEW and OLD SONGS, GAY SONGS Sung by NELSON EDDY and ILONA MASSEY among them
RIDE, COSSACK, RIDE
SONG of the VOLGA BOATMAN
AT THE BALALAIKA
LOVE IS MY GAME
TANYA
Plus — Pete Smith Oddity
Latest News Events

DANCE TONIGHT
★ ★ ★
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
Also
THE MANHATTERS
Clary Club

New Year's Eve Party

After quite some deliberation the management has decided that there can be no BETTER music than that which is recorded by BENNY GOODMAN, GUY LOMBARDO, KAY KYSER, TOMMY TUCKER, CAB CALLOWAY, etc. AND there can be no after complaints about the quality of the music, SO this night there will be no nickle snatching by a victrola—WE will pay the freight!

Reservations - $1.50 PER COUPLE
Includes your choice of 3 breakfasts
PHONE 914 FOR RESERVATIONS
Make your reservation now as our seating capacity is definietly limited.
THE NEW
SIX MILE HOUSE
Route 40, West · Phone 914

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Church To Present Drama Tomorrow Night

Congregational Young People To Give 'Dreams,' Christmas Play

Frostburg, Dec. 29.—"Dreams" is the title of a Christmas play to be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Congregational church on Bowery street by a group of young members of the church under the direction of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman.

The play was postponed from Wednesday evening to allow more time for rehearsals and arrange stage settings.

The theme of the play revolves around a business man who always accepted the theory that "There is no room for sentiment in business; business must be managed with the head—not the heart." His viewpoint is changed by a dream, and the story of the play is a dramatization of the dream.

Members of the cast are William Robertson, Dorothy Williams, Clifford Alexander, John Whetstone, Philip Thomas, Harry Lancaster, Mrs. Etta Thomas, Charles Dayton, Harold Kyle, Albert Capel Sr., George Walker, Mrs. Samuel Davis and Mrs. Louise Shoemaker.

Lemmert Rites Held

Funeral services for William H. Lemmert Sr., who died Christmas Eve at his home, 18 Blair street, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Welsh Babtist church. A quartet from the church, consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese, , Mrs. David Jenkins and Miss Tydvil Harris, sang "Abide With Me" and "Christian's Farewell."

Pallbearers, all members of the Frostburg fire department, were Karl Nickel, Bernard Hughes, Mayor Olin Gunnett, George Tippen, William Wilderman and Charles Dillon. Flowerbearers, chosen from Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, were Frederick Crowe, James B. Lewis, Henry Smith and Owen Price.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Beeman-Plantis

Raymond Thomas Beeman and Miss Dorothy Plantis, both of Detroit, were married Thursday evening at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church by the Rev. W. D. Rees, pastor. The attendants were George Dilley, Detroit, and Miss Elizabeth Walbert, Frostburg.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGuire announce the birth of a son Monday at Miners hospital. Mrs. McGuire is the former Miss Annadel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Natally, West Main street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Natally is the former Miss Helen Lee Kelly.

Henry Ort, West Loo street; Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll and Mrs. Conrad Kroll, Washington street, returned home after attending the funeral of Henry Zinkan, 65, of Braddock, Pa. Mr. Zinkan, a former resident of Frostburg, was instantly killed Dec. 21 when he was struck by a train on a railroad crossing in Braddock.

John Lee, Cleveland, Ohio, a former resident, returned home today after spending the holidays here with relatives.

John Mele, 15, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mele, Eckhart, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Fannie Gerson, widow of Myer Gerson, returned to Baltimore after visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer and daughter, Ellen, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after attending the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Long, a sister of Mrs. Shaffer.

Miss Mabel Rankin, 25 South Water street, has recovered from an illness which confined her to her home for nine weeks.

George Goodwin returned to Hagerstown after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodwin, Ormond street.

Glenn Kennel, a patient at Miners hospital since last Friday, when he was stabbed, is reported to be recovering.

Miss Shirley Gattens, a student at State Teachers college, is spending the holidays in Barton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gattens.

Vernon G. Rodda, Ormond street, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation Wednesday.

Miss Clarabelle Chaney, a senior at State Teachers college, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Agnes B. Chaney, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keyser, Allegany Grove, returned from Newport News, Va., after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Kelly.

Maurice Bean, who underwent an operation at Miners hospital Dec. 10, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Israel Sapiro and son, Marvin, Baltimore, have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Mendelsohn, East Main street, and the Sapiro family, Ormond street.

Bernard Bush, of the U. S. Army, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bush, Mechanic street, arrived here last Friday from Camp Fort Bragg, S. C., to spend the holidays with his parents. He is a member of the 48th Company, Quartermaster Corps.

Miss Nettie Urbas, this city, remains quite ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vance and son, Daniel Jr., and Richard Tyree, of Connellsville, Pa., are holiday week visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhorn, 123 Ormond street.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Alvin Kenton, 33, shown preceding officers down steps of courthouse at Easton where he was sentenced to hang for attacking Peter Aiken, 80, and criminally assaulting the latter's 83-year-old wife.

Pythian Groups Hear State Head

Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler Is Honored at Midland

Midland, Dec. 29—The combined membership of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, and Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Pythias, met in special session last evening to honor Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler.

A program was presented with Thomas H. Taylor, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Speakers included Grand Chancellor Schindler, Grand Prelate Odith Brotemarkle, A. Charles Stewart, a member of the Laws Committee; Edgar M. Lewis, Walter E. Ross, chancellor commander of Anchor Lodge; Henry Lease, chancellor-commander-elect of Anchor Lodge; Mrs. Jane Russell, past grand chief, and Mrs. Pearl Blair, recording secretary of Myrtle Temple.

Mrs. George Bowen and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor were introduced as being the only remaining charter members of Myrtle Temple.

A covered dish luncheon was served.

Red Men Rally

At the district rally here of the Red Men tribes of Allegany county a large class of new members was taken into the tribes represented. Seventy-two members of the order attended to honor Great Sachem Thomas H. Taylor.

In addition to Mr. Taylor, other members of the Red Men State board present were Great Sanap Walter E. Ross and Great Guard of Wigwams Cyrus White of Westernport. Short talks were given by Albert Holler, of Westernport, C. A. Grimes, of Cumberland, and Fred Rowe, of Frostburg.

$200 Fire

Midland Volunteer Fire Company responded to a fire at the home of Charles Hawkins late last night. A hot coal had apparently fallen from the stove in the dining room onto a large sofa that was found blazing. The sofa was quickly taken out of the house, and other small blazes that had started in the room were extinguished. The damage was estimated at $200.

Midland Briefs

There will be a New Year's Eve dance at Firemen's Hall under the auspices fo the Midland Fire Company. The dance will start at 12:01 A. M. and continue until 6 A. M.

Miss Ellen Bampton is rapidly improving after being ill for several weeks.

Cal McDermott is a visitor from Baltimore.

Lose Beer Licenses

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—Assistant Tax Commissioner E. A. Hansbarger said today four Weirton retail beer dealers, charged with permitting the sale or possession of liquor, will lose their licenses Dec. 31.

Sled Hits Truck; Friendsville Boy Dies, Chum Hurt

Gilbert Lee Metz Instantly Killed; Truck Driver Ordered Held

Oakland, Dec. 29—A coasting accident this morning at Friendsville, twenty-five miles north of Oakland, took the life of Gilbert Lee Metz, 10, and seriously injured another lad, Walter Lee Friend, 8.

The boys' sled struck the front wheel of a moving truck, driven by Charles Wipples, Somerset, Pa., as they came out onto the main street of the town from a hilly side street. Metz had a fractured skull and was dead when he was taken to Dr. Brown's office. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz.

The Friend boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend, suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

The accident was investigated by State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley, Sheriff J. William Owens, and State Police Corporal Thomas Currie.

Fraley set the inquest for Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., at Friendsville, when it was learned that Magistrate Percy Friend's brother, William Friend, had just been found dead in bed at Friendsville this morning. The inquest will have to be held before the magistrate there.

Wipples was cited to appear at that time and released.

Masons Elect

At the regular meeting of Oakland Masonic Lodge No. 192, Robert T. Hoffman was elected worshipful master. Mr. Hoffman has served as senior warden of the lodge for the past several years.

Others elected included Arthur Lawton, senior warden; Scott W. Shirer, junior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil Smith, treasurer. Other officers of the lodge are appointive. Installation of the officers-elect will be in January.

Record Yule Mail

Christmas letter and parcel mail at the Oakland postoffice showed an increase of more than 7,000 pieces during the six-day period preceding Christmas this year, compared with a similar period in 1938, according to Postmaster Irvin R. Rudy. This sets an all-time high for business.

A total of 45,720 pieces passed through the cancelling machine from Dec. 18 to 23, inclusive. There were also 450 insured parcels. Stamp sales were also extremely heavy. During that period 40,000 one-and-one-half-cent stamps were sold, 10,000 more than during the same period last year.

In actual cash, the twenty-five days in December showed a six per cent increase over receipts during the same period last year. Postoffic owesrkreH|kHh,i—office workers stated that incoming mail had also been much heavier than in previous years.

Kingwood News And Personals

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 29—Mrs. Glenn Schaeffer entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on High street. A Christmas exchange was held. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Helen Folsum, the galloping prize, by Mrs. Louise Ross.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank M. Carroll, Mrs. C. Y. Moser, Mrs. Helen Schwab, Mrs. Kenneth Schaeffer, Mrs. Edward Carroll.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dessie Kearns, Masontown, is a medical patient at the Kerchival Memorial clinic.

Mrs. Della Stanton was discharged Thursday and returned to her home near Kingwood.

Charles Auman, Terra Alta, is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller of Tunnelton announce the birth of an 8-pound daughter Friday morning at the Memorial Clinic.

Kingwood Personals

Mrs. Edward Harner and daughters, Mary and Marie, of Duquesne, Pa., and Mrs. Hattie Pearce and son, Russell, of Munhall, Pa., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. Y. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ward and daughters, and Harland Hartman visited W. A. Whitehair and family at Terra Alta this week.

W. G. Williams returned to Johnstown, Pa., after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whetsell and H. S. Whetsell returned to their home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omar Young, Charleston.

Earl Borgman of the United States Navy is spending the Holidays here with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Borgman.

A. S. Contic, Greensburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Contic.

Miss Gertrude Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shay, who recently underwent a serious operation is reported to be getting along nicely. She will be confined to the hospital for six weeks.

One-Room Schools Will Be Gone In 25 Years, Author Predicts

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—A State Education Association author, looking back over a 33-year period of decline for one-room schools, declared today all may be gone within another quarter of a century.

J. V. Roberts, SEA field representative, made the 25-year estimate with the stipulation that the decline "continues at the accelerated rate averaged since 1932."

However, if the elimination goes on at the average pace, for all the thirty-three years, the writer said, "there will still be at least forty-three of these familiar institutions left in 1978."

The field representative, writing in the association's "West Virginia School Journal," said only one county—Jefferson—opened for the 1939-40 term without a one-room school.

Kanawha had the most, with 124.

The one-room units constitute sixty per cent of the total elementary and high schools, while accounting for eighteen per cent of the aggregate school enrollment.

In 1932, Roberts said, the shift from the old district plan of school organization to the county unit system started an accelerated decline in the number of the one-room units.

Petersburg Club Inducts Officers

James Breathed Is Installed as New President of Kiwanis Club

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The Petersburg Kiwanis club's newly elected officers for 1940 were installed tonight at the weekly meeting at the Hermitage Inn.

Because of the absence of the retiring president, B. F. Mitchell, a past president, Dr. V. L. Dyer, had charge of the ceremony.

The new officers are: James Breathed, president; D. E. Cuppett Jr., vice-president, who succeeds James Breathed; and the Rev. George W. Strobbel, secretary and treasurer, who succeeds Dr. L. M. Hutson.

Twelve committees were named to carry on various phases of the club's work during the year.

Jacob Getz Rites

Jacob Getz, 79, of Pansy, who died Tuesday after a short illness, was buried yesterday at the Sites cemetery near Pansy.

Surviving children are Mrs. Myrtle Yokum, Pansy; Mrs. Otto Hesse, Maysville; Ira Getz, Broadway, Va.; Moses Getz and Edward Getz, Garrett, Ind.; Miss Minnie Getz, Baltimore, Md; Mrs. Bernard Alt, Petersburg; Mrs. Bessie Hedrick, Streby; and Dora, Olie, Charles, Ray and Glenn Getz, Pansy.

Blaine Keplinger Dies

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the United Brethren church in Lahmansville for Blaine Keplinger, 55, who died Tuesday evening at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, Md. Burial was in the Lahmansville cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Berg Keplinger; two sons, John Keplinger and Claude Keplinger, Burlington; his mother, Mrs. Ann Keplinger, Lahmansville; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Santford Eskridge and Mrs. Walter Judy, Petersburg; Harry Keplinger, Lahmansville; Alvin Keplinger, Maysville; Ina Keplinger, Spencer; and Joe and Elmer Keplinger, Ohio.

Mrs. Lyons Dead

Mrs. Pearlinna Cosner Lyons, 70, of Martin, widow of Jackson Lyons, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Blackburn, in Martin, yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving children are Calvin Lyons, Greenland; Mrs. Hester Schell, Antioch; Mrs. Edward Blackburn, Martin; Mrs. Elijah Sions, Old Fields; Millard Lyons, Ohio.

Christmas Party

A Christmas party was given at the Baptist parsonage last night by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Bowling pastor of the Baptist church. Guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allexandra, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Shobe, Keith Brake, Isaac Shobe, Robert Hill, Wilson Shobe, David Bergdoll, Merle Mongold, Junior Parsons, Junior Kite, George Shanholtz, Henry Shobe, Virgil Shanholtz, Byron Hawse, and Misses Hazel Haslacker, Betty Sue Kite, Lee Shobe, Mary Alice Weese, Betty Shanholtz, Helen Smith, Mary Foley, Mary Ketterman, Edrie Bergdoll and Louella Parsons.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lowe and children, of Walton, are visiting Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, have returned from Marlington.

Miss Mernie Mongold, Cresaptown, Md., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mongold, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Day in Arthur.

Garnett Reid, Grafton, is visiting Mrs. Kate Harness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger, Shepherdstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitlock.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

First floor, six rooms and bath, heat. 50 W. Main St., Frostburg. Phone 51 after 6 p. m.
—Adv. NT-Dec-28-29-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

Four rooms and bath. Apply Thos. J. Kelley, Spruce St., Westernport Hill.
—Adv. NT-Dec-28-29-30

Veteran Buried At Moorefield

Lee Hevner Dies Suddenly; Wife and Four Children Survive

Moorefield, W. Va., Dec. 29 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Tannery chapel for Lee Hevner, 52, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning. Mr. Hevner, a World War Veteran, had apparently been in good health, and his death was a shock to relatives and friends.

The Rev. Allen Jones of the Presbyterian church conducted the service, and interment was in Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Hevner, a son of the late Peter Hevner and Frances Weese Hevner, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Sarah Ratliff; four children, Zella, Genevieve, Lyle and Larry, at home; a brother, Lester, of Moorefield; and two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Mrs. Ollie Dyer, both of Cumberland.

Moorefield Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, of Cumberland, and Joseph Cunningham, were Christmas guests of Dr. H. C. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence.

Ralph Brooks, of the University of Maryland Medical school and Attorney Wayne Brooks, of Clarksburg, spent the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Brooks.

Mrs. R. K. McNeill entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence of Swandale and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welton and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Moorefield at Christmas evening dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton and two sons, Dick and Johnnie, spent Christmas at Shelbyville, Ind.

Tazewell McCorkle, student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Constance McCorkle of Gloucester, Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. E. L. McCorkle and family.

Private Joseph Funkhouser, Fort Howard, Md., spent the Christmas week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Roy Funkhouser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Quantico, Va., divided a brief Christmas visit with relatives in Franklin and Moorefield.

Mrs. W. McS. White, Raleigh, N. C., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCauley.

M. E. Strawderman, Misses Evelyn Strawderman, Mona Sager, Jack Strawderman and Bill Cowger spent the Christmas week-end in New Freedom, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cook.

Arch Hyde, proprietor of the Congressional Airport in Washington, and Robert Hinckley, Odgen, Utah., spent Christmas with Mrs. E. M. Hyde.

Charles Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Bean, was taken to the Winchester hospital Christmas Eve, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Bryan Lambert took him to Winchester.

Miss Rose Clower, who had an eye removed at the Winchester Memorial hospital, returned to her home here Christmas Eve.

Paxton Fisher, Adam Fisher, Paul Holloway, who are working in Culpepper, Va., with the Rockingham Construction Company, spent Christmas in Hardy county.

Dog Guards Body of Youth Killed in Hunting Mishap

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—A hunting dog stood guard today over the body of 19-year-old Clarence Lester, apparently killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun, when searchers found them in the woods.

Until the boy's father arrived, the dog refused to permit anyone near the body.

TOYS
All Toys Reduced
The Prichard Corporation
Frostburg

New Year Will Be Prosperous Too, C. of C. Predicts

Business Upturn of 1939 To Carry over into 1940, Report Says

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—Business activity which made 1939 a banner year of this decade appears likely to carry over into 1940, the State Chamber of Commerce declared today.

"There is reasonable asurance," the organization said after checking major indices, "that there will be no immediate collapse of the present high rate of business activity."

The assertions made in the monthly business review were accompanied by a report that "the precipitous drop in West Virginia coal production which was predicted for November did not take place."

"Holiday business, especially in retail lines, set up new records for the current decade and practically every other division of trade and industry in West Virginia maintained its boom aspect to the very year-end."

The chamber said "it seems certain that the year 1939 will come very close to 1937 as the best year for West Virginia business as a whole since 1930."

Coal production of more than 11,000,000 tons for four consecutive months was declared "a record not even achieved in the boom year of 1937."

In eleven months of 1939, the review added, building permits issued in twenty-one municipalities exceeded those for all of 1938 by nearly forty per cent. Heavy construction awards, it was said, will "approach these for 1934, which year established the high mark of the current 10-year period."

Production and consumption of electrical energy "established all-time records in November."

Kitzmiller Couple Weds at Oakland

Kitzmiller, Dec. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. John Shore announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Alrose Shore, to Wilson Poole, Dec. 26. They were married with a ring ceremony by the Rev. H. O. Teagarden, of Oakland.

Those attending were Mrs. Swansboro, Christine Shore, Robert Hall, Ruth Shore, Wilfred Paris and Albert McIntyre.

Kitzmiller Briefs

Dr. Wilson, H. B. Schrabb, Dewey Willis, and Miss Pearl Garett of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritts during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Howard Marshall and Jesse Walker are patients at Memorial hospital in Cumberland. They are both seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roderick and children, of Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Nick and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swamabart and sons, Charles and Donald, are spending the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peircey, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Glen James, of Luke, visited Mrs. Ed. James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knotts, of Kempton, Milton Heck, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feathers, of Oakland, were Christmas guests of Frank Heck.

Harry Sollors, Eagle Rock, visited friends here.

Miss Anna Watlockas and Miss Mary Orbin have returned to Washington after visiting their parents.

Walter Sollors has returned to Frederick after spending Christmas with his parents.

Miss Juanita Junkins is visiting Miss Esther Price in Westernport.

Dance
ROUND AND SQUARE
NEWCOMB'S
Burlington, W. Va.
SATURDAY
and
NEW YEAR'S NITE
Music by
Ambassadors Orchestra

DON'T FORGET
THE NEW
COLONIAL INN
for a good time
NEW YEAR'S EVE
5 MILES WEST OF FROSTBURG ON ROUTE 40
Noisemakers, Confetti and Serpentine

HELD AS BABY KILLER

Mrs. Tillie Irelan

Charged with the murder of her 20-month-old son, Mrs. Tillie Irelan is shown as she appeared at the coroner's inquest in Philadelphia. The child's dismembered body was found on a Philadelphia street, his limbs and head in the mother's room.

Delegates Named By Farm Bureau

Garrett County Group To Send Representatives to State Meeting

Accident, Dec. 29.—Directors of the Garrett County Farm Bureau held a business meeting here Wednesday at which delegates to the annual state convention to be held in Baltimore Jan 9-12, were chosen as follows: Mrs. Anna Stanton, Dorsey Guard and Charles B. Miller. Alternates are Adam Richter, Fred P. Miller and Wesley Harvey.

The agriculture policy committee was appointed as follows: Harry Porter, Dorsey Guard and William Wildsen.

Several matters were sponsored which will be of direct benefit to the citizens of the county, including completion of the Carnation Milk Company survey, a soil conservation referendum, and payment of $15 on the premiums in the recent potato show.

Refugees Aided

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 19 (AP)—Grand Secretary A. J. Wilkinson of the West Virginia Lodge of Odd Fellows said today the lodge will provide quarters at Elkins for Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ehrmann, Austrian refugees.

Concert Planned Sunday at Coney

Band To Play Tomorrow Afternoon; Legion Will Meet Thursday

Lonaconing, Dec. 29—The Lonaconing City Band will present its first public concert since May 30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31, at 2:30 o'clock, in the San Toy theatre under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall.

Ten band numbers and one vocal solo will comprise the program. A silver offering will be accepted at the door to defray expenses and to provide funds for the benefit of the band.

The program will include "The Kilties", "The New Dawn", "The Black Mask", "The Iron Count", vocal solo, "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling", Harvey Frye; "The Booster", "The Golden Dragon", "Concert In the Park", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "The Joy Riders", "Auld Lang Syne."

Brief Mention

Members of the J. P. Love Post, American Legion, will hold an important meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. at the Kelly building.

Miss Mildred Green, student at the University of Maryland, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Green, Detmold district, is recovering.

Miss Cecilia Major, Tonawanda, N. Y., is the holiday guest of Miss Cecilia Marquis, Main street.

Benjamin Hyde, Moscow, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent a major operation.

Fresh Home Drest Turkey and Chickens. Order now. Lyons and Keller Market.
—Adv. T-Dec-28-29 N-Dec-29-30

A GOOD RESOLUTION! FOR 1940
Do your purchasing here, where your $$ have more cents.

PORK SALE

Small Pork Shoulders (lean tender)	lb.	11c
Small Fresh Side (whole cuts)	lb.	16c
Little Pork Hams (lean tender)	lb.	17c
Lean Pork Cutlets	lb.	15c
Country Style Pudding	2 lbs.	25c

POULTRY SPECIALS

Young Toms 15-17 lb. average	lb.	28c
Young Capons 4-6 lb. average	lb.	29c
Stewing Hens	lb.	25c

Ducks, Geese, Frying Chickens

REES MARKET
Phone 328—Frostburg—Prompt Service

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
PALACE Theatre
MARX BROTHERS
"AT THE CIRCUS"
FLORENCE RICE - KENNY BAKER
LYRIC Theatre
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT
"THE FLYING DEUCES"
SPECIAL FEATURE COMIC
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

FRESH DREST TURKEYS
Young Plump Toms

15 to 18 average	lb. 29c
Fresh Drest Chickens (yearlings)	lb. 28c
Pork Chops (shoulder cuts)	lb. 15c
Homemade Sauer Kraut	lb. 5c

Lyons and Keller Market

Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS Only

Nice Roasting Chickens 25c lb.
Young Chickens 27c lb.
Young Ducks 25c lb.

Turkeys 30¢ and 33¢ lb.

• PORK SALE •

Small Fresh HAMS lb. 17¢

Fresh Shoulder	lb.	15c
Fresh Side Whole and Half Piece	lb.	17c
Meaty Spare Ribs	lb.	15c
Try Our Homemade Sauer Kraut	2 lbs.	15c

All Meat and Poultry Home Killed
Cobey Engle
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg We Deliver

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Church To Present Drama Tomorrow Night

Congregational Young People To Give 'Dreams,' Christmas Play

Frostburg, Dec. 29.—"Dreams" is the title of a Christmas play to be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Congregational church on Bowery street by a group of young members of the church under the direction of the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman.

The play was postponed from Wednesday evening to allow more time for rehearsals and arrange stage settings.

The theme of the play revolves around a business man who always accepted the theory that "There is no room for sentiment in business; business must be managed with the head—not the heart." His viewpoint is changed by a dream, and the story of the play is a dramatization of the dream.

Members of the cast are William Robertson, Dorothy Williams, Clifford Alexander, John Whetstone, Philip Thomas, Harry Lancaster, Mrs. Etta Thomas, Charles Dayton, Harold Kyle, Albert Capel Sr., George Walker, Mrs. Samuel Davis and Mrs. Louise Shoemaker.

Lemmert Rites Held

Funeral services for William H. Lemmert Sr., who died Christmas Eve at his home, 18 Blair street, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of Mt. Zion Welsh Babtist church. A quartet from the church, consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reese, Mrs. David Jenkins and Miss Tydvil Harris, sang "Abide With Me" and "Christian's Farewell."

Pallbearers, all members of the Frostburg fire department, were Karl Nickel, Bernard Hughes, Mayor Olin Gunnett, George Tippen, William Wilderman and Charles Dillon. Flowerbearers, chosen from Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, were Frederick Crowe, James B. Lewis, Henry Smith and Owen Price.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

Beeman-Plantis

Raymond Thomas Beeman and Miss Dorothy Plantis, both of Detroit, were married Thursday evening at the parsonage of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church by the Rev. W. D. Rees, pastor. The attendants were George Dilley, Detroit, and Miss Elizabeth Walbert, Frostburg.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGuire announce the birth of a son Monday at Miners hospital. Mrs. McGuire is the former Miss Annadel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Natally, West Main street, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Natally is the former Miss Helen Lee Kelly.

Henry Ort, West Loo street; Mr. and Mrs. John Kroll and Mrs. Conrad Kroll, Washington street, returned home after attending the funeral of Henry Zinkan, 65, of Braddock, Pa. Mr. Zinkan, a former resident of Frostburg, was instantly killed Dec. 21 when he was struck by a train on a railroad crossing in Braddock.

John Lee, Cleveland, Ohio, a former resident, returned home today after spending the holidays here with relatives.

John Mele, 15, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mele, Eckhart, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Fannie Gerson, widow of Myer Gerson, returned to Baltimore after visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer and daughter, Ellen, returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after attending the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Long, a sister of Mrs. Shaffer.

Miss Mabel Rankin, 25 South Water street, has recovered from an illness which confined her to her home for nine weeks.

George Goodwin returned to Hagerstown after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Goodwin, Ormond street.

Glenn Kennel, a patient at Miners hospital since last Friday, when he was stabbed, is reported to be recovering.

Miss Shirley Gattens, a student at State Teachers college, is spending the holidays in Barton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gattens.

Vernon G. Rodda, Ormond street, is a patient at Miners hospital, where he underwent an operation Wednesday.

Miss Clarabelle Chaney, a senior at State Teachers college, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Agnes B. Chaney, Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keyser, Allegany Grove, returned from Newport News, Va., after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Kelly.

Maurice Bean, who underwent an operation at Miners hospital Dec. 10, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Israel Sapiro and son, Marvin, Baltimore, have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Mendelsohn, East Main street, and the Sapiro family, Ormond street.

Bernard Bush, of the U. S. Army, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bush, Mechanic street, arrived here last Friday from Camp Fort Bragg, S. C., to spend the holidays with his parents. He is a member of the 48th Company, Quartermaster Corps.

Miss Nettie Urbas, this city, remains quite ill at her home with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Vance and son, Daniel Jr., and Richard Tyree, of Connellsville, Pa., are holiday week visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichhorn, 123 Ormond street.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Alvin Kenton, 33, shown preceding officers down steps of courthouse at Easton where he was sentenced to hang for attacking Peter Aiken, 80, and criminally assaulting the latter's 83-year-old wife.

Pythian Groups Hear State Head

Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler Is Honored at Midland

Midland, Dec. 29—The combined membership of Myrtle Temple No. 2, Pythian Sisters, and Anchor Lodge No. 111, Knights of Pythias, met in special session last evening to honor Grand Chancellor Julius E. Schindler.

A program was presented with Thomas H. Taylor, acting as Master of Ceremonies.

Speakers included Grand Chancellor Schindler, Grand Prelate Odith Brotemarkle, A. Charles Stewart, a member of the Laws Committee; Edgar M. Lewis, Walter E. Ross, chancellor commander of Anchor Lodge; Henry Lease, chancellor-commander-elect of Anchor Lodge; Mrs. Jane Russell, past grand chief, and Mrs. Pearl Blair, recording secretary of Myrtle Temple.

Mrs. George Bowen and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor were introduced as being the only remaining charter members of Myrtle Temple.

A covered dish luncheon was served.

Red Men Rally

At the district rally here of the Red Men tribes of Allegany county a large class of new members was taken into the tribes represented. Seventy-two members of the order attended to honor Great Sachem Thomas H. Taylor.

In addition to Mr. Taylor, other members of the Red Men State board present were Great Sanap Walter E. Ross and Great Guard of Wigwams Cyrus White of Westernport. Short talks were given by Albert Holler, of Westernport, C. A. Grimes, of Cumberland, and Fred Rowe, of Frostburg.

$200 Fire

Midland Volunteer Fire Company responded to a fire at the home of Charles Hawkins late last night. A hot coal had apparently fallen from the stove in the dining room onto a large sofa that was found blazing. The sofa was quickly taken out of the house, and other small blazes that had started in the room were extinguished. The damage was estimated at $200.

Midland Briefs

There will be a New Year's Eve dance at Firemen's Hall under the auspices fo the Midland Fire Company. The dance will start at 12:01 A. M. and continue until 6 A. M.

Miss Ellen Bampton is rapidly improving after being ill for several weeks.

Cal McDermott is a visitor from Baltimore.

Lose Beer Licenses

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—Assistant Tax Commissioner E. A. Hansbarger said today four Weirton retail beer dealers, charged with permitting the sale or possession of liquor, will lose their licenses Dec. 31.

Sled Hits Truck; Friendsville Boy Dies, Chum Hurt

Gilbert Lee Metz Instantly Killed; Truck Driver Ordered Held

Oakland, Dec. 29—A coasting accident this morning at Friendsville, twenty-five miles north of Oakland, took the life of Gilbert Lee Metz, 10, and seriously injured another lad, Walter Lee Friend, 8.

The boys' sled struck the front wheel of a moving truck, driven by Charles Wipples, Somerset, Pa., as they came out onto the main street of the town from a hilly side street. Metz had a fractured skull and was dead when he was taken to Dr. Brown's office. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Metz.

The Friend boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend, suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

The accident was investigated by State's Attorney Neil C. Fraley, Sheriff J. William Owens, and State Police Corporal Thomas Currie.

Fraley set the inquest for Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., at Friendsville, when it was learned that Magistrate Percy Friend's brother, William Friend, had just been found dead in bed at Friendsville this morning. The inquest will have to be held before the magistrate there.

Wipples was cited to appear at that time and released.

Masons Elect

At the regular meeting of Oakland Masonic Lodge No. 192, Robert T. Hoffman was elected worshipful master. Mr. Hoffman has served as senior warden of the lodge for the past several years.

Others elected included Arthur Lawton, senior warden; Scott W. Shirer, junior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil Smith, treasurer. Other officers of the lodge are appointive. Installation of the officers-elect will be in January.

Record Yule Mail

Christmas letter and parcel mail at the Oakland postoffice showed an increase of more than 7,000 pieces during the six-day period preceding Christmas this year, compared with a similar period in 1938, according to Postmaster Irvin R. Rudy. This sets an all-time high for business.

A total of 45,720 pieces passed through the cancelling machine from Dec. 18 to 23, inclusive. There were also 450 insured parcels. Stamp sales were also extremely heavy. During that period 40,000 one-and-one-half-cent stamps were sold, 10,000 more than during the same period last year.

In actual cash, the twenty-five days in December showed a six per cent increase over receipts during the same period last year. Postoffic owesrkreH,|kHh,l—office workers stated that incoming mail had also been much heavier than in previous years.

Kingwood News And Personals

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 29—Mrs. Glenn Schaeffer entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home on High street. A Christmas exchange was held. Prize for high score was won by Mrs. Helen Folsum, the galloping prize, by Mrs. Louise Ross.

Others attending were Mrs. Frank M. Carroll, Mrs. C. Y. Moser, Mrs. Helen Schwab, Mrs. Kenneth Schaeffer, Mrs. Edward Carroll.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dessie Kearns, Masontown, is a medical patient at the Kerchival Memorial clinic.

Mrs. Della Stanton was discharged Thursday and returned to her home near Kingwood.

Charles Auman, Terra Alta, is a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller of Tunnelton announce the birth of an 8-pound daughter Friday morning at the Memorial Clinic.

Kingwood Personals

Mrs. Edward Harner and daughters, Mary and Marie, of Duquesne, Pa., and Mrs. Hattie Pearce and son, Russell, of Munhall, Pa., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. Y. Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ward and daughters, and Harland Hartman visited W. A. Whitehair and family at Terra Alta this week.

W. G. Williams returned to Johnstown, Pa., after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whetsell and H. S. Whetsell returned to their home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Omar Young, Charleston.

Earl Borgman of the United States Navy is spending the Holidays here with his parents, Commissioner and Mrs. C. E. Borgman.

A. S. Contic, Greensburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Contic.

Miss Gertrude Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shay, who recently underwent a serious operation is reported to be getting along nicely. She will be confined to the hospital for six weeks.

One-Room Schools Will Be Gone In 25 Years, Author Predicts

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—A State Education Association author, looking back over a 33-year period of decline for one-room schools, declared today all may be gone within another quarter of a century.

J. V. Roberts, SEA field representative, made the 25-year estimate with the stipulation that the decline "continues at the accelerated rate averaged since 1932."

However, if the elimination goes on at the average pace, for all the thirty-three years, the writer said, "there will still be at least forty-three of these familiar institutions left in 1978."

The field representative, writing in the association's "West Virginia School Journal," said only one county—Jefferson—opened for the 1939-40 term without a one-room school.

Kanawha had the most, with 124.

The one-room units constitute sixty per cent of the total elementary and high schools, while accounting for eighteen per cent of the aggregate school enrollment.

In 1932, Roberts said, the shift from the old district plan of school organization to the county unit system started an accelerated decline in the number of the one-room units.

Petersburg Club Inducts Officers

James Breathed Is Installed as New President of Kiwanis Club

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The Petersburg Kiwanis club's newly elected officers for 1940 were installed tonight at the weekly meeting at the Hermitage Inn.

Because of the absence of the retiring president, B. F. Mitchell, a past president, Dr. V. L. Dyer, had charge of the ceremony.

The new officers are: James Breathed, president; D. E. Cuppett Jr., vice-president, who succeeds James Breathed; and the Rev. George W. Strobbel, secretary and treasurer, who succeeds Dr. L. M. Hutson.

Twelve committees were named to carry on various phases of the club's work during the year.

Jacob Getz Rites

Jacob Getz, 79, of Pansy, who died Tuesday after a short illness, was buried yesterday at the Sites cemetery near Pansy.

Surviving children are Mrs. Myrtle Yokum, Pansy; Mrs. Otto Hesse, Maysville; Ira Getz, Broadway, Va.; Moses Getz and Edward Getz, Garrett, Ind.; Miss Minnie Getz, Baltimore, Md; Mrs. Bernard Alt, Petersburg; Mrs. Bessie Hedrick, Streby; and Dora, Olie, Charles, Ray and Glenn Getz, Pansy.

Blaine Keplinger Dies

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the United Brethren church in Lahmansville for Blaine Keplinger, 55, who died Tuesday evening at the Reeves clinic, Westernport, Md. Burial was in the Lahmansville cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie Berg Keplinger; two sons, John Keplinger and Claude Keplinger, Burlington; his mother, Mrs. Ann Keplinger, Lahmansville; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Santford Eskridge and Mrs. Walter Judy, Petersburg; Harry Keplinger, Lahmansville; Alvin Keplinger, Maysville; Ina Keplinger, Spencer; and Joe and Elmer Keplinger, Ohio.

Mrs. Lyons Dead

Mrs. Pearlinna Cosner Lyons, 70, of Martin, widow of Jackson Lyons, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Blackburn, in Martin, yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving children are Calvin Lyons, Greenland; Mrs. Hester Schell, Antioch; Mrs. Edward Blackburn, Martin; Mrs. Elijah Sions, Old Fields; Millard Lyons, Ohio.

Christmas Party

A Christmas party was given at the Baptist parsonage last night by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Bowling pastor of the Baptist church. Guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allexandra, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Shobe, Keith Brake, Isaac Shobe, Robert Hill, Wilson Shobe, David Bergdoll, Merle Mongold, Junior Parsons, Junior Kite, George Shanholtz, Henry Shobe, Virgil Shanholtz, Byron Hawse, and Misses Hazel Haslacker, Betty Sue Kite, Lee Shobe, Mary Alice Weese, Betty Shanholtz, Helen Smith, Mary Foley, Mary Ketterman, Edrie Bergdoll and Louella Parsons.

Petersburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lowe and children, of Walton, are visiting Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, have returned from Marlington.

Miss Mernie Mongold, Cresaptown, Md., who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mongold, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Ridgeley, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair Day in Arthur.

Garnett Reid, Grafton, is visiting Mrs. Kate Harness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caplinger, Shepherdstown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitlock.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

First floor, six rooms and bath, heat. 50 W. Main St., Frostburg. Phone 51 after 6 p. m. —Adv. NT-Dec-28-29-30

HOUSE FOR RENT

Four rooms and bath. Apply Thos. J. Kelley, Spruce St., Westernport Hill. —Adv. NT-Dec-28-29-30

Veteran Buried At Moorefield

Lee Hevner Dies Suddenly; Wife and Four Children Survive

Moorefield, W. Va., Dec. 29 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Tannery chapel for Lee Hevner, 52, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning. Mr. Hevner, a World War Veteran, had apparently been in good health, and his death was a shock to relatives and friends.

The Rev. Allen Jones of the Presbyterian church conducted the service, and interment was in Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Hevner, a son of the late Peter Hevner and Frances Weese Hevner, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Sarah Ratliff; four children, Zella, Genevieve, Lyle and Larry, at home; a brother, Lester, of Moorefield; and two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Mrs. Ollie Dyer, both of Cumberland.

Moorefield Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cunningham, of Cumberland, and Joseph Cunningham, were Christmas guests of Dr. H. C. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence.

Ralph Brooks, of the University of Maryland Medical school and Attorney Wayne Brooks, of Clarksburg, spent the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Brooks.

Mrs. R. K. McNeill entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Currence of Swandale and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welton and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher of Moorefield at Christmas evening dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Newton and two sons, Dick and Johnnie, spent Christmas at Shelbyville, Ind.

Tazewell McCorkle, student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Constance McCorkle of Gloucester, Va., spent Christmas with Mrs. E. L. McCorkle and family.

Private Joseph Funkhouser, Fort Howard, Md., spent the Christmas week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Roy Funkhouser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Quantico, Va., divided a brief Christmas visit with relatives in Franklin and Moorefield.

Mrs. W. McS. White, Raleigh, N. C., visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCauley.

M. E. Strawderman, Misses Evelyn Strawderman, Mona Sager, Jack Strawderman and Bill Cowger spent the Christmas week-end in New Freedom, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cook.

Arch Hyde, proprietor of the Congressional Airport in Washington, and Robert Hinckley, Odgen, Utah., spent Christmas with Mrs. E. M. Hyde.

Charles Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Bean, was taken to the Winchester hospital Christmas Eve, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Bryan Lambert took him to Winchester.

Miss Rose Clower, who had an eye removed at the Winchester Memorial hospital, returned to her home here Christmas Eve.

Paxton Fisher, Adam Fisher, Paul Holloway, who are working in Culpepper, Va., with the Rockingham Construction Company, spent Christmas in Hardy county.

Dog Guards Body of Youth Killed in Hunting Mishap

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—A hunting dog stood guard today over the body of 19-year-old Clarence Lester, apparently killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun, when searchers found them in the woods.

Until the boy's father arrived, the dog refused to permit anyone near the body.

TOYS
All Toys Reduced
The Prichard Corporation
Frostburg

New Year Will Be Prosperous Too, C. of C. Predicts

Business Upturn of 1939 To Carry over into 1940, Report Says

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 29. (AP)—Business activity which made 1939 a banner year of this decade appears likely to carry over into 1940, the State Chamber of Commerce declared today.

"There is reasonable asurance," the organization said after checking major indices, "that there will be no immediate collapse of the present high rate of business activity."

The assertions made in the monthly business review were accompanied by a report that "the precipitous drop in West Virginia coal production which was predicted for November did not take place."

"Holiday business, especially in retail lines, set up new records for the current decade and practically every other division of trade and industry in West Virginia maintained its boom aspect to the very year-end."

The chamber said "it seems certain that the year 1939 will come very close to 1937 as the best year for West Virginia business as a whole since 1930."

Coal production of more than 11,000,000 tons for four consecutive months was declared "a record not even achieved in the boom year of 1937."

In eleven months of 1939, the review added, building permits issued in twenty-one municipalities exceeded those for all of 1938 by nearly forty per cent. Heavy construction awards, it was said, will "approach these for 1934, which year established the high mark of the current 10-year period."

Production and consumption of electrical energy "established all-time records in November."

Kitzmiller Couple Weds at Oakland

Kitzmiller, Dec. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. John Shore announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Alrose Shore, to Wilson Poole, Dec. 26. They were married with a ring ceremony by the Rev. H. O. Teagarden, of Oakland.

Those attending were Mrs. Swansboro, Christine Shore, Robert Hall, Ruth Shore, Wilfred Paris and Albert McIntyre.

Kitzmiller Briefs

Dr. Wilson, H. B. Schrabb, Dewey Willis, and Miss Pearl Garett of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritts during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Howard Marshall and Jesse Walker are patients at Memorial hospital in Cumberland. They are both seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roderick and children, of Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Nick and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Sollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swamabart and sons, Charles and Donald, are spending the Christmas holidays in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peircey, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Glen James, of Luke, visited Mrs. Ed. James.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Knotts, of Kempton, Milton Heck, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feathers, of Oakland, were Christmas guests of Frank Heck.

Harry Sollors, Eagle Rock, visited friends here.

Miss Anna Watlockas and Miss Mary Orbin have returned to Washington after visiting their parents.

Walter Sollors has returned to Frederick after spending Christmas with his parents.

Miss Juanita Junkins is visiting Miss Esther Price in Westernport.

Dance
ROUND AND SQUARE
NEWCOMB'S
Burlington, W. Va.
SATURDAY
and
NEW YEAR'S NITE
Music by
Ambassadors Orchestra

DON'T FORGET
THE NEW
COLONIAL INN
for a good time
NEW YEAR'S EVE
5 MILES WEST OF FROSTBURG ON ROUTE 40
Noisemakers, Confetti and Serpentine

HELD AS BABY KILLER

Mrs. Tillie Irelan

Charged with the murder of her 20-month-old son, Mrs. Tillie Irelan is shown as she appeared at the coroner's inquest in Philadelphia. The child's dismembered body was found on a Philadelphia street, his limbs and head in the mother's room.

Delegates Named By Farm Bureau

Garrett County Group To Send Representatives to State Meeting

Accident, Dec. 29.—Directors of the Garrett County Farm Bureau held a business meeting here Wednesday at which delegates to the annual state convention to be held in Baltimore Jan 9-12, were chosen as follows: Mrs. Anna Stanton, Dorsey Guard and Charles B. Miller. Alternates are Adam Richter, Fred P. Miller and Wesley Harvey.

The agriculture policy committee was appointed as follows: Harry Porter, Dorsey Guard and William Wildsen.

Several matters were sponsored which will be of direct benefit to the citizens of the county, including completion of the Carnation Milk Company survey, a soil conservation referendum, and payment of $15 on the premiums in the recent potato show.

Refugees Aided

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 19 (AP)—Grand Secretary A. J. Wilkinson of the West Virginia Lodge of Odd Fellows said today the lodge will provide quarters at Elkins for Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ehrmann, Austrian refugees.

Concert Planned Sunday at Coney

Band To Play Tomorrow Afternoon; Legion Will Meet Thursday

Lonaconing, Dec. 29—The Lonaconing City Band will present its first public concert since May 30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 31, at 2:30 o'clock, in the San Toy theatre under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall.

Ten band numbers and one vocal solo will comprise the program. A silver offering will be accepted at the door to defray expenses and to provide funds for the benefit of the band.

The program will include "The Kilties", "The New Dawn", "The Black Mask", "The Iron Country", vocal solo, "Somewhere A Voice is Calling", Harvey Frye; "The Boomer", "The Golden Dragon", "Concert In the Park", "Uncle Tom's Cabin", "The Joy Riders", "Auld Lang Syne."

Brief Mention

Members of the J. P. Love Post, American Legion, will hold an important meeting, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. at the Kelly building.

Miss Mildred Green, student at the University of Maryland, who has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Green, Detmold district, is recovering.

Miss Cecilia Major, Tonawanda, N. Y., is the holiday guest of Miss Cecilia Marquis, Main street.

Benjamin Hyde, Moscow, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent a major operation.

Fresh Home Drest Turkey and Chickens. Order now. Lyons and Keller Market. —Adv. T-Dec-28-29 N-Dec-29-30

A GOOD RESOLUTION! FOR 1940
Do your purchasing here, where your $$ have more cents.
PORK SALE

Small Pork Shoulders (lean tender)	lb.	11c
Small Fresh Side (whole cuts)	lb.	16c
Little Pork Hams (lean tender)	lb.	17c
Lean Pork Cutlets	lb.	15c
Country Style Pudding	2 lbs.	25c

POULTRY SPECIALS

Young Toms 15-17 lb. average	lb.	28c
Young Capons 4-6 lb. average	lb.	29c
Stewing Hens	lb.	25c

Ducks, Geese, Frying Chickens
REES MARKET
Phone 328—Frostburg—Prompt Service

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
PALACE Theatre
MARX BROTHERS
"AT THE CIRCUS"
FLORENCE RICE - KENNY BAKER
LYRIC Theatre
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT
"THE FLYING DEUCES"
SPECIAL FEATURE COMIC
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

FRESH DREST TURKEYS
Young Plump Toms

15 to 18 average	lb. 29c
Fresh Drest Chickens (yearlings)	lb. 28c
Pork Chops (shoulder cuts)	lb. 15c
Homemade Sauer Kraut	lb. 5c

Lyons and Keller Market

Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS Only
Nice Roasting Chickens 25c lb.
Young Chickens 27c lb.
Young Ducks 25c lb.
Turkeys 30¢ and 33¢ lb.
• PORK SALE •
Small Fresh HAMS lb. 17¢
Fresh Shoulder lb. 15c
Fresh Side Whole and Half Piece lb. 17c
Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 15c
Try Our Homemade Sauer Kraut 2 lbs. 15c
All Meat and Poultry Home Killed
Cobey Engle
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg We Deliver

Black Hawk School Rebuilt; Scheduled To Reopen Jan. 2

Structure Replaces Fire-Razed Building in Grantsville Area

Grantsville, Dec. 29.—The Black Hawk school, which was destroyed by fire the latter part of August, has been rebuilt and will be ready for occupancy when school reopens after the holidays, Jan. 2. It is said the new building is one of the best-equipped one-room rural school buildings in the county.

Mrs. Hannah C. Ream, who has been an assistant teacher in the Bittinger school, has been transferred to the Black Hawk school as principal.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Ream, who has served as principal of the Oakland elementary school for five years, has accepted the position of principal of the Yoder school, about two miles north of here. However, Mrs. Ream has requested an eight-months leave of absence in order to complete the work necessary for a B. S. degree in education, and it is expected that the board of education will grant it at its next meeting.

Mrs. Frank J. Getty has been acting as principal of the Yoder school, which is listed as a two-teacher school. The enrollment of this school has decreased somewhat, and if Mrs. Ream's request is granted, the school will continue to operate as a one-teacher school, with Mrs. Getty as principal.

Alumni Dance

The Alumni dance held in the school auditorium last night was not as largely attended as had been anticipated, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and danced to the music furnished by the Aristocrats until the "wee sma' hours." Among those present were:

Florence Broadwater, Frank Klotz, Clyde J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Loechel, Pearl Hershberger, Charles Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Pearl Hardesty, Betty Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Stanley Michael, Margaret Jane Gortner, Rodney C. Patton, James Beachy, W. Hess Winterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Markle Stanton, Mary Belle Newman, Daniel Weise.

Betty Rumeser, Donald James, Margaret Gnagey, Eddie Irwin, Betty Brosman, Robert Smith, Emily Jane Lichliter, Robert Weise, Dan Miller, Wilma Henry, Eugene J. Henry, Claudia Paul, Edith Bittinger, Roy Herring, Margaret Blocher, Robert Lawton, James Blocher, Gladys Trout, Jonas McKenize, Rita Blocher, Joseph Keefe, Margaret Miller, Harry Modespaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender, Helen Miller, Carmen Newman, Enos Folk, Marie McKenzie, Albert L. Robeson, Joseph F. Fahey, D. G. Lohr, Joyce Speicher, Jack Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weise, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, William Winterberg, Mary Schaefer and Elwood Bevans.

Birthday Party

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Honored on Birthday

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Tony Pucci, 18, of Norton, fell from a 30-foot rock yesterday and received a possible fracture of the spine. He was hunting at the time of the accident. The fall knocked him unconscious. He regained consciousness about four hours later, then walked over two miles to his home. When he arrived home he was black and blue from the cold and the fall off the rock. He was taken to a hospital for treatment where he is said to be serious but not critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Parsons, Hambleton, announce the brith of a son in the Tucker County hospital.

Miss Esther Sill of the local woolen mill office force, is visiting at Acworth, Ga.

The Parsons Kiwanis club will meet Monday evening for a program and supper at the First Street Methodist church. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Sylvanus Harper, Charleston, is visiting relatives in this section.

Driver Held after Car Kills Woman, 46

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—An automobile killed Mrs. Adolph Lysit, 46, today when she attempted to cross the road near her home at Elbert.

A manslaughter charge will be brought against B. F. Jarvis, State Trooper Earl Yeater said.

Meyersdale Church To Repeat Pageant Tomorrow Evening

Christmas Play Scheduled for 7:30 p. m at Church of Brethren

Meyersdale, Pa., Dec. 29—"The Bethlehem Inn", by Fred Wolf, adapted and directed by Mrs. DeWitt Miller, will be presented again at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

The repeat performance is by public demand after several hundred were unable to see it last Sunday.

Contest Winner

Winners of the Woman's Club Christmas decoration contest are Mrs. H. T. Staub, first; J. C. Lint, second; and Bruce Phillips, third.

Mrs. Staub, being president of the Woman's Club, sponsors of the contest, refused to accept the prize.

Hospital Notes

William Dietle, 85, well-known farmer and native of Greenville township, was admitted to the Wenzel hospital yesterday for treatment. The patient's condition is described as critical.

Carl Burley, Sixth avenue, received dispensary treatment today for a severely scalded right forearm, sustained when the pail of scalding water he was carrying tipped over.

Lizzie Slabaugh, 4-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Amos Slabaugh, Grantsville, Md., a patient for the past several weeks for intestinal influenza, was removed to her home yesterday. Madeline Compton, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was also discharged and removed to her home in Pleasant Unity.

William Leckemby, World War veteran, Meyers avenue, today submitted to a major operation in Hazel McGilvery hospital, and his condition is described as "fair".

Meyersdale Briefs

Charles Hammond, Rochester, Pa., is the guest of his aunts at the Rebbecka home on North street.

Miss Betty Cobaugh, student nurse at Windber hospital, who spent the holiday season with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Orville A. Lorenz, at the Main street Brethren parsenage, returned to her home last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Garman, Tomah, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Keefer, Meyers avenue.

Dr. John Phillips, Allentown; James Phillips and family, Clairton; Dr. William Phillips, Pittsburgh, and Miss Helen McCuren, Rochester, N. Y., who spent several days at the Chas. A. Phillips home, Salisbury street, returned to their homes today.

Miss Virginia Barber, Seaford, Del. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber, Salisbury street.

Attorney and Mrs. P. G. Cober, Somerset, returned home yesterday after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William B. Cook, Broadway street.

The annual Week of Prayer will be held in the local churches beginning Jan. 1 and closing Jan. 5. Services Monday evening will be in the Main Street Brethren church; Tuesday, Zion Evangelical Lutheran church; Wednesday, First Methodist church; Thursday, Amity Evangelical and Reformed church; and Friday, Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. George W. Collins Jr. and Mrs. William W. Black left yesterday for Osgood, Ind., where they will spend a week visiting their husbands, who are guarding bridges for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Mrs. H. Carl Buterbaugh and baby son, born in a Pittsburgh hospital, returned to their home in the Methodist parsonage yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Wiland, Broadway street, had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Baer and daughter, Kathryn, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Miss Mary June Wiland, all of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelligrino, Teneyk, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Cober Braucher and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Somerset, were guests yesterday of Mrs. John N. Cover, Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedline, North street, returned yesterday from a visit with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Annie Hammond, Cumberland.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Clay street.

Jack W. Hartley, Meyers avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Margaret Becker, Wheelwright, Ky., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetler, and grandfather, Dr. Bruce Lichty, Meyers avenue.

Miss Shirley Cook, Hyndman, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, Meyers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and son, Vincent, Greensburg, are

(Continued on Page Five.)

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 S. George St., at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017

LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

These Prices Effective Until Closing Dec. 30, 1939.

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND
34 N. Centre St.
224 Virginia Ave.

FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

Dependable Quality Foods!

In the Markets Where Self-Service Savings Are Passed On to the Customer—Come in and Be Convinced!

BIG SALE OF FRESH PORK!

Fresh Pork Loins lb. 12c
Rib End Roasts—Fancy Quality Young, Tender, Sweet Eating . . . and Economical

Loin End Roasts lb. 15c | Center Cuts lb. 19c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Callie Style lb. 11c

Whole Shoulder lb. 14c
Butt End Roast lb. 17c

Swift's Premium HAMS Small size, whole or shank half lb. 23c

Boiled Hams Whole or Half lb. 35c | Sliced ¼ lb. 10c

Fancy Fresh Blue Ribbon Skinless Wieners Extra Special lb. 20c
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c

Special Sliced Bacon 9c ½-lb. pkg.

Sugar-Cured Quality Smoked Lean Bacon By the piece lb. 17c
Loose Sauerkraut lb. 5c

Fancy Quality Long Cut SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c

Fresh EGGS Every One Guaranteed 2 doz. 59c

Big Week-End Special On
BUTTER Derrydale Fresh Roll 2 lbs. 61c
Louella REGISTERED Quality Evaporated MILK The Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America 2 lbs. 69c
10 tall cans 59c

Butter Kernel CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c

COFFEE "Taste the Difference" It's the result of "heat-flo" method roasting.
Banner Day— ASCO Blend lb. 19c ACME Blend lb. 25c
3 lb. bag 37c

Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 11c
Early June Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Soda Crackers Fresh Salted 2 lb. pkg. 14c
Tomato Catsup Fine Quality 3 14-oz. btls. 25c

Fancy Egg Noodles large cellophane pkg. 10c
Surprise Mince Meat 2 lb. jar 23c
Fancy Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs. 9c

FRESH BREAD Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c | Supreme sliced loaf 2 for 15c

Supreme Fruit Cakes You'll want this special cake for the New Year's Meals. Full of tempting fruits, nuts, peels. lb. size 39c : 2 lb. size 75c

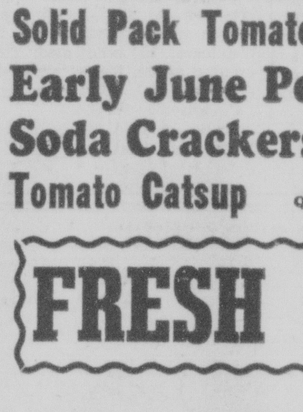
Cranberry Sauce P. & G. Brand 2 17-oz. cans 19c
Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Golden Table Syrup No. 1½ can 10c

California Walnuts 2 lbs. 35c
Washed Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 17c
Salada Tea 1½-oz. pkg. 9c | 4-oz. pkg. 21c

RINSO or OXYDOL Granulated Soaps 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

Sleigh Bell Ginger Ale Pale Dry 2 full quart bottles 15c Plus Bottle Deposit

Fresh Produce With a Real Appetite Appeal!



FLA. ORANGES Sweet and Full of Juice 8 lb. bag 25c

Juicy Grapefruit medium size 6 for 19c

TANGERINES An Ideal Fruit for the little tots . . . they can peel them easily. 2 doz. 23c

Pascal Celery Fresh Crisp large stalk 10c

Tender Green Spinach lb. 5c

Fresh, Sound, Red-Ripe Cranberries 2 lbs. 27c

Fancy Fresh California Carrots Sweet Eating large bunch 5c

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce solid head 5c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

FREE PARKING At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

Black Hawk School Rebuilt; Scheduled To Reopen Jan. 2

Structure Replaces Fire-Razed Building in Grantsville Area

Grantsville, Dec. 29.—The Black Hawk school, which was destroyed by fire the latter part of August, has been rebuilt and will be ready for occupancy when school reopens after the holidays, Jan. 2. It is said the new building is one of the best-equipped one-room rural school buildings in the county.

Mrs. Hannah C. Ream, who has been an assistant teacher in the Bittinger school, has been transferred to the Black Hawk school as principal.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Ream, who has served as principal of the Oakland elementary school for five years, has accepted the position of principal of the Yoder school, about two miles north of here. However, Mrs. Ream has requested an eight-months leave of absence in order to complete the work necessary for a B. S. degree in education, and it is expected that the board of education will grant it at its next meeting.

Mrs. Frank J. Getty has been acting as principal of the Yoder school, which is listed as a two-teacher school. The enrollment of this school has decreased somewhat, and if Mrs. Ream's request is granted, the school will continue to operate as a one-teacher school, with Mrs. Getty as principal.

Alumni Dance

The Alumni dance held in the school auditorium last night was not as largely attended as had been anticipated, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and danced to the music furnished by the Aristocrats until the "wee sma' hours." Among those present were:

Florence Broadwater, Frank Klotz, Clyde J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Loechel, Pearl Hershberger, Charles Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Pearl Hardesty, Betty Kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Stanley Michael, Margaret Jane Gortner, Rodney C. Patton, James Beachy, W. Hess Winterberg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Markle Stanton, Mary Belle Newman, Daniel Weise, Betty Rumeser, Donald James, Margaret Gnagey, Eddie Irwin, Betty Brosman, Robert Smith, Emily Jane Lichliter, Robert Weise, Dan Miller, Wilma Henry, Eugene J. Henry, Claudia Paul, Edith Bittinger, Roy Herring, Margaret Blocher, Robert Lawton, James Blocher, Gladys Trout, Jonas McKenize, Rita Blocher, Joseph Keefe, Margaret Miller, Harry Modespaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender, Helen Miller, Carmen Newman, Enos Folk, Marie McKenzie, Albert L. Robeson, Joseph F. Fahey, D. G. Lohr, Joyce Speicher, Jack Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weise, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, William Winterberg, Mary Schaefer and Elwood Bevans.

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Parsons Briefs

Rex Orr, local merchant, was advised today that a son was born yesterday to his daughter, Mrs. Betty Orr Mouse, wife of Junior Mouse, Elkins. The baby has been named Robert Allen.

Tony Pucci, 18, of Norton, fell from a 30-foot rock yesterday and received a possible fracture of the spine. He was hunting at the time of the accident. The fall knocked him unconscious. He regained consciousness about four hours later, then walked over two miles to his home. When he arrived home he was black and blue from the cold and the fall off the rock. He was taken to a hospital for treatment where he is said to be serious but not critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Parsons, Hambleton, announce the brith of a son in the Tucker County hospital.

Miss Esther Sill of the local woolen mill office force, is visiting at Acworth, Ga.

The Parsons Kiwanis club will meet Monday evening for a program and supper at the First Street Methodist church. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Sylvanus Harper, Charleston, is visiting relatives in this section.

Driver Held after Car Kills Woman, 46

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 29 (AP)—An automobile killed Mrs. Adolph Lysit, 46, today when she attempted to cross the road near her home at Elbert.

A manslaughter charge will be brought against B. F. Jarvis, State Trooper Earl Yeater said.

Meyersdale Church To Repeat Pageant Tomorrow Evening

Christmas Play Scheduled for 7:30 p. m at Church of Brethren

Meyersdale, Pa., Dec. 29—"The Bethlehem Inn", by Fred Wolf, adapted and directed by Mrs. DeWitt Miller, will be presented again at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

The repeat performance is by public demand after several hundred were unable to see it last Sunday.

Contest Winner

Winners of the Woman's Club Christmas decoration contest are Mrs. H. T. Staub, first; J. C. Lint, second; and Bruce Phillips, third.

Mrs. Staub, being president of the Woman's Club, sponsors of the contest, refused to accept the prize.

Hospital Notes

William Dietle, 85, well-known farmer and native of Greenville township, was admitted to the Wenzel hospital yesterday for treatment. The patient's condition is described as critical.

Carl Burley, Sixth avenue, received dispensary treatment today for a severely scalded right forearm, sustained when the pail of scalding water he was carrying tipped over.

Lizzie Slabaugh, 4-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Amos Slabaugh, Grantsville, Md., a patient for the past several weeks for intestinal influenza, was removed to her home yesterday. Madeline Compton, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, was also discharged and removed to her home in Pleasant Unity.

William Leckemby, World War veteran, Meyers avenue, today submitted to a major operation in Hazel McGilvery hospital, and his condition is described as "fair".

Meyersdale Briefs

Charles Hammond, Rochester, Pa., is the guest of his aunts at the Rebbecka home on North street.

Miss Betty Cobaugh, student nurse at Windber hospital, who spent the holiday season with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Orville A. Lorenz, at the Main street Brethren parsonage, returned to her home last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Garman, Tomah, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Keefer, Meyers avenue.

Dr. John Phillips, Allentown; James Phillips and family, Clairton; Dr. William Phillips, Pittsburgh, and Miss Helen McCuren, Rochester, N. Y., who spent several days at the Chas. A. Phillips home, Salisbury street, returned to their homes today.

Miss Virginia Barber, Seaford, Del. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber, Salisbury street.

Attorney and Mrs. P. G. Cober, Somerset, returned home yesterday after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William B. Cook, Broadway street.

The annual Week of Prayer will be held in the local churches beginning Jan. 1 and closing Jan. 5. Services Monday evening will be in the Main Street Brethren church; Tuesday, Zion Evangelical Lutheran church; Wednesday, First Methodist church; Thursday, Amity Evangelical and Reformed church; and Friday, Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. George W. Collins Jr. and Mrs. William W. Black left yesterday for Osgood, Ind., where they will spend a week visiting their husbands, who are guarding bridges for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Mrs. H. Carl Buterbaugh and baby son, born in a Pittsburgh hospital, returned to their home in the Methodist parsonage yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Wiland, Broadway street, had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Baer and daughter, Kathryn, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Miss Mary June Wiland, all of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pelligrino, Teneyk, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Cober Braucher and daughter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Somerset, were guests yesterday of Mrs. John N. Cover, Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedline, North street, returned yesterday from a visit with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Annie Hammond, Cumberland.

Miss Myrtle Phillips, Pittsburgh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, Clay street.

Jack W. Hartley, Meyers avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Margaret Becker, Wheelwright, Ky., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetler, and grandfather, Dr. Bruce Lichty, Meyers avenue.

Miss Shirley Cook, Hyndman, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook, Meyers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and son, Vincent, Greensburg, are

(Continued on Page Five.)

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 S. George St., at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

These Prices Effective Until Closing Dec. 30, 1939.

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

CUMBERLAND
34 N. Centre St.
224 Virginia Ave.

FROSTBURG
113 E. Main St.

Dependable Quality Foods!

In the Markets Where Self-Service Savings Are Passed On to the Customer—Come in and Be Convinced!

BIG SALE OF FRESH PORK!

Fresh Pork Loins lb. 12c
Rib End Roasts—Fancy Quality Young, Tender, Sweet Eating . . . and Economical

Loin End Roasts lb. 15c | Center Cuts lb. 19c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Callie Style lb. 11c
Whole Shoulder lb. 14c
Butt End Roast lb. 17c

Swift's Premium HAMS Small size, whole or shank half lb. 23c

Boiled Hams Whole or Half lb. 35c | Sliced ½ lb. 10c

Fancy Fresh Blue Ribbon
Skinless Wieners Extra Special lb. 20c
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c

Special Sliced
Bacon 9c ½-lb. pkg.

Sugar-Cured Quality Smoked
Lean Bacon By the piece lb. 17c
Loose Sauerkraut lb. 5c

Fancy Quality Long Cut SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2½ Cans 15c

Fresh EGGS Every One Guaranteed 2 doz. 59c

Big Week-End Special On
BUTTER Derrydale Fresh Roll 2 lbs. 61c
Louella The Greatest Prize-Winning Butter in America 2 lbs. 69c
Quality Evaporated MILK 10 tall cans 59c

Butter Kernel CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c

COFFEE "Taste the Difference" It's the result of "heat-flo" method roasting.
Banner Day— ASCO Blend lb. 19c
ACME Blend lb. 25c
3 lb. bag 37c

Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 11c
Early June Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Soda Crackers Fresh Salted 2 lb. pkg. 14c
Tomato Catsup Fine Quality 3 14-oz. btls. 25c

Fancy Egg Noodles large cellophane pkg. 10c
Surprise Mince Meat 2 lb. jar 23c
Fancy Soup Beans 2 lbs. 9c
Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs. 9c

FRESH BREAD Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Supreme sliced loaf 2 for 15c

Supreme Fruit Cakes You'll want this special cake for the New Year's Meals. Full of tempting fruits, nuts, peels. lb. size 39c : 2 lb. size 75c

Cranberry Sauce F. & G. Brand 2 17-oz. cans 19c
Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Buckwheat Flour 20-oz. pkg. 5c
Golden Table Syrup No. 1½ can 10c

California Walnuts 2 lbs. 35c
Washed Brazil Nuts 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. 17c
Salada Tea 1½-oz. pkg. 9c | 4-oz. pkg. 21c

RINSO or OXYDOL Granulated Soaps 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

Sleigh Bell Ginger Ale Pale Dry 2 full quart bottles 15c Plus Bottle Deposit

Fresh Produce With a Real Appetite Appeal!

FLA. ORANGES Sweet and Full of Juice 8 lb. bag 25c
Juicy Grapefruit medium size 6 for 19c
TANGERINES An Ideal Fruit for the little tots . . . they can peel them easily. 2 doz. 23c

Pascal Celery Fresh Crisp large stalk 10c

Tender Green Spinach lb. 5c

Fresh, Sound, Red-Ripe Cranberries 2 lbs. 27c

Fancy Fresh California Carrots Sweet Eating large bunch 5c

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce solid head 5c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .

FREE PARKING At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"I've been thinking, Duke, and I've just thought of the most wonderful New Year's resolution for you to make."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

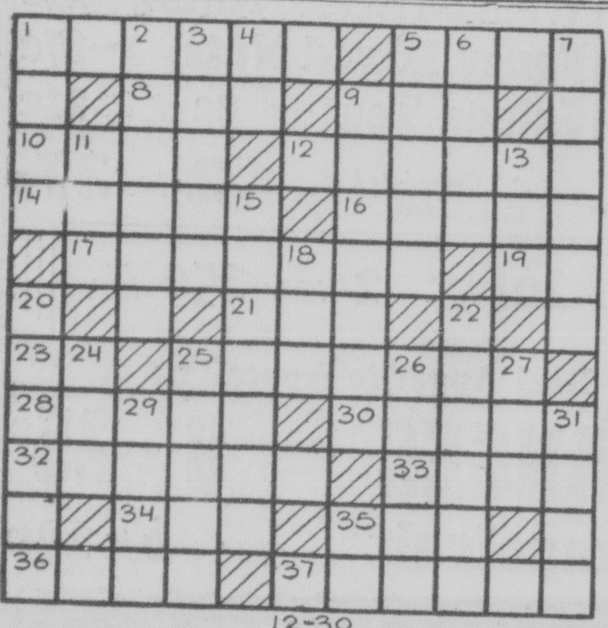
By Lichty

"I think maybe I oughta see a oculist, Otto! I been seein' double lately!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



12-30

ACROSS

1. Noon
5. Refuse from grapes
8. Organ of hearing
9. Male sheep
10. An insect
12. Proper
14. Scorches
16. Pertaining to tone
17. A garland
19. Father
21. To go astray
23. Ana (abbr.)
25. Joining
28. To brush the floor
30. Task
32. Precious gems
33. River in Russia
34. Fasten
35. A wing
36. Powder
37. Fashioned

DOWN

1. Drinking cups
2. Costlier
3. Fruits of palm trees
4. Land-measure
5. City in Georgia
6. So be it
7. Thin beverage fit only for cats
9. Quick, sharp replies
11. Medieval trading-vessel
13. Short sleep
15. A spire
18. Swedish coin
20. Panted
22. Beast
24. Veneration
25. Earn
26. A country of Europe
27. African antelope
29. Consumes
31. Trampled
35. Near to

Answer to previous puzzle

		D	U	S	T		A	F	A	R
M	U	S	E		A		U	P	A	S
A	M		W	A	R	D	S		R	A
L	A	M	E	D		R	E	B	E	L
L		A	R	D	M	A	E	R		T
		G		R		F		Y		
C	I	N	E	R	T	I	A		D	
R	A	C	E	S		E	N	N	U	I
A	T		A	S	I	D	E		P	E
B	O	A	R		N		P	L	O	T
	M	I	S	S		S	T	U	N	

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BLONDIE

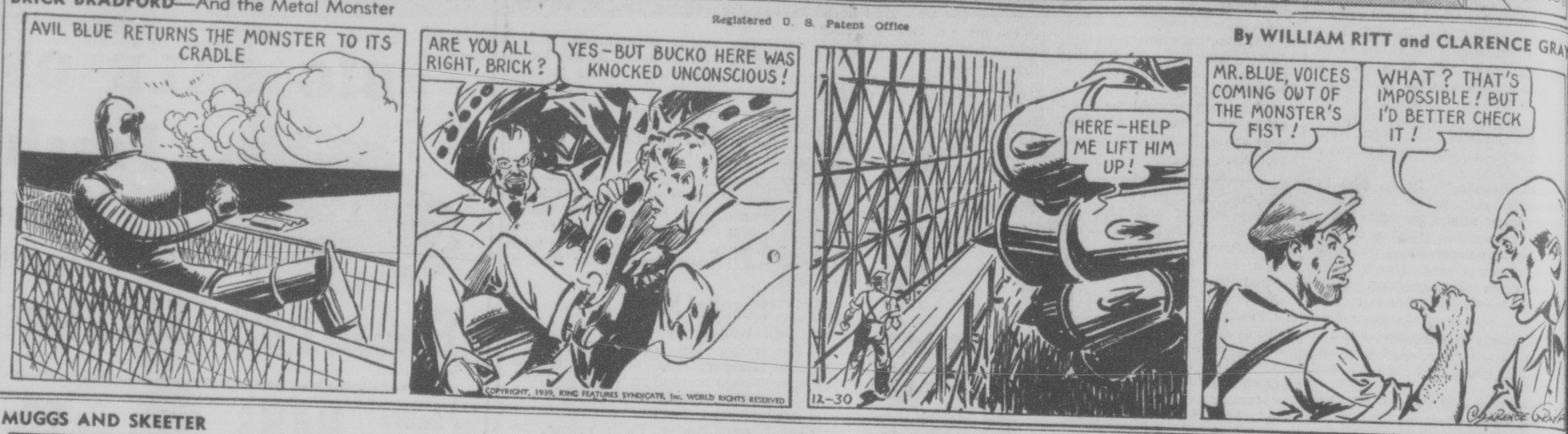
In a Neutral Corner

By CHIC YOUN

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHO

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAV

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

An Overwhelming Center of Attraction

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Blow, Wind, Blow!

By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Cook Meets an Emergency

By WESTOVER

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

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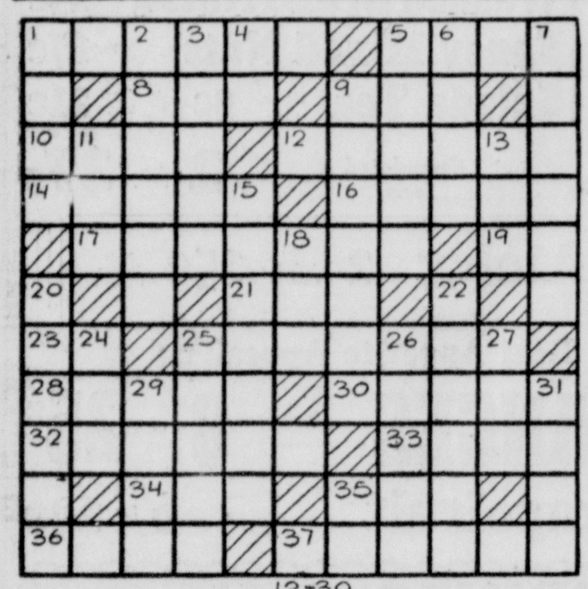


12-30

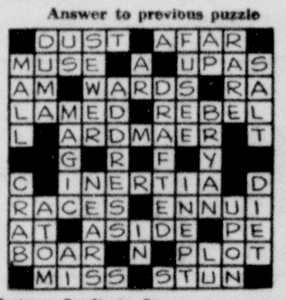
ACROSS

1. Noon
5. Refuse from grapes
8. Organ of hearing
9. Male sheep
10. An insect
12. Proper
14. Scorches
16. Pertaining to tone
17. A garland
19. Father
21. To go astray
23. Ana (abbr.)
25. Joining
28. To brush the floor
30. Task
32. Precious gems
33. River in Russia
34. Fasten
35. A wing
36. Powder
37. Fashioned

DOWN

1. Drinking cups
2. Costlier
3. Fruits of palm trees
4. Land-measure
5. City in Georgia
6. So be it
7. Thin beverage fit only for cats
9. Quick, sharp replies
11. Medieval trading-vessel
13. Short sleep
15. A spire
18. Swedish coin
20. Panted
22. Beast
24. Veneration
25. Earn
26. A country of Europe
27. African antelope
29. Consumes
31. Trampled
35. Near to

Answer to previous puzzle



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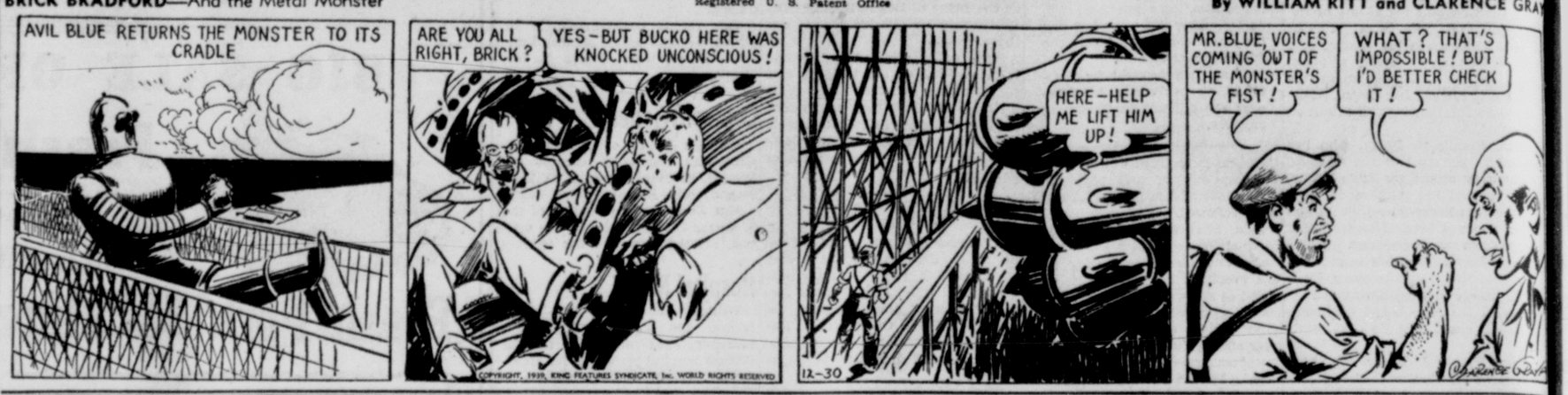
BLONDIE — In a Neutral Corner — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



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TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — The Cook Meets an Emergency — By WESTOVER

Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—Maggie E., aged 53, wife of Keller H. Johnson, died at her home in Wiley Ford, Wednesday, December 27th. Funeral services Saturday, 1 P. M. United Brethren Church, Race and Fourth Streets. The Rev. C. K. Welsh will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Hancock. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-29-1t-TN

KELLER — Mrs. Margaret (Zimmerman), 90, widow of Henry Keller, died Friday, December 29th, at the home of her son, Dr. William L. Keller, 406 Fayette St. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2:30 P. M., from the home, with the Rev. Clark officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-30-1t-NT

DIXON—George G., 62, husband of Abbie Doane (Harley) Dixon died Thursday, December 28th at his home, 81 Ashfield St., Piedmont. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., conducted from the residence by Rev. Fred R. Barnes, pastor First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery. Arrangements by Fredlock's Funeral Service. 12-30-1t-NT

1—Announcements

RAY COFFMAN formerly with Earl Long is now located at Palais D'or Barber Shop next to Maryland Theatre. 12-29-1t-T

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

QUALITY USED CARS, Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31t-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

TRADE DeSOTO for pick-up. Phone 122 Flintstone. 12-29-3t-N

1940 Buick Trade-Ins

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA

MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL

131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage

Distributor

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Phone 143

Season's Greeting

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

Dave Sigel—Art Kamens

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto

139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Try One Of Our Certified Used Cars At A New Year's Reduced Price

1938 Buick Sedan	$735
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	500
1936 Ford Tudor	295
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	365
1935 Pontiac Sedan	175
1931 Essex Coupe	60
1930 Ford Model (A) A-1 Condition	85
1929 Ford Model (A) 4 Door Sedan	55

SPECIAL

1939 Ford ¾ Ton Express, low mileage, like new. This Truck must be seen to be appreciated.

COLLINS GARAGE

Phone 1542 118 S. Mechanic St.

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

New Year's Specials at

EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan	445
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	525
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	445
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	345
1936 Plymouth Sedan	325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Open Evenings

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

2—Automotive

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542. 12-8-31t-N

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine....	$495
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$395
1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine.....	$445
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$445
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine..	$425
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own.....	$345
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one.....	$345
1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless	$195
1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one.....	$119
1934 International 1½ ton Truck. Express body. Fine	$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS

ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES

NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

PONTIAC *The House that* SPORTS *built*

IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan with heater

1938 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1938 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan radio and heater

1937 Pontiac Sport Coupe with heater

1936 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater

1936 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan

1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with radio

1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan with heater

1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater

1931 Ford Coach

Sporl's Garage Inc.

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

NASH

1939—Nash "6" Sedan. Beautiful original light blue. Equipped with "Weather Eye." See this unusual bargain, priced at $695. Small down payment. Balance on easy A. B. C. terms.

1936—Chrysler "6" Sedan. New paint. Tires and motor good. Runs excellent. $140 down and $19 per month.

1936—Nash "6" Sedan. Driven by a very careful owner, less than 25,000 miles. In perfect condition. This car is a real bargain. $165 down and $21 per month.

1937—Nash "6" Sedan $475

1934—Lafayette Coach 250

1934—Graham Sedan 250

1935—Terraplane Sedan 250

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

End of Year Clearance Sale

Big Reductions

1939 Buick Tr. Roadmaster (New) $500 Reduced

1939 DeSoto Tr. Sedan (New)

1939 Nash Tr. Sedan (New)

1939 Oldsmobile Custom Sedan

1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile 5-Pass Coupe

1937 Chevrolet Master Sedan

1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1937 Chrysler Tr. Sedan

1937 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1936 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe

1936 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe

Many Others To Select From

Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

Elcar Sales

Opp Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

PACKARD *A Safe* PLACE TO BUY USED CARS

Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertable Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only $275 down—$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at $150 down — $21.65 per month.

1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.

1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors

361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00—$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

Big Vein PHONE **818** **$3**

Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25 Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

Good—Rich Coal

PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-2w-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STOREROOM and residence between Rawlings and Dawson. Phone Westernport 3531, write Box 733 Westernport. 12-26-5t-T

LARGE SALESROOM, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R. 12-4-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 12-20-tf-T

FOUR OR five room Apartment. 504 Washington Street. 12-28-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette St. Phone 1055-M. 12-29-1t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 12-4-31t-N

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave., 588-R. 12-27-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, janitor service, hardwood floors, Pureaire kitchen, adults, 427 N. Centre St. Apply 425 N. Centre St. Phone 1180. 12-27-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 127 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1180. 12-27-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 12-29-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 12-27-3t-T

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-1w-T

KITCHEN, bedroom, bath, 121 Harrison. 12-29-1t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, $35. Phone 2592-R. 11-28-31t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SEVEN ROOM house, Mt. Savage Road, acre ground. Reinhart Furniture Store. 12-27-1w-N

24—Houses for Rent

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 222 N. Lee St. Apply 424 Fayette. 12-27-3t-T

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 308 Helen St. Inquire Liberty Hardware. 12-28-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, modern. Apply 431 Arch St. 12-28-3t-T

SIX ROOM house, 222 Carroll St., $20. Apply 214 Carroll. 12-29-2t-N

SIX ROOM modern brick house, LaVale. Phone 2688-M, H. B. Klosterman. 12-29-tf-T

SIX ROOM HOUSE, pantry, bath, gas, electric, furnace and garage, $28. Apply 453 Central Ave. 12-29-2t-T

MODERN FIVE room bungalow, steam heat, 618 Niagara St., opposite entrance to Allegany High School. Phone 1180. 12-29-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-29-1w-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

USED WASHERS $7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

TURKEYS, wholesale, retail. Lester Thompson, Cresaptown, Md. 12-27-4t-N

TURKEYS

ANY WEIGHT, 22c to 27c, order early. We deliver. D. J. Hummel, 9 miles west Frostburg. 12-27-3t-T

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

LIVE TURKEYS, 22c lb., 12 Fourth St. 12-28-3t-T

FRESH DRESSED turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas, chickens. Phone 3163-J. 12-28-3t-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 2-29-3t-N

10 DOORS, heating stove, closet, lavatory. Phone 2121-R. 12-29-3t-N

FOR SALE—Bad weather shopping service — Phone Montgomery Wards Order Office . . . tell us what you want out of the catalog. We will get it for you promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. No extra charge. Call 822. 12-29-1t-T

WINTER SPORTS—Indoors, outdoors—for men or women—hockey, skiing, skating, they're all sports you'll enjoy, and you'll enjoy them more if you have the proper equipment and clothing. Perhaps you didn't know that one of the largest selections of both sports clothing and equipment is available to you through your local Ward Order Office. The prices are way below what you would expect to pay elsewhere, and the Order Office service takes care of all ordering details for you. Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre Street. 12-29-1t-T

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 36, 306 Harrison St. 12-29-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528

Cash minimum 25c

Charge minimum 40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS. BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Silk Comforts

Wool Filled

$7.95 Value

Close Out Sale Price

$4.75

CASH AND CARRY

E. V. COYLE Furniture Co.

45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. **Bennettt's.** 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

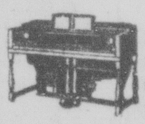
SALESMAN WANTED—One of the largest Hospitalization Insurance Companies desires the services of a reliable man to represent the company in this territory. Good opportunity—reply with references to NORTH AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE CORPORATION, 330 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 12-29-3t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Bargains

Pianos and all musical instruments. Pre-inventory Sale.

MUSIC SHOP INC., 55 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday morning between 116 Greene St. via Smallwood St. to 104 Washington St., silver miraculous medal attached to a thin gold chain. Reward. Return to 104 Washington St. Phone 148. 12-29-1t-T

LOST—Pocketbook containing $20 bill, two $5 bills, one $1 bill, B. & O. pass, driver's license, social security card, lodge dues card. Phone 2946-J. Reward. 12-29-1t-T

LOST — Return ticket Boston. Reward. Phone 1155-R. 12-30-1t-N

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 12-1-31t-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 12-2-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Brick bungalow containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace. Situate No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle"

Price $4,750.00

Double frame dwelling, containing six rooms each side. Situate corner Columbia Avenue and Franklin Street.

Price $3,650.00

M. D. REINHART

Liberty Trust Bldg.—Phone 1896

Real Estate Insurance

HOMEWOOD ADDITION LOTS

at prices from $75. to $150. on straight payments. Homewood begins just beyond the Western Maryland subway on the Mt. Savage Road, some very nice lots left, look them over, no big down payment required, just start with the regular $5. to $10. monthly payment. Some small farms from 2 acres up at very low prices on same terms. We also have some farms just off the Baltimore Pike about 3 miles East of Cumberland at $50. an acre.

"see PERRIN about it"

Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St., Phone 422

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 20 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG

Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

COLUMBIA STREET

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could be converted into a duplex. Large lot running through to Independence Street. Will sacrifice this property to close an estate.

LA VALE

New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.

Insurance & Real Estate

No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms and bath, located at the corner of Schley and Magruder Streets. Monthly rent $30.00

FOR RENT

223 Fayette Street, 11 room brick house. This house is ideally located either for a home or an apartment house, and is priced at such an attractive figure that it is a real investment for anyone interested. Apply at our office for particulars.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.

1 N. Liberty Street

'Phone 2893

FOR RENT

216	North Mechanic Street—Six rooms and bath. Brick dwelling	$25.00
609	Washington Street—Modern 4-room apartment, heat furnished	45.00
11	North Lee Street—Brick dwelling, eight large rooms, two-small rooms, bath, new furnace	45.00
211	South Lee Street—Six large, one small room, bath, furnace, brick dwelling, garage	35.00
202½	Avirett Avenue—Six rooms and bath, furnace, brick dwelling	32.00

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.

Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals

21 S. Centre St. Phone 458

Evening Phone 1876

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE

124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

HOME SITES FOR SALE

Home sites for sale—Bedford Road, LaVale and Frederick Sreet at real bargain prices.

FOR SALE

Seven-room brick dwelling at 647 Bedford Street. Reception hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Large attic. Four rooms in basement. Hot water heat. Located at 526 Beall Street is this most desirable brick dwelling with six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM

Real Estate-Insurance

109 Frederick St. Phone 3453

Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

8x10 Pictures in 3 poses Electric Studio **3 for $2** 22 Baltimore St. 12-2-31t-T

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-4-tf-T

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

72-ACRE FARM, Shannon Evans, Hyndman, Pa. 11-29-tf-T

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington. Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

200 ACRES fine timber land. Four miles from Springfield, W. Va. All white pine and oak. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753. 12-7-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

GOOD USED combination gas-coal range and medium size coal heating stove, cheap. Phone 2835-M. 12-27-tf-N

FARM, near Cumberland, cheap, cash. Box 3, Route 3. 12-30-tf-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Celanese riders 25c. Phone 518-J. 12-27-4t-T

54—Wanted Situations

BOY, 15, will work for home. Write Box 185-A, % Times-News. 12-29-1t-T

EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires position. Phone 162-M. 12-29-3t-T

"Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, Baltimore and Centre Streets, in the City of Cumberland, on Monday, January 22nd, 1940, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU, Secretary."

—Adv.—NT Dec. 30, Jan. 6-13

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times and Alleganian Company of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held in the offices of the company, 7 South Mechanic street, on Monday, January 8th, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOHN J. McMULLEN, Secretary.

—Advertisement T-Dec 29 N-Dec 30

LEGAL NOTICE

Monday next, January 1, being New Year's Day and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date. Will be open for business Tuesday, January 2.

WM. R. BREWER, President Liberty Trust Co.

—Advertisement N&T Dec 28-29-30

LEGAL NOTICE

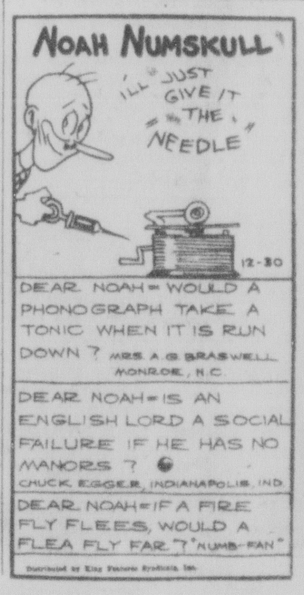
Monday next, January 1, being New Year's Day, and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date. Will be open for business, Tuesday, January 2.

CHARLES E. METZ, Cashier, Second National Bank.

Advertisement N-T-Dec. 28-29-30

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



Call Your For Sale Ad To Want Ad Headquarters, Phone 732

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—Maggie E., aged 53, wife of Keller H. Johnson, died at her home in Wiley Ford, Wednesday, December 27th. Funeral services Saturday, 1 P. M. United Brethren Church, Race and Fourth Streets. The Rev. C. K. Welsh will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Hancock. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-29-1t-TN

KELLER — Mrs. Margaret (Zimmerman), 90, widow of Henry Keller, died Friday, December 29th, at the home of her son, Dr. William L. Keller, 406 Fayette St. Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2:30 P. M., from the home, with the Rev. Clark officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-30-1t-NT

DIXON—George G., 62, husband of Abbie Doane (Harley) Dixon died Thursday, December 28th at his home, 81 Ashfield St., Piedmont. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., conducted from the residence by Rev. Fred R. Barnes, pastor First Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery. Arrangements by Fredlock's Funeral Service. 12-30-1t-NT

1—Announcements

RAY COFFMAN formerly with Earl Long is now located at Palais D'or Barber Shop next to Maryland Theatre. 12-29-1t-T

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

QUALITY USED CARS, Buick-Pontiac Sales, Romney, W. Va. 11-30-31t-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

TRADE DeSOTO for pick-up. Phone 122 Flintstone. 12-29-3t-N

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
439 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
131 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Season's Greeting
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Dave Sigel—Art Kamens

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — De Soto
159 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Try One Of Our Certified Used Cars At A New Year's Reduced Price

1938 Buick Sedan	$735
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	500
1936 Ford Tudor	295
1936 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater	365
1935 Pontiac Sedan	175
1931 Essex Coupe	60
1930 Ford Model (A) A-1 Condition	85
1929 Ford Model (A) 4 Door Sedan	55

SPECIAL
1939 Ford ¾ Ton Express, low mileage, like new. This Truck must be seen to be appreciated.

COLLINS GARAGE
Phone 1542 118 S. Mechanic St.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

New Year's Specials at
EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Sedan	$545
1937 Plymouth Sedan	$445
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$525
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$345
1936 Plymouth Sedan	$325

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

2—Automotive

USED CARS Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS — Collins Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales. 118 South Mechanic Phone 1542. 12-8-31t-N

THIS WEEK

1937 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan. Unusually fine	$495
1937 Chevrolet Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$395
1937 Plymouth Del. R. S. Coupe. Heater. Unusually fine	$445
1937 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Heater. Unusually fine	$445
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Unusually fine	$425
1936 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. You'll be proud to own	$345
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. A good one	$345
1934 Plymouth Del. Coupe. Good tires. Spotless	$195
1932 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one	$119
1934 International 1½ ton Truck. Express body. Fine	$175

ALWAYS BEST CARS
ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

PONTIAC
The Home that SPORTS built
IS THE HOME OF GUARANTEED GOOD WILL USED CARS

1939 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan with heater
1938 Pontiac 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater
1938 Chrysler 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater
1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan radio and heater
1937 Pontiac Sport Coupe with heater
1936 Pontiac Sedan, radio and heater
1936 Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan
1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, with radio
1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater
1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan with heater
1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan, heater
1931 Ford Coach

Spoerl's Garage Inc.
32 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

1939—Nash "6" Sedan. Beautiful original light blue. Equipped with "Weather Eye." See this unusual bargain, priced at $695. Small down payment. Balance on easy A. B. C. terms.

1936—Chrysler "6" Sedan. New paint. Tires and motor good. Runs excellent. $140 down and $19 per month.

1936—Nash "6" Sedan. Driven by a very careful owner, less than 25,000 miles. In perfect condition. This car is a real bargain. $165 down and $21 per month.

1937—Nash "6" Sedan	$475
1934—Lafayette Coach	250
1934—Graham Sedan	250
1935—Terraplane Sedan	250

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

End of Year Clearance Sale
Big Reductions

1939 Buick Tr. Roadmaster (New) $500 Reduced
1939 DeSoto Tr. Sedan (New)
1939 Nash Tr. Sedan (New)
1939 Oldsmobile Custom Sedan
1938 Buick 4-Door Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile 5-Pass Coupe
1937 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1937 Ford Deluxe Sedan
1937 Chrysler Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe
1936 Oldsmobile 5-Pass. Coupe
1936 Studebaker 5-Pass. Coupe

Many Others To Select From
Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

Elcar Sales
Opp Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Packard Trade-Ins

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertable Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only $275 down—$37.61 per month.
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, new rubber and heater. A real buy at $150 down — $21.65 per month.
1937 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. A real buy.
1936 Packard, model 120, Touring Sedan. Radio and heater.

Fort Cumberland Motors
361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00—$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 9-24-tf-T

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 12-4-31t-T

Big Vein PHONE 818 $3
Prompt Delivery

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

GOOD COAL, $3.25 Phone 2249-R. 12-3 31t-T

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG coal. Phone 208. 12-6-31t-N

CLITES BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 12-9-31t-N

SIRBAUGH'S BIG Vein and Parker stoker coal. Phone 3036. 12-6-31t-N

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 12-9-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 465-W. 12-11-31t-T

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, $3.25. Phone 2025. 12-19-2w-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J. 12-20-2m-T

JOE JOHNS' Big Vein Coal. Phone 3422-W. 12-21-31t-N

GURSON'S GOOD Quality Coal Phone 1400 12-21-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays No embarrassing investigations See us today

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous.
Old Gold Wanted.
42 N. Mechanic. Phone 607-M 11-15-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party, day or night. Phone 2688-M. 11-3-tf-T

STOREROOM and residence between Rawlings and Dawson. Phone Westernport 3531, write Box 733 Westernport. 12-26-5t-T

LARGE SALESROOM, 129 N. Mechanic. Phone 650-R 12-4-tf-T

STORAGE ROOMS at low cost elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 11-2-tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, 700 N. Mechanic. Phone 2996. 12-20-tf-T

FOUR OR five room Apartment. 504 Washington Street. 12-28-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 12-28-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette St. Phone 1055-M. 12-29-1t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, automatic heat. Phone 1793. 12-4-31t-N

TWO AND THREE room apartment. Heat furnished. Number 10 Columbia Street. Phone 1892-R. 12-9-tf-N

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, first floor, modern, duplex, adults, 13 N. Waverly Terrace. 12-16-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 224 Harrison. 12-15-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, Pulaski St. Phone 2973-M. 12-11-tf-T

MODERN THREE ROOMS, with garage, LaVale. Phone 2994-J. 12-26-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, Pennsylvania Ave., 588-R. 12-27-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, janitor service, hardwood floors, Pureaire kitchen, adults, 427 N. Centre St. Apply 425 N. Centre St. Phone 1180. 12-27-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 127 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1180. 12-27-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 12-29-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOMS, gentlemen, 24 Waverly Terrace. 12-8-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 321 Greene. Phone 2965-W. 12-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water. 12-27-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOM, West Side. Phone 1629-M. 12-27-3t-T

BEDROOM, heated garage. Phone 59. 12-27-1w-T

KITCHEN, bedroom, bath, 121 Harrison. 12-29-1t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 12-29-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, outside city, all conveniences, $35. Phone 2592-R. 11-28-31t-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 12 N. Johnson St., $35. Phone 125-J. 11-29-tf-T

SEVEN ROOM house, Mt. Savage Road, acre ground. Reinhart Furniture Store. 12-27-1w-N

24—Houses for Rent

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 222 N. Lee St. Apply 424 Fayette. 12-27-3t-T

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 308 Helen St. Inquire Liberty Hardware. 12-28-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, modern. Apply 431 Arch St. 12-28-3t-T

SIX ROOM house, 222 Carroll St., $20. Apply 214 Carroll. 12-29-2t-N

SIX ROOM modern brick house, LaVale. Phone 2688-M, H. B. Klosterman. 12-29-tf-T

SIX ROOM HOUSE, pantry, bath, gas, electric, furnace and garage, $28. Apply 453 Central Ave. 12-29-2t-T

MODERN FIVE room bungalow, steam heat, 618 Niagara St., opposite entrance to Allegany High School. Phone 1180. 12-29-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, West Side. Phone 2336-J. 12-29-1w-T

25—Rooms with Board

HOME FOR aged and convalescents. Phone 1533-J. 12-11-31t-N

ROOM, BOARD, suitable for two. Phone 254-W. 12-8-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

USED WASHERS $7.50 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 12-10-tf-T

TRADE IN your old piano on a new spinet, console or grand. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 11-28-tf-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding, and frame in stock. Truckload delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 12-26-31t-T

TURKEYS, wholesale, retail. Lester Thompson, Cresaptown, Md. 12-27-4t-N

TURKEYS
ANY WEIGHT, 22c to 27c, order early. We deliver. D. J. Hummel, 9 miles west Frostburg. 12-27-3t-T

GOOD PIANO, $25. Phone 1745. 12-28-tf-T

LIVE TURKEYS, 22c lb., 12 Fourth St. 12-28-3t-T

FRESH DRESSED turkeys, ducks, geese, guineas, chickens. Phone 3163-J. 12-28-3t-T

THREE CRYPTS in B row, Rose Hill Mausoleum, Cumberland. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Texaco Service Station, LaVale. 2-29-3t-N

10 DOORS, heating stove, closet, lavatory. Phone 2121-R. 12-29-3t-N

FOR SALE—Bad weather shopping service — Phone Montgomery Wards Order Office . . . tell us what you want out of the catalog. We will get it for you promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. No extra charge. Call 822. 12-29-1t-T

WINTER SPORTS—Indoors, outdoors—for men or women—hockey, skiing, skating, they're all sports you'll enjoy, and you'll enjoy them more if you have the proper equipment and clothing. Perhaps you didn't know that one of the largest selections of both sports clothing and equipment is available to you through your local Ward Order Office. The prices are way below what you would expect to pay elsewhere, and the Order Office service takes care of all ordering details for you. Montgomery Ward Order Office, 52 N. Centre Street. 12-29-1t-T

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 36, 306 Harrison St. 12-29-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS. BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

Silk Comforts
Wool Filled
$7.95 Value
Close Out Sale Price
$4.75
CASH AND CARRY

E. V. COYLE Furniture Co.
45 Baltimore St.

30—Building Supplies

Insulate Now! And use the best — Barrett Rock Wool. Bennettt's. 56 N. Centre St. — 219 Va. Ave.

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Salesmen. Apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., between 8 and 9 A. M. 12-1-31t-T

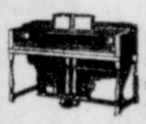
SALESMAN WANTED—One of the largest Hospitalization Insurance Companies desires the services of a reliable man to represent the company in this territory. Good opportunity—reply with references to NORTH AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE CORPORATION, 330 Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 12-29-3t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLLMENT NOW being accepted for January classes, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. 12-27-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Bargains
Pianos and all musical instruments. Pre-inventory Sale.
MUSIC SHOP INC., 55 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday morning between 116 Greene St. via Smallwood St. to 104 Washington St., silver miraculous medal attached to a thin gold chain. Reward. Return to 104 Washington St. Phone 148. 12-29-1t-T

LOST—Pocketbook containing $20 bill, two $5 bills, one $1 bill, B. & O. pass, driver's license, social security card, lodge dues card. Phone 2946-J. Reward. 12-29-1t-T

LOST — Return ticket Boston. Reward. Phone 1155-R. 12-30-1t-N

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knipple, Phone 1139-M. 12-1-31t-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose, Phone 1151-J. 12-2-31t-T

J. H. BROTEMARKLE paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 12-8-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, general repair work. Phone 3327-W. 12-17-31t-T

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

FOR SALE

Brick bungalow containing six rooms bath, gas, electric and furnace. Situate No. 858 Greene Street, overlooking the "Dingle" Price $4,750.00

Double frame dwelling, containing six rooms each side. Situate corner Columbia Avenue and Franklin Street. Price $3,650.00

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.—Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

HOMEWOOD ADDITION LOTS

at prices from $75. to $150. on straight payments. Homewood begins just beyond the Western Maryland subway on the Mt. Savage Road, some very nice lots left, look them over, no big down payment required, just start with the regular $5. to $10. monthly payment. Some small farms from 2 acres up at very low prices on same terms. We also have some farms just off the Baltimore Pike about 3 miles East of Cumberland at $50. an acre.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St., Phone 422

PRICED TO SELL

A business location having 20 feet frontage, only a few steps from Baltimore street on South Liberty. A number of people will likely remark after this property is sold—"I wish I had known that property was for sale."

The residence of the late Lloyd D. Volk, No. 841 Braddock Road, is offered for $8500 in order to settle the estate. This desirable, well-kept and complete dwelling must be seen to be fully appreciated.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
Phone 889 First National Bank Bldg.

COLUMBIA STREET

Located at 241 Columbia Street we have this large brick dwelling with eight rooms and bath. Could be converted into a duplex. Large lot running through to Independence Street. Will sacrifice this property to close an estate.

LA VALE

New six room dwelling, situated near National Pike, at LaVale. Hardwood floors throughout. This property is situated on a corner lot and is modern in every respect. Have us show you this new home.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms and bath, located at the corner of Schley and Magruder Streets. Monthly rent $30.00

FOR RENT

223 Fayette Street, 11 room brick house. This house is ideally located either for a home or an apartment house, and is priced at such an attractive figure that it is a real investment for anyone interested. Apply at our office for particulars.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2893

FOR RENT

216	North Mechanic Street—Six rooms and bath. Brick dwelling	$25.00
609	Washington Street—Modern 4-room apartment, heat furnished	45.00
11	North Lee Street—Brick dwelling, eight large rooms, two small rooms, bath, new furnace	45.00
211	South Lee Street—Six large, one small room, bath, furnace, brick dwelling, garage	35.00
202½	Avirett Avenue—Six rooms and bath, furnace, brick dwelling	32.00

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

CENTRALLY LOCATED DWELLING

Two story brick on Frederick Street between Centre Street and railroad. Six rooms, two baths, hot-air furnace registered to each room, concreted cellar; first floor has oak floors. With two baths and separate entrance this is planned for two apartments and is now occupied. This property is in good repair and a bargain at $4,500.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

HOME SITES FOR SALE

Home sites for sale—Bedford Road, LaVale and Frederick Street at real bargain prices.

FOR SALE

Seven-room brick dwelling at 647 Bedford Street. Reception hall, living and dining rooms and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Large attic. Four rooms in basement. Hot water heat. Located at 526 Beall Street is this most desirable brick dwelling with six rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

43—Personals

ALCOHOLISM — Treatment for Alcoholism and drug addiction. Chappell's Sanatorium, telephone 3014. 12-1-2m-T

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 3018. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

8x10 Pictures in 3 poses Electric Studio
3 for $2
22 Baltimore St.
12-2-31t-T

CAMERAS, film, paper, photo supplies, Poling's, 105 Henry. Open evenings. 12-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-4-tf-T

46—Radio, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 12-23-31t-N

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 12-23-31t-N

47—Real Estate for Sale

72-ACRE FARM, Shannon Evans, Hyndman, Pa. 11-29-tf-T

LOTS, HOUSES, Farms, exchanges, payments, Popp, 17 Washington. Phone 123. 12-9-31t-N

200 ACRES fine timber land. Four miles from Springfield, W. Va. All white pine and oak. Apply M. W. Race, Phone 215 Frostburg. 12-28-1w-T

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! General roofing, spouting, John Brinker, Phone 2753. 12-7-31t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLE. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

DOUBLE-BARREL 410 gauge hammerless shot gun. Write Box 104 A% Times. 11-17-tf-N

GOOD USED combination gas-coal range and medium size coal heating stove, cheap. Phone 2835-M. 12-27-tf-N

FARM, near Cumberland, cheap, cash. Box 3, Route 3. 12-30-tf-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED — Celanese riders 25c. Phone 518-J. 12-27-4t-T

54—Wanted Situations

BOY, 15, will work for home. Write Box 185-A, % Times-News. 12-29-1t-T

EXPERIENCED Stenographer desires position. Phone 162-M. 12-29-3t-T

"Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Liberty Trust Company of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, Baltimore and Centre Streets, in the City of Cumberland, on Monday, January 22nd, 1940, at twelve o'clock, noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting.

CHARLES G. HOLZSHU, Secretary."
—Adv.—NT Dec. 30, Jan. 6-13

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times and Alleganian Company of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held in the offices of the company, 7 South Mechanic street, on Monday, January 8th, 1940, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOHN J. McMULLEN, Secretary.
—Advertisement T-Dec 29 N-Dec 30

LEGAL NOTICE

Monday next, January 1, being New Year's Day and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date. Will be open for business Tuesday, January 2.

WM. R. BREWER, President
Liberty Trust Co.
—Advertisement N&T Dec 28-29-30

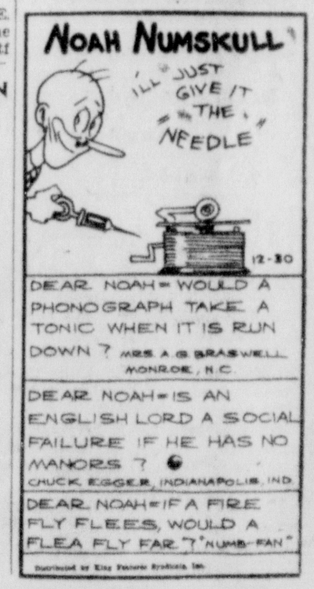
LEGAL NOTICE

Monday next, January 1, being New Year's Day, and a legal holiday, this bank will not be open for business on that date. Will be open for business, Tuesday, January 2.

CHARLES E. METZ, Cashier,
Second National Bank.
Advertisement N-T-Dec 28-29-30

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



Youth on Sled Swerves To Miss Woman, Hits Car

Boy Receives Severe Injuries On Balto. Ave.

Police To Remove Coasting Guard Because of Cut

A 19-year-old youth who swerved his sled and crashed into a parked car to avoid striking a woman pedestrian was critically injured early last night in the city's first serious coasting accident since Wednesday's heavy snowfall.

The youth, Isaiah Robert, of 16 Weber street, suffered a possible fractured skull, concussion of the brain, injuries to the left jaw, and bruises.

Meanwhile, as hundreds of other sledders coasted under police protection on eight city streets, came the announcement from headquarters that beginning Tuesday no officers will be available for such duty as a result of city council's action in decreeing furloughs.

Protected Streets

Until then, eight streets will be available for protected coasting, with warning lanterns placed at each end of the area and officers on duty. The streets are Grand avenue, Oak street, Gephart Drive, Sylvan avenue, Chase street, Cecelia street, Goethe street and Marshall street.

Thes protection is available from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

In the Robertson accident, Officers John G. Powers and James J. Condon reported that the youth was coasting down Baltimore avenue when he crashed into the car, which bore Pennsylvania tags.

Boy's Condition Serious

Robertson was taken to Allegany hospital by Francis Twigg, 45 Marion street, and Guy Gross, 11 West View Terrace. He was in a semi-conscious condition when admitted.

Hospital attendants, describing his condition as "serious," said that x-rays will be taken today to determine the full extent of his injuries.

The youth is a son of John E. Robertson.

Snow flurries fell during the early part of the evening yesterday, covering Wednesday's snowfall to the depth of nearly an inch.

Passes Sled Barriers, Driver Is Arrested

Elmer F. Moss, 444 Pennsylvania avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the Virginia avenue beat by Officers J. H. Newhouse and R. C. Cassen for driving through a barrier posted to protect sledders.

Moss is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Police court.

Twelve-in-Car Case Verdict Appealed

The question of whether carrying twelve persons in a five-passenger car constitutes reckless driving was headed today for final determination in Circuit court.

Robert Nichols, Celanese passenger-hauler, of Westernport, who was convicted Thursday night on such a charge by Magistrate Roy S. Bowman in Cresaptown, yesterday filed notice of an appeal to Circuit court through Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson Jr.

Nichols was arrested on the McMullen highway near Rawlings by State Trooper George J. Miller. He was en route from the Celanese plant to Westernport with eleven passengers in the car besides himself, according to the officer.

Woman Made Postmaster In Westernport

Miss Mary Moran yesterday was named acting Westernport postmaster, according to an announcement in Washington by Representative William D. Byron.

Appointment of Miss Moran, an employe at the post office, came after the Democratic State Central Committee of the county was unable to agree on recommendation of a successor to the late C. Leo Connell. The committee was evenly divided between two candidates.

The post office department insisted that some sort of an appointment be made immediately, Congressman Byron said, announcing he had recommended Miss Moran for the temporary post.

Stating that the Civil Service examination for the permanent postmaster will be held as soon as possible, the representative said he was "hopeful that the committee will be able to recommend one of those on the elgible list."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Leibrant, 810 Edgewood drive, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Michaels, of Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millholland, of Bowling Green, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Shafferman, of LaVale, announce the birth of a son late Thursday night at Memorial hospital.

Three Well-Known Citizens Die On Same Day; Community Shocked

William Milne

William Milne, former head of the printing and dyeing department of the Celanese plant and a generous, public-spirited citizen, died yesterday at 8 a. m. in the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. He was 59.

Mr. Milne, who came here in February, 1930, had resigned his position on July 1, 1939. He had been under a doctor's care for some months, and was confined to his bed in September. He entered the hospital about Nov. 1.

Friends here said his death had been caused by a heart and kidney complication.

Was Textile Authority

Largely by self-education, Mr. Milne had made himself a widely-recognized authority on the dyeing of textiles.

Mr. Milne was a native of Forfar, Scotland, coming to this country with his parents when 12 years of age. After finishing high school, he worked in the textile mills and studied in night school.

Last February he celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his employment in textiles. These years were spent chiefly in New Jersey and New England.

Made Many Friends

Under his supervision, the Amcelle dye house production was greatly increased and the printing operations were started experimentally and later put on a production basis.

Mr. Milne was quick to make friends in Cumberland and to assume positions of community responsibility.

When he retired from the Celanese, high tribute was paid to him by the Celanese staff at a dinner at the Shrine Country Club. A handsome silver service and a valuable fishing reel were presented to him then. He was also guest of honor at a dinner given by the Rotary club.

Lovable for his Scotch characteristics, Mr. Milne was also widely admired for his generosity and respected for his habit of fair dealing.

Was Rotary President

Mr. Milne was an active Rotarian and served as president of the Cumberland Rotary club. He was on the executive committee of the Community Chest, active in the Boy Scout movement, on the board of directors of the YMCA, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Cumberland Country Club.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and had served on the board of trustees for a number of years.

Mr. Milne was a Mason, a Shriner, and a Jester.

Mr. Milne loved to tell of his hunting exploits in the Maine woods and his fishing in Narragansett bay.

Sports Sponsor

Sports fans will remember him for his active interest in all Cumberland sports, and especially in the Celanese Athletic Association. It was under his leadership that the fast-stepping Celanese baseball teams were developed prior to 1936.

Although by no means an expert, Mr. Milne enjoyed golf, but was forced to give it up several years ago.

When Mr. Milne went to the hospital, the home on Washington street was closed and the furniture stored.

Burial in New Jersey

Burial will be Monday in Totowa, near Patterson, New Jersey, where Mr. Milne's parents and two brothers are buried.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hester Milne, and two children, William Milne Jr., who is engaged in the textile industry in Wilmington, N. J.; and Miss Jean Milne, a student at Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

M. Joseph Craddock

Michael Joseph Craddock, well-known Cumberland resident, died yesterday at his home at 623 Elm street after an illness that started early in September. He was 63.

Mr. Craddock was stricken with pneumonia in September. He was apparently well on the road to recovery when he developed an arthritic condition in mid-November.

Became Worse Christmas Day

He was taken to Memorial Hospital Nov. 19 and had been improving when he took a turn for the worse on Christmas Day. His decline since that time had been steady. He was brought home from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. Craddock was born and raised in Cumberland. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Craddock.

Was Active Democrat

He had long been actively identified with politics of the Democratic party in Cumberland, the county and state. He was once his party's nominee for sheriff and was always active in behind-the-scenes strategy and campaign maneuvers.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a member of the Elks and Eagles and an enthusiastic backer of every phase of sports in Cumberland.

Noted for His Wit

More than thirty years ago he was yardmaster for the B & O here, was noted among old-time railroad men for his ability to "keep them rolling."

Later he was associated with the late Harry J. Mullaney in the Windsor Hotel bar and with Louis Wender at the Acorn Cafe, a rendezvous on Baltimore street for sportsmen and political leaders.

Mr. Craddock was noted for his ready wit and had scores of friends in every section of Maryland.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Anna Shober Craddock and one son, Elmer J. Craddock.

John S. MacDonald

Death yesterday came to John Smyth MacDonald as he sat at his desk in the Peoples Bank forty-five minutes after closing time.

Mr. MacDonald, 58, cashier at the bank, died of a heart attack at 2:45 p. m. He was sitting at his desk writing when he suddenly slumped to the floor in a coma. He died, without regaining consciousness, a few minutes after a physician arrived at his side.

Suffered from Heart Ailment

Mr. MacDonald had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, having recently returned from Florida where he went about five months ago to regain his health. He resumed his position with the bank in September.

Born in Frostburg Jan. 24, 1882, Mr. MacDonald was a son of Alexander Smyth Sr. and the late Elizabeth Davis Smyth. He came to Cumberland in 1885 and resided with his uncle, the late James MacDonald, former sheriff, after his mother died here. He adopted his uncle's last name.

Later he received his education at the Union Street school. Then he was employed by the Sinclair Coal Company for a number of years.

Banker 35 Years

Mr. MacDonald had been in the banking business for the past thirty-five years. First, he was employed as a teller in the old Citizens' National Bank, then situated across from the Liberty Trust building on South Centre street. He was made assistant cashier of the People's Bank when it organized in 1920. He was subsequently promoted to cashier.

Mr. MacDonald was treasurer for many years of Cumberland Elks Lodge No. 63. He also held membership in Fort Cumberland Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Cumberland Lions club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He was very fond of athletics, following all sports closely. He was also active in business and fraternal affairs.

Survivors Listed

Surviving, besides his father, are his wife, Mrs. Irene Butler MacDonald; two brothers, Alexander Smyth, of Frostburg, who is connected with the State Roads Commission in Baltimore, and David Smyth, of Bluefield, W. Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, of Frostburg; Mrs. Stewart King, of Taneytown; and Miss Buelah Smyth, of Bluefield.

Mr. MacDonald resided at 104 Luteman highway, off Fayette street.

Deaths

Mrs. Walter W. Hartsock

Mrs. Adeline V. Hartsock, wife of Walter W. Hartsock, 55 Boone street, died yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital, where she was admitted Tuesday. She was 50.

Mrs. Hartsock was born in Frostburg, a daughter of the late Peter and Agnes Morris.

Surviving, besides her husband, who is an electrician foreman at the Kelly-Springfield, are two daughters, Mrs. John Wigger and Mrs. Raymond Goss, of Cumberland; three brothers, Stanley Morris, residence unknown, and Roy and Orville Morris, of Atlantic City; and four sisters, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. William Piatt, and Mrs. James Jordan, all of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, of Dravosburg, Pa.

Mrs. Eva L. Breakwell

Mrs. Eva L. Breakwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, 1303 River avenue, died Thursday. She was 90.

Surviving, in addition to her sister, is a niece, Mrs. Grace Brant, with whom Mrs. Brown resides on River avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Keller

Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman Keller, widow of Henry Keller, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Dr. William L. Keller, 406 Fayette street. She was 90.

Mrs. Keller was born in Baltimore, a daughter of German immigrants who were among the early residents of Baltimore.

As a young woman, she moved to Grafton, W. Va., where her father was put in charge of protecting the tracks and bridges of the B & O during the Civil war.

Mrs. Keller was married in West Virginia, but had lived in Cumberland for the past fifty years.

Surviving, besides her son, are one daughter, Miss Mae T. Keller, well known as a local historian; and a brother, Harry Zimmerman, of Cameron, W. Va.

Holmes Cessna Falls, Dislocates Thumb

Holmes H. Cessna, president of the Cessna-Magruder Company, dislocated his right hand thumb yesterday morning when he slipped and fell while entering his home at 231 Bedford street.

Mr. Cessna, 38, was treated at Allegany hospital.

Postal Holiday Monday

Monday, the post office will observe the regular holiday schedule. There will be no deliveries by city or rural carriers and no window service. Letter and newspaper mails will be dispatched and distributed to boxes as usual.

P-TA Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the East Side P.-T.A. will be held Tuesday evening, January 2, at 8 o'clock.

The program will be in charge of the men of the association.

Pictures will be shown by "The Esso News Reporter" of news in the Air and News of New York.

Refreshments will be served.

City's Payrolls Up Half Million Over Nov. 1938

Last Month's Figures Show Big Increases In Employment, Too

Cumberland's November payroll continued on the high level established in October, topping November, 1938, by $418,353, the monthly bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce showed yesterday.

Figures from seventeen major industries were released yesterday as follows:

Employed:	
Nov., 1939	14,876
Nov., 1938	12,416
Oct., 1939	14,887
Payroll	
Nov., 1939	$1,751,731
Nov., 1938	$1,333,738
Oct., 1939	$1,737,718

According to H. W. Smith, chamber secretary, the November payroll is the highest since 1937.

Naval Academy Appointment Goes To Oakland Youth

W. W. Grant Jr. To Take Scholastic and Physical Examinations

Oakland, Dec. 29 — William W. Grant Jr., student at Randall Naval Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., now at his home for the holidays was notified by Congressman William D Byron that he had been given the principal appointment to enter the U. S. Naval Academy as a midshipman in June, 1940, from this district.

His entrance to the academy depends upon the passing of scholastic and physical examinations. Grant's appointment came as the result of an examination taken in October, in which he stood high.

This is the second time Grant has been named principal, having been high in last year's examination. He also passed his scholastic examination last year but was unable to pass the physical examination because he was eight pounds underweight. This year his weight is above the minimum.

Stores Plan Holiday

Stores and other places of business plan to observe New Year's Day much the same way in which Christmas was observed. All grocery stores in Oakland plan to remain closed on that day, which means that buying for the table will have to be done on Saturday for a two-day period.

Banks will be closed on New Year's Day and state offices will be closed on New Year's Day and also on Saturday, December 30, as the result of an order by the Governor, giving state employes a three-day holiday again, the same as they had over the Christmas weekend.

The window at the postoffice will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. on New Year's Day. There will be no delivery, but the Star route mail will be delivered as usual. The office will be open this Saturday until noon only, returning to its usual schedule.

Stemple-Smith

Miss Edith Smith, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ervin S. Smith, became the bride of Robert Stemple, a son of former Mayor and Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, of Oakland, at a ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27, in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Winchester, Va.

The bride has been in the office of the Third Corps Area of the U. S. War Department, CCC, at Towson for the past two years. She was graduated from Oakland high school in 1933, and continued her studies at Strayer's Business school in Baltimore.

The groom is also a graduate of Oakland high school and attended Potomac State college for two years. For the past several years he has been employed as a relief aid in the County Welfare Board. Following the ceremony the couple continued to New York City where they will remain for several days.

E. E. Bachtel Rites

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Red House Lutheran church for Elijah Edward Bachtel, 76, who died at his home near Gnegy church, eleven miles south of Oakland, Wednesday after a brief illness. Services were in charge of Rev. A. K. Jones, pastor, and interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bachtel was born Jan. 8, 1864, in the Red House community and spent his entire life there. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are the following children: Mark and John Bachtel and Mrs. William Martin, Red House; Paul and Carl Bachtel, Gorman; Mrs. O. E. Vick and Mrs. W. J. Yitzelberger, of Akron, O.; and Lester Bachtel, at home; also two sisters, Mrs. David Liller and Mrs. Aaron Liller, of Gorman.

Court House Thief Ordered from State

A suspended-sentence of three months in the Maryland House of Correction was meted out yesterday in Trial Magistrates court to a 19-year-old youth who pleaded guilty to a larceny charge.

Jack Eben Limle, alias William White, of Springfield, Mo., was charged with stealing the leather jacket of Charles Izzett from the wash room of the Court House on Dec. 16. His sentence was suspended on condition he leave Allegany county.

The youth told Magistrate Frank A. Perdew that he came to Cumberland to enlist in the Army, but was rejected because of a criminal record.

Frostburg City Water Relieves Shortage

Frostburg, Dec. 29.—Frostburg city water today relieved the acute shortage of water in Grahamtown, Welsh Hill and Wright's Crossing.

Arrangements for the city to supply water to the Frostburg Water Company until it can find the cause of its water failure were made last night at a special meeting of city council.

Residents of the nearby communities have been without water since Christmas Day.

Youth, 20, Guilty Of Driving Drunk

James Robert Dick, 20, of Cresaptown, was fined $100 and costs for drunken driving and $1 and costs for reckless driving yesterday in Trial Magistrates court after he pleaded guilty to both charges.

Dick was arrested Thursday night on Frederick street after his car sidewiped one car and crashed head-on into another.

OUTSTANDING—Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer were snapped at the Junior Association of Commerce dinner dance Thursday night just after Mr. Helmer's selection as Cumberland's outstanding young man in 1939 had been announced.—News Staff Photo.

Police Hours Slashed, As City Goes in Red

City Hall cut the working time of each of forty-six policemen to the tune of $27.36 a month yesterday as the mayor and city council took steps to cut down expenses to meet the city budget.

In what was termed the first of a series of cuts anticipated between now and April, the mayor and council voted to furlough all policemen for three days out of every two weeks in January, February, and March. The ruling will not apply to the chief, assistant chief, and lieutenant.

Manley Votes for Cut

Police Commissioner Harry A. Manley voted yes as the axe fell.

Informed of the action, Chief Oscar A. Eyerman started a rearrangement of his crippled force.

His first move was to announce that the city's three police cruisers would be put in the garage and locked up, starting Tuesday. The cars will be used only in case of serious emergency, Eyerman said.

No Sled Protection

Second announcement came from Assistant Chief John J. Treiber, who stated that council's action spelled the end of police supervision of sledding on Cumberland streets after Monday.

Prior to the cut, seven officers had been supervising the winter sports activity on seven city streets.

Treiber admitted that the cut would work a hardship on police work. He pointed out that three days each week he would have only seven officers on his night shift from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Two of the seven will have to work at headquarters, leaving five officers to patrol the city.

Mayor Says No Other Way

Commenting on the action, Mayor Harry Irvine said last night that he realized it would probably be unpopular with the officers, but that unfortunately there appeared to be no other way out.

"It was just something that had to be done if we are going to keep inside the budget," he said. "We are obliged to do that by law.

"With the exception of the health department, every single department is going to have to cut to meet the budget. The police cut is the first.

Share the Work

"Yesterday, there was some talk of furloughing all younger men on the force from now until April, but I wouldn't stand for that. I feel that the cut should be shared equally, thereby allowing them all to make a living.

"It's been done before and may have to be done again," the mayor said. "The police department's expenses have mounted up, have been costly in summer."

(A check revealed that this is the second such cut police have received under similar circumstances in a quarter-of-a century. The first was in 1937.)

City Faces $16,000 Shortage

Continuing, Mayor Irvine stated, "I'm hoping that this cut won't actually have to be enforced from now until April. We may be able to work it out before then."

It was understood yesterday at City Hall that the city would be in the red in the sum of $16,000 by the end of the fiscal year on March 31, unless the mayor and council took action. Yesterday's action is to avoid a $3,000 deficit in the police department.

Manley Avoids Issue

Police Commissioner Harry Manley yesterday refused to order the cut on his own hook. He stated that he had nothing to do with fixing the levy and that he wasn't responsible if sufficient money hadn't been appropriated. The mayor and council then acted.

Other than his statement relative to the shelving of the police cruiser cars from now until April, Chief Eyerman made no comment.

Police headquarters was a gloomy place yesterday and last night. Officers generally agreed with the mayor that any cut, if necessary, should be shared equally by all rather than have a certain few bear the brunt of the hardship.

Comments heard downtown yesterday in regard to the action could be divided, roughly, into four categories. They were:

1—That the action couldn't be helped and was absolutely necessary.

2—That the police commissioner should have fought an action that tends to curtail the effectiveness of his police force. The same for Chief Eyerman.

3—That the police commissioner, by countenancing the move, apparently felt that the department could operate effectively despite the action and that he was the one who should know.

4—That most of the $88,000 appropriated to the police department in the budget went for salaries, leaving little for anything else. That the logical thing to do was to relegate the nickels derived from parking meters (averaging between $350 and $400 a month) to the police department to carry on police work.

Another Victim For Death Trap

Woman Tourist Hurt Nov. 22 Succumbs

A Toledo, O., woman who was injured Thanksgiving Eve in a traffic accident on Barn Hill, near Eckhart, yesterday became Allegany county's fourteenth accident victim of the year.

Mrs. Magdalene Laney, 70, died yesterday at Miner's hospital where she had been a patient since the accident.

The Laney car, driven by the victim's daughter, Miss Colette M. Laney, was traveling east when it collided with the car driven by John Clise, 28, a Celanese worker, of 62 Aspinall street, Frostburg.

Mrs. Laney was taken to the hospital where attendants said she had internal injuries and pronounced her condition as serious.

Following an investigation yesterday by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and State Police the accident was declared "unavoidable."

Mrs. Laney's body was taken to Toledo yesterday afternoon. Surviving her is a son, Cyril, and another daughter, Martha, all of Toledo.

Winter Sports Fans Flocking Here

Prospects for a highly successful "christening" of the new winter playground at New Germany this week-end are "just fine," Supervisor H. E. Martin announced last night.

With a little more snow falling last night, ski trails and runways were reported in good shape, with more than four inches on the ground.

About twenty-five winter sports enthusiasts from Washington and Baltimore were already on hand yesterday, and a delegation of nearly fifty is expected from the capital today.

Many Cumberlanders also are expected to join the cavalcade today.

Mr. Martin said that snow had prevented skating on the lake thus far but expressed hope that it might be cleared.

Harris Warns On Coal Frauds; Methods Bared

Weigh Bills Forged, Cheap Coal Sold As High Grade

An investigation of "snowbir coal dealers who are gyping co sumers by giving short weights and selling inferior coal at top prices was ordered yesterday by the State's attorney's office.

In a statement issued yesterday, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced that "this practice has got to stop, and it's going to."

Dealers Quizzed

Following complaints from consumers who claimed they had been cheated, Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle brought several dealers to their offices and quizzed them minutely regarding non-ethical practices prevalent throughout the county.

As explained by Harris, the practice is the result of a conspiracy between truck drivers and dealers.

How the Fraud Works

"A truck driver with an eight-ton truck will buy, say, two tons of high-grade coal at a first-class mine and get a weigh bill for it," Harris said.

"Then the driver will go to another mine turning out low-grade stuff and will have six tons of poor coal dumped on top of the two tons bought at the first mine.

"Then the trucker will alter the weighbill to show that the entire load all came from the first mine and is high grade coal.

Forgery Committed

"This constitutes forgery," Harris declared emphatically. "The driver and the dealer have arrangements whereby they not only pawn off this poor coal as first class fuel, but also short weight into the bargain.

"The dealer, by going under the price generally asked for good coal, makes his sales. Then the dealer and the trucker split the profits, which are very lucrative."

Consumers Warned

Harris stated that he wished to warn consumers against doing business with dealers and firms not generally known.

He declared that an average four dollars a ton is asked for good quality stoker coal and an average $3.75 for run-a-mine big vein coal.

"Consumers should take care in dealing with persons who claim they have high grade coal and cut way under the general accepted prices," he warned.

No Arrests Yet

The state's attorney stated that dealers caught forging weighbills would be vigorously prosecuted, and added that complaints received had already given authorities a pretty good line on the situation as it exists throughout the country.

No arrests have been made yet, Harris said last night, although several investigations are now being made by his office.

Phillip E. Keller Heads Junior Order

Phillip E. Keller today had been elected councilor to head Queen City Council No. 49, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Other officers named for six month terms are Robert Stalling, vice-councilor; Maurice E. Robinette, recording secretary; Harry R. Blacklin, assistant secretary; Sylvester Schilling, financial secretary; Samuel A. Gleichman, treasurer; Robert L. Shumaker, conductor; John K. Lohr, warden; Elmer H. Shuck, inside sentinel; Walter A. Wagner, outside sentinel; and Fred S. Sine, chaplain and degree master.

J. L. Huff was named representative to the state council, with Elmer H. Shuck as alternate.

Trustees included J. L. Huff, W. A. Wagner and John K. Lohr; while directors of the hall association are J. L. Huff, Sylvester Schilling, M. A. Wise, W. A. Wagner, J. E. Dawson, Fay E. Carder and J. Albert Wiant.

The installation ceremony is scheduled Jan. 3.

Unusual Appetizer That Is Refreshing

An unusual and very refreshing fruit appetizer is made by placing balls of avocado in grapefruit halves. Remove the centers of grapefruit, loosen each segment and remove every other one—these can be used later in salad or appetizer combinations. Spread with thick French dressing and chill. Cut out globules of avocado, cover them with more dressing and a little lemon juice. Chill. When time to serve, tuck the avocado in the spaces of the grapefruit. Dress up with cress.

Roadside Miracle

Antonio, Colo. (AP)—State highway patrolmen estimate a passenger automobile was traveling 100 miles an hour when it left the highway near here, skidded 763 feet and was wrecked in a pit beside the road. But the driver and his one passenger escaped with minor injuries.

Curry with Soup

Here is a new one: spread crackers with butter, lightly sprinkle a little curry powder over the tops (just a few grains per cracker), toast until light brown and serve hot with soup.

Youth on Sled Swerves To Miss Woman, Hits Car

Boy Receives Severe Injuries On Balto. Ave.

Police To Remove Coasting Guard Because of Cut

A 19-year-old youth who swerved his sled and crashed into a parked car to avoid striking a woman pedestrian was critically injured early last night in the city's first serious coasting accident since Wednesday's heavy snowfall.

The youth, Isaiah Robert, of 16 Weber street, suffered a possible fractured skull, concussion of the brain, injuries to the left jaw, and bruises.

Meanwhile, as hundreds of other sledders coasted under police protection on eight city streets, came the announcement from headquarters that beginning Tuesday no officers will be available for such duty as a result of city council's action in decreeing furloughs.

Protected Streets

Until then, eight streets will be available for protected coasting, with warning lanterns placed at each end of the area and officers on duty. The streets are Grand avenue, Oak street, Gephart Drive, Sylvan avenue, Chase street, Cecelia street, Goethe street and Marshall street.

Thes protection is available from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 9:45 p. m.

In the Robertson accident, Officers John G. Powers and James J. Condon reported that the youth was coasting down Baltimore avenue when he crashed into the car, which bore Pennsylvania tags.

Boy's Condition Serious

Robertson was taken to Allegany hospital by Francis Twigg, 45 Marion street, and Guy Gross, 11 West View Terrace. He was in a semi-conscious condition when admitted.

Hospital attendants, describing his condition as "serious," said that x-rays will be taken today to determine the full extent of his injuries.

The youth is a son of John E. Robertson.

Snow flurries fell during the early part of the evening yesterday, covering Wednesday's snowfall to the depth of nearly an inch.

Passes Sled Barriers, Driver Is Arrested

Elmer F. Moss, 444 Pennsylvania avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the Virginia avenue beat by Officers J. H. Newhouse and R. C. Cassen for driving through a barrier posted to protect sledders.

Moss is scheduled to be given a hearing today in Police court.

Twelve-in-Car Case Verdict Appealed

The question of whether carrying twelve persons in a five-passenger car constitutes reckless driving was headed today for final determination in Circuit court.

Robert Nichols, Celanese passenger-hauler, of Westernport, who was convicted Thursday night on such a charge by Magistrate Roy S. Bowman in Cresaptown, yesterday filed notice of an appeal to Circuit court through Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson Jr.

Nichols was arrested on the McMullen highway near Rawlings by State Trooper George J. Miller. He was en route from the Celanese plant to Westernport with eleven passengers in the car besides himself, according to the officer.

Woman Made Postmaster In Westernport

Miss Mary Moran yesterday was named acting Westernport postmaster, according to an announcement in Washington by Representative William D. Byron.

Appointment of Miss Moran, an employe at the post office, came after the Democratic State Central Committee of the county was unable to agree on recommendation of a successor to the late C. Leo Connell. The committee was evenly divided between two candidates.

The post office department insisted that some sort of an appointment be made immediately, Congressman Byron said, announcing he had recommended Miss Moran for the temporary post.

Stating that the Civil Service examination for the permanent postmaster will be held as soon as possible, the representative said he was "hopeful that the committee will be able to recommend one of those on the eligible list."

Births

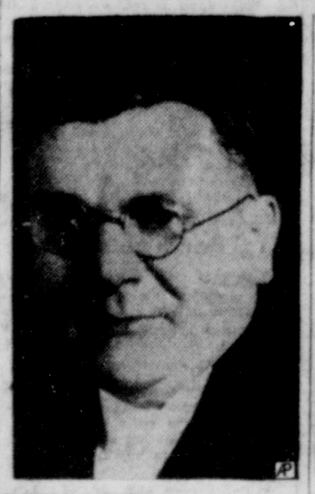
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Leibrant, 810 Edgewood drive, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Michaels, of Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millholland, of Bowling Green, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Shafferman, of LaVale, announce the birth of a son late Thursday night at Memorial hospital.

Three Well-Known Citizens Die On Same Day; Community Shocked



William Milne

William Milne, former head of the printing and dyeing department of the Celanese plant and a generous, public-spirited citizen, died yesterday at 8 a. m. in the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. He was 59.

Mr. Milne, who came here in February, 1930, had resigned his position on July 1, 1939. He had been under a doctor's care for some months, and was confined to his bed in September. He entered the hospital about Nov. 1.

Friends here said his death had been caused by a heart and kidney complication.

Was Textile Authority

Largely by self-education, Mr. Milne had made himself a widely-recognized authority on the dyeing of textiles.

Mr. Milne was a native of Forfar, Scotland, coming to this country with his parents when 12 years of age. After finishing high school, he worked in the textile mills and studied in night school.

Last February he celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his employment in textiles. These years were spent chiefly in New Jersey and New England.

Made Many Friends

Under his supervision, the Amcelle dye house production was greatly increased and the printing operations were started experimentally and later put on a production basis.

Mr. Milne was quick to make friends in Cumberland and to assume positions of community responsibility.

When he retired from the Celanese, high tribute was paid to him by the Celanese staff at a dinner at the Shrine Country Club. A handsome silver service and a valuable fishing reel were presented to him then. He was also guest of honor at a dinner given by the Rotary club.

Lovable for his Scotch characteristics, Mr. Milne was also widely admired for his generosity and respected for his habit of fair dealing.

Was Rotary President

Mr. Milne was an active Rotarian and served as president of the Cumberland Rotary club. He was on the executive committee of the Community Chest, active in the Boy Scout movement, on the board of directors of the YMCA, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Cumberland Country Club.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and had served on the board of trustees for a number of years.

Mr. Milne was a Mason, a Shriner, and a Jester.

Mr. Milne loved to tell of his hunting exploits in the Maine woods and his fishing in Narragansett bay.

Sports Sponsor

Sports fans will remember him for his active interest in all Cumberland sports, and especially in the Celanese Athletic Association. It was under his leadership that the fast-stepping Celanese baseball teams were developed prior to 1936.

Although by no means an expert, Mr. Milne enjoyed golf, but was forced to give it up several years ago.

When Mr. Milne went to the hospital, the home on Washington street was closed and the furniture stored.

Burial in New Jersey

Burial will be Monday in Totowa, near Patterson, New Jersey, where Mr. Milne's parents and two brothers are buried.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hester Milne, and two children, William Milne Jr., who is engaged in the textile industry in Wilmington, N. J.; and Miss Jean Milne, a student at Harcum Junior college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

M. Joseph Craddock

Michael Joseph Craddock, well-known Cumberland resident, died yesterday at his home at 623 Elm street after an illness that started early in September. He was 63.

Mr. Craddock was stricken with pneumonia in September. He was apparently well on the road to recovery when he developed an arthritic condition in mid-November.

Became Worse Christmas Day

He was taken to Memorial Hospital Nov. 19 and had been improving when he took a turn for the worse on Christmas Day. His decline since that time had been steady. He was brought home from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. Craddock was born and raised in Cumberland. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Craddock.

Was Active Democrat

He had long been actively identified with politics of the Democratic party in Cumberland, the county and state. He was once his party's nominee for sheriff and was always active in behind-the-scenes strategy and campaign maneuvers.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a member of the Elks and Eagles and an enthusiastic backer of every phase of sports in Cumberland.

Noted for His Wit

More than thirty years ago he was yardmaster for the B & O here, was noted among old-time railroad men for his ability to "keep them rolling."

Later he was associated with the late Harry J. Mullaney in the Windsor Hotel bar and with Louis Wender at the Acorn Cafe, a rendezvous on Baltimore street for sportsmen and political leaders.

Mr. Craddock was noted for his ready wit and had scores of friends in every section of Maryland.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Anna Shober Craddock and one son, Elmer J. Craddock.

John S. MacDonald

Death yesterday came to John Smyth MacDonald as he sat at his desk in the Peoples Bank forty-five minutes after closing time.

Mr. MacDonald, 58, cashier at the bank, died of a heart attack at 2:45 p. m. He was sitting at his desk writing when he suddenly slumped to the floor in a coma. He died, without regaining consciousness, a few minutes after a physician arrived at his side.

Suffered from Heart Ailment

Mr. MacDonald had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, having recently returned from Florida where he went about five months ago to regain his health. He resumed his position with the bank in September.

Born in Frostburg Jan. 24, 1882, Mr. MacDonald was a son of Alexander Smyth Sr. and the late Elizabeth Davis Smyth. He came to Cumberland in 1885 and resided with his uncle, the late James MacDonald, former sheriff, after his mother died here. He adopted his uncle's last name.

Later he received his education at the Union Street school. Then he was employed by the Sinclair Coal Company for a number of years.

Banker 35 Years

Mr. MacDonald had been in the banking business for the past thirty-five years. First, he was employed as a teller in the old Citizens' National Bank, then situated across from the Liberty Trust building on South Centre street. He was made assistant cashier of the People's Bank when it organized in 1920. He was subsequently promoted to cashier.

Mr. MacDonald was treasurer for many years of Cumberland Elks Lodge No. 63. He also held membership in Fort Cumberland Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Cumberland Lions club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He was very fond of athletics, following all sports closely. He was also active in business and fraternal affairs.

Survivors Listed

Surviving, besides his father, are his wife, Mrs. Irene Butler MacDonald; two brothers, Alexander Smyth, of Frostburg, who is connected with the State Roads Commission in Baltimore, and David Smyth, of Bluefield, W. Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, of Frostburg; Mrs. Stewart King, of Taneytown; and Miss Buelah Smyth, of Bluefield.

Mr. MacDonald resided at 104 Luteman highway, off Fayette street.

Deaths

Mrs. Walter W. Hartsock

Mrs. Adeline V. Hartsock, wife of Walter W. Hartsock, 55 Boone street, died yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital, where she was admitted Tuesday. She was 50.

Mrs. Hartsock was born in Frostburg, a daughter of the late Peter and Agnes Morris.

Surviving, besides her husband, who is an electrician foreman at the Kelly-Springfield, are two daughters, Mrs. John Wigger and Mrs. Raymond Goss, of Cumberland; three brothers, Stanley Morris, residence unknown, and Roy and Orville Morris, of Atlantic City; and four sisters, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. William Piatt, and Mrs. James Jordan, all of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, of Dravosburg, Pa.

Mrs. Eva L. Breakwell

Mrs. Eva L. Breakwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sister of Mrs. Sarah E. Brown, 1303 River avenue, died Thursday. She was 90.

Surviving, in addition to her sister, is a niece, Mrs. Grace Brant, with whom Mrs. Brown resides on River avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Keller

Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman Keller, widow of Henry Keller, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Dr. William L. Keller, 406 Fayette street. She was 90.

Mrs. Keller was born in Baltimore, a daughter of German immigrants who were among the early residents of Baltimore.

As a young woman, she moved to Grafton, W. Va., where her father was put in charge of protecting the tracks and bridges of the B & O during the Civil war.

Mrs. Keller was married in West Virginia, but had lived in Cumberland for the past fifty years.

Surviving, besides her son, are one daughter, Miss Mae T. Keller, well known as a local historian; and a brother, Harry Zimmerman, of Cameron, W. Va.

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The program will be in charge of the men of the association.

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Refreshments will be served.

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Arrangements for the city to supply water to the Frostburg Water Company until it can find the cause of its water failure were made last night at a special meeting of city council.

Residents of the nearby communities have been without water since Christmas Day.

Youth, 20, Guilty Of Driving Drunk

James Robert Dick, 20, of Cresaptown, was fined $100 and costs for drunken driving and $1 and costs for reckless driving yesterday in Trial Magistrates court after he pleaded guilty to both charges.

Dick was arrested Thursday night on Frederick street after his car sidewiped one car and crashed head-on into another.

City's Payrolls Up Half Million Over Nov. 1938

Last Month's Figures Show Big Increases In Employment, Too

Cumberland's November payroll continued on the high level established in October, topping November, 1938, by $418,353, the monthly bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce showed yesterday.

Figures from seventeen major industries were released yesterday as follows:

Employed:	
Nov., 1939	14,876
Nov., 1938	12,416
Oct., 1939	14,887
Payroll	
Nov., 1939	$1,751,731
Nov., 1938	$1,333,738
Oct., 1939	$1,737,718

According to H. W. Smith, chamber secretary, the November payroll is the highest since 1937.

Naval Academy Appointment Goes To Oakland Youth

W. W. Grant Jr. To Take Scholastic and Physical Examinations

Oakland, Dec. 29 — William W. Grant Jr., student at Randall Naval Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., now at his home for the holidays was notified by Congressman William D Byron that he had been given the principal appointment to enter the U. S. Naval Academy as a midshipman in June, 1940, from this district.

His entrance to the academy depends upon the passing of scholastic and physical examinations. Grant's appointment came as the result of an examination taken in October, in which he stood high.

This is the second time Grant has been named principal, having been high in last year's examination. He also passed his scholastic examination last year but was unable to pass the physical examination because he was eight pounds underweight. This year his weight is above the minimum.

Stores Plan Holiday

Stores and other places of business plan to observe New Year's Day much the same way in which Christmas was observed. All grocery stores in Oakland plan to remain closed on that day, which means that buying for the table will have to be done on Saturday for a two-day period.

Banks will be closed on New Year's Day and state offices will be closed on New Year's Day and also on Saturday, December 30, as the result of an order by the Governor, giving state employes a three-day holiday again, the same as they had over the Christmas weekend.

The window at the postoffice will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. on New Year's Day. There will be no delivery, but the Star route mail will be delivered as usual. The office will be open this Saturday until noon only, returning to its usual schedule.

Stemple-Smith

Miss Edith Smith, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ervin S. Smith, became the bride of Robert Stemple, a son of former Mayor and Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, of Oakland, at a ceremony performed Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 27, in the Evangelical Lutheran church at Winchester, Va.

The bride has been in the office of the Third Corps Area of the U. S. War Department, CCC, at Towson for the past two years. She was graduated from Oakland high school in 1933, and continued her studies at Strayer's Business school in Baltimore.

The groom is also a graduate of Oakland high school and attended Potomac State college for two years. For the past several years he has been employed as a relief aid in the County Welfare Board. Following the ceremony the couple continued to New York City where they will remain for several days.

E. E. Bachtel Rites

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Red House Lutheran church for Elijah Edward Bachtel, 76, who died at his home near Gnegy church, eleven miles south of Oakland, Wednesday after a brief illness. Services were in charge of Rev. A. K. Jones, pastor, and interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bachtel was born Jan. 8, 1864, in the Red House community and spent his entire life there. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are the following children: Mark and John Bachtel and Mrs. William Martin, Red House; Paul and Carl Bachtel, Gorman; Mrs. O. E. Vick and Mrs. W. J. Yitzelberger, of Akron, O.; and Lester Bachtel, at home; also two sisters, Mrs. David Liller and Mrs. Aaron Liller, of Gorman.

OUTSTANDING—Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer were snapped at the Junior Association of Commerce dinner dance Thursday night just after Mr. Helmer's selection as Cumberland's outstanding young man in 1939 had been announced.—News Staff Photo.

Police Hours Slashed, As City Goes in Red

City Hall cut the working time of each of forty-six policemen to the tune of $27.36 a month yesterday as the mayor and city council took steps to cut down expenses to meet the city budget.

In what was termed the first of a series of cuts anticipated between now and April, the mayor and council voted to furlough all policemen for three days out of every two weeks in January, February, and March. The ruling will not apply to the chief, assistant chief, and lieutenant.

Manley Votes for Cut

Police Commissioner Harry A. Manley voted yes as the axe fell.

Informed of the action, Chief Oscar A. Eyerman started a rearrangement of his crippled force.

His first move was to announce that the city's three police cruisers would be put in the garage and locked up, starting Tuesday. The cars will be used only in case of serious emergency, Eyerman said.

No Sled Protection

Second announcement came from Assistant Chief John J. Treiber, who stated that council's action spelled the end of police supervision of sledding on Cumberland streets after Monday.

Prior to the cut, seven officers had been supervising the winter sports activity on seven city streets.

Treiber admitted that the cut would work a hardship on police work. He pointed out that three days each week he would have only seven officers on his night shift from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Two of the seven will have to work at headquarters, leaving five officers to patrol the city.

Mayor Says No Other Way

Commenting on the action, Mayor Harry Irvine said last night that he realized it would probably be unpopular with the officers, but that unfortunately there appeared to be no other way out.

"It was just something that had to be done if we are going to keep inside the budget," he said. "We are obliged to do that by law.

"With the exception of the health department, every single department is going to have to cut to meet the budget. The police cut is the first.

Share the Work

"Yesterday, there was some talk of furloughing all younger men on the force from now until April, but I wouldn't stand for that. I feel that the cut should be shared equally, thereby allowing them all to make a living.

"It's been done before and may have to be done again," the mayor said. "The police department's expenses have mounted up, have been costly in summer."

(A check revealed that this is the second such cut police have received under similar circumstances in a quarter-of-a century. The first was in 1937.)

City Faces $16,000 Shortage

Continuing, Mayor Irvine stated, "I'm hoping that this cut won't actually have to be enforced from now until April. We may be able to work it out before then."

It was understood yesterday at City Hall that the city would be in the red in the sum of $16,000 by the end of the fiscal year on March 31, unless the mayor and council took action. Yesterday's action is to avoid a $3,000 deficit in the police department.

Manley Avoids Issue

Police Commissioner Harry Manley yesterday refused to order the cut on his own hook. He stated that he had nothing to do with fixing the levy and that he wasn't responsible if sufficient money hadn't been appropriated. The mayor and council then acted.

Other than his statement relative to the shelving of the police cruiser cars from now until April, Chief Eyerman made no comment.

Police headquarters was a gloomy place yesterday and last night. Officers generally agreed with the mayor that any cut, if necessary, should be shared equally by all rather than have a certain few bear the brunt of the hardship.

Comments heard downtown yesterday in regard to the action could be divided, roughly, into four categories. They were:

1—That the action couldn't be helped and was absolutely necessary.

2—That the police commissioner should have fought an action that tends to curtail the effectiveness of his police force. The same for Chief Eyerman.

3—That the police commissioner, by countenancing the move, apparently felt that the department could operate effectively despite the action and that he was the one who should know.

4—That most of the $88,000 appropriated to the police department in the budget went for salaries, leaving little for anything else. That the logical thing to do was to relegate the nickels derived from parking meters (averaging between $350 and $400 a month) to the police department to carry on police work.

Another Victim For Death Trap

Woman Tourist Hurt Nov. 22 Succumbs

A Toledo, O., woman who was injured Thanksgiving Eve in a traffic accident on Barn Hill, near Eckhart, yesterday became Allegany county's fourteenth accident victim of the year.

Mrs. Magdalene Laney, 70, died yesterday at Miner's hospital where she had been a patient since the accident.

The Laney car, driven by the victim's daughter, Miss Colette M. Laney, was traveling east when it collided with the car driven by John Clise, 28, a Celanese worker, of 62 Aspinall street, Frostburg.

Mrs. Laney was taken to the hospital where attendants said she had internal injuries and pronounced her condition as serious.

Following an investigation yesterday by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle and State Police the accident was declared "unavoidable."

Mrs. Laney's body was taken to Toledo yesterday afternoon. Surviving her is a son, Cyril, and another daughter, Martha, all of Toledo.

Winter Sports Fans Flocking Here

Prospects for a highly successful "christening" of the new winter playground at New Germany this week-end are "just fine," Supervisor H. E. Martin announced last night.

With a little more snow falling last night, ski trails and runways were reported in good shape, with more than four inches on the ground.

About twenty-five winter sports enthusiasts from Washington and Baltimore were already on hand yesterday, and a delegation of nearly fifty is expected from the capital today.

Many Cumberlanders also are expected to join the cavalcade today.

Mr. Martin said that snow had prevented skating on the lake thus far but expressed hope that it might be cleared.

Harris Warns On Coal Frauds; Methods Bared

Weigh Bills Forged, Cheap Coal Sold As High Grade

An investigation of "snowbir coal dealers who are gyping co sumers by giving short weights and selling inferior coal at top prices was ordered yesterday by the State's attorney's office.

In a statement issued yesterday, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced that "this practice has got to stop, and it's going to."

Dealers Quizzed

Following complaints from consumers who claimed they had been cheated, Harris and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle brought several dealers to their offices and quizzed them minutely regarding non-ethical practices prevalent throughout the county.

As explained by Harris, the practice is the result of a conspiracy between truck drivers and dealers.

How the Fraud Works

"A truck driver with an eight-ton truck will buy, say, two tons of high-grade coal at a first-class mine and get a weigh bill for it," Harris said.

"Then the driver will go to another mine turning out low-grade stuff and will have six tons of poor coal dumped on top of the two tons bought at the first mine.

"Then the trucker will alter the weighbill to show that the entire load all came from the first mine and is high grade coal.

Forgery Committed

"This constitutes forgery," Harris declared emphatically. "The driver and the dealer have arrangements whereby they not only pawn off this poor coal as first class fuel, but also short weight into the bargain.

"The dealer, by going under the price generally asked for good coal, makes his sales. Then the dealer and the trucker split the profits, which are very lucrative."

Consumers Warned

Harris stated that he wished to warn consumers against doing business with dealers and firms not generally known.

He declared that an average four dollars a ton is asked for good quality stoker coal and an average $3.75 for run-a-mine big vein coal.

"Consumers should take care in dealing with persons who claim they have high grade coal and cut way under the general accepted prices," he warned.

No Arrests Yet

The state's attorney stated that dealers caught forging weighbills would be vigorously prosecuted, and added that complaints received had already given authorities a pretty good line on the situation as it exists throughout the country.

No arrests have been made yet, Harris said last night, although several investigations are now going made by his office.

Phillip E. Keller Heads Junior Order

Phillip E. Keller today had been elected councilor to head Queen City Council No. 49, Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Other officers named for six month terms are Robert Stalling, vice-councilor; Maurice E. Robinette, recording secretary; Harry R. Blacklin, assistant secretary; Sylvester Schilling, financial secretary; Samuel A. Gleichman, treasurer; Robert L. Shumaker, conductor; John K. Lohr, warden; Elmer H. Shuck, inside sentinel; Walter A. Wagner, outside sentinel; and Fred S. Sine, chaplain and degree master.

J. L. Huff was named representative to the state council, with Elmer H. Shuck as alternate.

Trustees included J. L. Huff, W. A. Wagner and John K. Lohr; while directors of the hall association are J. L. Huff, Sylvester Schilling, M. A. Wise, W. A. Wagner, J. E. Dawson, Fay E. Carder and J. Albert Wiant.

The installation ceremony is scheduled Jan. 3.

Unusual Appetizer That Is Refreshing

An unusual and very refreshing fruit appetizer is made by placing halves of avocado in grapefruit halves. Remove the centers of grapefruit, loosen each segment and remove every other one—these can be used later in salad or appetizer combinations. Spread with thick French dressing and chill. Cut out globules of avocado, cover them with more dressing and a little lemon juice. Chill. When time to serve, tuck the avocado in the spaces of the grapefruit. Dress up with cress.

Roadside Miracle

Antonio, Colo. (AP)—State highway patrolmen estimate a passenger automobile was traveling 100 miles an hour when it left the highway near here, skidded 763 feet and was wrecked in a pit beside the road. But the driver and his one passenger escaped with minor injuries.

Curry with Soup

Here is a new one: spread crackers with butter, lightly sprinkle a little curry powder over the top (just a few grains per cracker), toast until light brown and serve hot with soup.